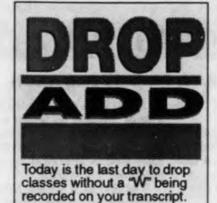
KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN





WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 100

CAMPAIGN '92

Buchanan showing jolts White House

Tsongas top choice for New Hampshire Democrats; candidates gear up for South

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. - President Bush gained grudging victory Tuesday night in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Challenger Patrick Buchanan claimed more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, gaining 33 percent in partial returns and ratifying the frontrunner status even he called im-

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ran second, pronounced himself "the comeback kid" and called it victory.

Sen. Bob Kerrey had a narrow lead over Tom Harkin of Iowa in the race for third place. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was running fifth.

New Hampshire's blighted economy was the consuming issue in the campaigns of both parties, but even so Buchanan's strength was a surprise that jolted the White House.

Bush did not appear to accept his entire country."

victory, but said in a sober written statement, "This election was far closer than many had predicted.

"I think the opponents on both sides reaped the harvest of discontent with the pace of New Hampshire's

Celebrating his Democratic victory, Tsongas said New Hampshire made Bush president, "and he forgot the people of New Hampshire. And tonight they remembered him.

'The message is we are hurting, America is hurting," he said.

Interrupted by a ringing telephone, Tsongas quipped: "Answer the phone and tell George Bush he cannot concede till November.

Bush said he would keep his case before the voters and win the nomina-

"Now, on to the South," he said. Buchanan, claiming his victory in defeat, said he'll be there, too.

"The battle of New Hampshire is over and won, now begins the battle of the South," he told cheering supporters at a Manchester restaurant.

"... We can take this battle to the

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINNERS

Pat Buchanan 41 percent Here are the unofficial returns in the New

GEORGE BUSH, R 570%

Bill Clinton 27 percent Bob Kerry 12 Hampshire presidential primaries Tom Harkin 11 Tuesday with 62 percent of the vote in. Jerry Brown

president.

Smoke drifts from the barrel of an M1-A1 tank attached to the 2/34 armor after firing a blank round during maneuvers Tuesday.

M109A3

HOWITZERS fire

from different

different times.

distances at

Polls of voters leaving their poll-

Early exit polls reported by ABC

found that 52 percent of Buchanan

voters said they voted for him to send

a message, compared with 47 percent

who said he would make the best

ing places showed that the economy

and jobs were the issues that mattered

most to both Republicans and Demo-

He repeated his campaign theme, declaring: "There is nothing wrong with putting America First,'

An ecstatic crowd chanted in return: "God Bless America. God Bless

Nearly a third of voters told pollsters they wished some other candidate had been on the ballot, but Democratic write-in efforts for Mario Cuomo and Ralph Nader both lagged. vote for Bush if he was the choice in November. Angela Bay Buchanan, manager

More than half said they would not

of the challenger, said, "This is a victory. Protest votes don't run this

"We're going against a president in his own party in the state that put him in office.

Bush supporters said Buchanan had peaked in this small, conservative

"New Hampshire is Pat Buchanan's best shot," said Gov. Judd Gregg, a Bush partisan like the rest of the Republican establishment. Yet the results were especially star-

tling, because they came in the state where primary victory spearheaded the president's 1988 nomination.

The Republican vote, with 69 percent of the precincts counted the fol-

Bush 53,707, or 57 percent. Buchanan 38,474, or 41 percent.

Minor candidates had the rest. Bush led for 14 nominating delegates, Buchanan for 9.

William Bennett, the former administration official, said in a CNN interview that the New Hampshire verdict was "serious trouble" for Bush.

He said the president would have to get tough with Buchanan now; "kinder and gentler is over."

In the Democratic primary, Tsongas and Clinton both were splitting New Hampshire's 18 convention delegates. The vote was as follows:

Tsongas 30,849, or 33 percent. Clinton 24,449, or 27 percent. Kerrey 10,860, or 12 percent. Harkin 9,870, or 11 percent.

Brown 8,246, or 9 percent. "Bronze ain't bad," said Kerrey, claiming third place with the vote still being counted.

Harkin acknowledged his showing was a setback.

"Tonight we slowed up a little bit just a little," he said.

But he said he'd campaign on and hit his stride in South Dakota's pri-

mary in a week. Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown said the New Hampshire results put Bush "in incredible

"George Bush is a one-term president," he said.

Clinton told his supporters in Merrimack that he "just can't wait to take this campaign across the country . and I know ... in November we are See PRIMARY Page 10

FORT RILEY

Shake, rattle and roll with the Army

Target practice iostles Manhattan residents, windows

JOE VADER Collegian

Getting to know noisy neighbors

can be difficult. One may ask, "Why do they have to make all that racket? Will they stop if I ask them politely, and will I

have to get tough? Well, if your neighbor is the 1st Infantry Division of the U.S. Army, the answers are: "Training for war," "no" and "ask Iraq's Republican Guard."

Although K-State students outnumber Fort Riley troops about 19,000 to 16,000, the troops have a slight edge in hardware.

The use of that hardware recently has many students and Manhattan residents wondering what exactly their neighbors are doing.

According to David Jones, environmental program manager at Fort Riley, most of the noise we hear in Manhattan comes from three sources. The M1-A1 tank, with a 120-mm

main gun, and a 155-mm howitzer are the two main culprits. An 8-inch howitzer, which is used by the Kansas National Guard, can also be heard on an infrequent basis.

"Any gun we shoot greater than the 40-mm generates heavy weapons blasts," Jones said.

"Blast noise is high-amplitude, impulsive noise that produces lowfrequency energy," he said. "The air blasts from these weapons is what rattles our homes."

Students' opinions differ on whether the noise from the neighbors is a problem.

"It rattles the windows," said Mike Munson, junior in finance and management.

Munson, who lives in the Acacia House at 2005 Hunting Ave., said the noise doesn't really bother him. "You don't hear that kind of noise

at home," said Munson, an Arkansas Ann Giller, junior in marketing, lives at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 518

Sunset Ave. She said the noise can be heard more frequently because the house is old. "It seems like they are playing

war a lot," she said. "But I know they are just training to defend our coun-Boris Lopez, sophomore in busi-

like the noise in the neighborhood. Lopez, who lives on the west side

"Sometimes they do it pretty bad, ness administration, said he doesn't and the house goes 'ba-boom,'" he Gulf.

they could do.

MULTI-

RANGE

PURPOSE

MAIN

AREA

IMPACT

talking to others who don't like the zers the first weekend of February. noise to see if there was anything These are the same weapons used Time on Target exercises.

SHAKING UP MANHATTAN

FORT RILEY

JUNCTION CITY

the weapons firing, not shells exploding.

When Fort Riley has shelling maneuvers, residents of nearby

cities feel the effects. The booming sound is usually the result of

by the 1st Infantry Feb. 24, 1991, against Iraqi troops in the Persian

MANHATTAN

Maj. Michael Bracket, chief of What was making windows in G3 training at Fort Riley, said the of town in Brittnay Ridge, said he town rattle and Lopez's house go first weekend of February was as bad and his roommates were thinking of "ba-boom" were the 155-mm howit- as it gets. That weekend, the Big Red One had its big guns out to conduct

Time on Target is an exercise that includes all 48 of 1st Infantry's 155mm howitzers.

CONTROL TOWER coordinates the

gunners to fire at the right time to

achieve simultaneous impact.

The object is to fire all the guns from different locations and distances at different times and have them all land on a target at the same time. If they don't succeed the first time, they try again.

Each round fired from the 155mm is a 98-pound projectile packed with explosives. The rounds from the howitzers explode on impact, and that impact can be heard in Manhattan as well, Jones said.

Source: Fort Riley

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

During the first week

of February, Fort

Riley did Time on

Target exercises,

time on the same

target.

where several shells

explode at the same

All the howitzer rounds land in a designated impact area. The impact

See HOWITZER Page 3

Memorial quilt display to visit Manhattan

ULRIKE DAUER

Preparations for the AIDS Memorial Quilt project are in full swing.

The quilt, a community-based project with panel contributions from 26 countries, will be displayed during the last weekend of February in Man-

For three days, the floor in Aheam Field House will be covered by numerous, multicolored panels that commemorate those who died of AIDS.

Several panels will be hanging under the balcony, said Reita Currie, health educator and co-coordinator for the host committee of the KSU Manhattan NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The interior of Ahearn otherwise will intentionally be simple, Currie

"There will be no other decora-

tion," she said. 'We don't want anything to take away from the quilt. The quilt shall speak for itself."

She said every panel is unique. People sewed in all kinds of materials and things that remind them of their friends or relatives who died of the disease. Barbie dolls, credit cards, crema-

tion ashes, human hair, jeans, photographs, records and wedding rings are only some of the things found on the quilt.

She said visitors will probably recognize names of artists, other famous people or Kansas AIDS victims. Currie said one panel of the Wichita

display in particular impressed her. She said baby T-shirts, covered with names of babies who were the victims of AIDS, were sewed on the

block. She said she requested this block for the Manhattan display, but does not know whether the community will have a chance to see it.

Currie said the quilt displayed in Manhattan will be comparable to the panels recently displayed in Wichita, but she does not know what panels Manhattan will get.

See QUILT Page 10

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

The quilt will be on show at Ahearn Field House

Friday, Feb. 28 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 29 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 1

noon - 4 p.m.

RECOGNITION

STUDENT WORKS TO SAVE STONE ARCH

DAN GRAFEL

When Todd Axelton saw the largest stone arch in Kansas, he said he knew he didn't want to see it torn

Today, the area around the arch is a privately owned park.

Axelton, senior in geology, said he noticed the arch when he and a friend were exploring the Bala area of Riley County.

He began asking local residents about the arch, and soon Frank and Evelyn Williams, owners of the surrounding land, also became interested in preserving the historical site.

Ownership of the arch site once belonged to the railroad, but when the rails were abandoned, the land fell into the hands of Frank and Evelyn Williams.

"We were afraid the arch might be tom down for the limestone, but it turned out that we got the land," Evelyn Williams said.

Seven years ago, with the ownership of the land no longer unclear, Frank Williams began to clear away brush and debris. With the help of the Riley County Historical Society, he also planted new grass.

The Historical Society helped out financially by putting together and selling books about the history of the Bala area and using part of the proceeds for renovation of the park.

"It really started out as a nice place to have picnics and grew from there," Evelyn Williams said.

The facilities in the park increased gradually, as the Williams added swing sets, picnic tables, camping facilities and a foot bridge over the junction of two creeks near the arch.

"One summer, we had a rope swing across the creek, and even our lady minister tried it." Evelyn Williams

A lot of people see the sign on the highway and just stop to look at the park, she said.

POLICE REPORTS

Marlatt Hall.

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

At 10:53 a.m., a black Volkswagen, Kan-sas license No. BLR528 was towed from Lot A18, No. 458, to Mike's Wrecker.

At 12:10 p.m., a state permit, reserved stall No. 104, was reported lost.
At 12:50 p.m., a battery was reported at

At 11 p.m., a theft of a student parking rmit was reported. At unknown time, the theft of a fraternity symbol was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 1:04 a.m., Darryl B. Wheeler Jr., 1204 W. 21st St., Junction City, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol and released on \$74 bond.

At 1:47 a.m., Richard B. Jackson, 1901 Sunflower St., Junction City, was arrested for misdemeanor checks and confined in

lieu of \$200 bond. At 2:36 a.m., Daniel James Sanders II, Route 1, Box 82L, Seminole, Okla., was arrested for probation violation and con-fined in lieu of \$5,000 bond, awaiting extra-

At 9:21 a.m. a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at College Avenue and Claffin Road involving vehicles driven by Kevin Reinbold, 3001 Dickens Ave., No. 2, and Dari Ashworth, 2400 Greenbrier, No. C.

At 9:45 a.m., a theft was reported at 1601 Riley Lane. Taken was a four-barrel carburetor, eight spark plug wires and coil wire, a

27 in Waters, Weber and the K-State Union lobbies.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

NAPA battery out of a truck and a NAPA battery out of a forklift. Total loss was \$927.

At 2:45 p.m., a theft of an ID was re-

At 11:20 a.m., a major-damage, noninjury accident was reported between ve-hicles driven by Emanuel Roberts, 1526Fair Lane, and Nathan Nelson, 4350 Green Val-

At 12:42 p.m. a theft was reported at 1929 Crescent Drive. Taken was one wedding ring, one mother's ring and a tennis

At 1:47 p.m., a vehicle burglary was ported at 1858 Claffin Road. Taken was a black nylon cassette holder and 22 miscellaneous cassettes. Loss was \$190.

At 1:51 p.m., a theft was reported at 2030 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Taken was a VHS video tape of "The Wizard of Oz." Loss was

At 5:06 p.m., James E. Armstrong, Route 1, Box 88, Riley, was arrested for criminal trespass at Manhattan Town Center.

■ "Let's Rap," a black student support group, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208 as part of Black History Month.

■ Native American Student Body Heritage Month Planning Committee

will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

Golden Key will sponsor a scholarship information meeting at 4 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Any interested students are welcome.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ U-LearN will have a KU-K-State game button sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

Northern Flint Hills Audobon Society will present "Eco-Feminist Promises and the Audobon Mission: What Do Sex and Environmental Acitivism Have in Common?" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ Sonny Kenner, a jazz/rhythm-and-blues musician, will play from 8 to 11 p.m. in Union Station as part of Black History Month.

■ Intramural Bench Press Meet Weigh-Ins: Women's will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the women's locker room of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

Complex. Men's will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the men's locker room. ■ Intramural Bench Press Meet will be at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex

■ Big Eight Black Student Union Conference starts today and runs

through Feb. 22 at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. Lunchbag Theatre will present "The Ties that Bind" by Matthew Whitton at 11:30 a.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room. The group will talk about a pro-choice march in

Washington, D.C. ■ Department of Geology will present "Microbiota from the 2 Billion-Year-Old Gunflint Chert Revisited: New Information from Old Stromatolites," by William Lanier from the Department of Geology at Emporia State University.

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152. ■ Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

There will be a general meeting following at 6 p.m. ■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone is welcome.

■ Little American Royal Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111. ■ KSU Parachute Club will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 124.

HAJDA TO WORK IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ERIC BROWN

Collegian This summer, the sun won't set

upon K-State soil. At least not in Czechoslovakia, where Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, will be during his

vacation. Hajda has been invited to be a guest professor at Charles University, the country's top school of higher

learning in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Hajda will help the school, which has been in existence since 1348, construct a new post-graduate program in

international relations. This reorganization will alter the mer.

Charles journalism program into a social science field.

Haida, a native of Czechoslovakia who has taught at K-State since 1957, left his homeland in 1948.

He was chosen for the project by the school's director, who met Hajda at K-State during a tour of the United States in April 1990.

"This will be a very good way of introducing new ideas and values into the curriculum at the university." Hajda said.

Hajda also will tour many other institutions of higher learning during his stay in Czechoslovakia this sum-

KRSTIC WINS FACULTY TEACHING AWARD

MICHELLE ROGERS

A K-State professor is one of three professors of architecture nationwide who have been awarded the American Institute of Architecture Students and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture New Faculty Teaching Award.

Overall, from 60 to 70 applications are received from more than 100 schools across the nation.

Vladimir Krstic, professor of architecture, was the only K-State nomination. The award is given to as many to K-State.

as three professors every year. Professors need to be tenured and need to show great commitment in the

area of architecture. William Miller, head of the Department of Architecture, said Krstic should be recognized for the type of studio he conducts and the commitment he displays.

Krstic will attend the national conference March 14-17 in Orlando, Fla.

Krstic has been teaching architecture for six years. Four of those have been at K-State. Krstic taught at the University of Illinois prior to coming

WEATHER

on the third floor of the Union. They are due by 5 p.m. March 6.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Little American Royal Sign-Up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24-

■ Union Program Council Applications are available in the UPC office

TODAY'S FORECAST



Sunny and warmer with a high of 50 to 55. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night fair. Low 30 to 35.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



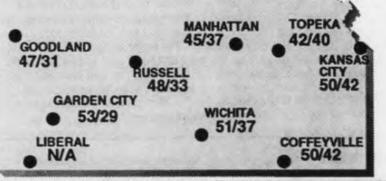
Warmer with the high 60 to 65.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for showers Friday and Saturday, dry Sunday. Highs in 50s Friday, 40s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in 20s to 30s Friday through Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

B

ITY	TEMPS	SKY	Istanbul	41/36	rain
tlantic City	50/35	rain	Montreal	32/20	cloudy
larcelona	52/41	cloudy	Sao Paulo	90/68	clear
Irisbane	86/73	cloudy	Sao Paulo Tel Aviv	63/46	clear

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

And indeed

there will be

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers and still find time for what makes college life real life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks-allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

In addition to its built-in capabilities, the Macintosh Classic II can be equipped with up to 10 megabytes of RAM, so you'll be able to run several applications at once and work with large amounts of data.

If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in just minutes and it's affordable.

To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details

> about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.

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LEGISLATURE

Salary increase proposal frozen

Despite early setback, team says Lobby Day otherwise successful

JOHN SHARTZER

Gov. Joan Finney's proposed salary increase for state employees was frozen by the Senate Way's and Means Committee Tuesday.

The proposal was for a 2.5-percent increase in salaries for classified, unclassified, student and faculty em-

posal," said Jim Persinger, K-State need for panic at this point. student body president's chief of staff. "The issue is not finished at this point."

Persinger was in Topeka Tuesday floor." as part of a lobby team for K-State Lobby Day, sponsored by Student ties director of the student body

SGA members and students partici-

Bill Lansdowne, member of the lobby team, said Sen. Bill Brady, D-Parsons, met with several lobbyists and confirmed the freeze.

Brady said it is about a \$24-million cut statewide from Finney's pro-

"He was surprised this happened There was a 7-6 vote against this this early," Lansdowne said. "Howparticular part of the governor's pro- ever, he said he doesn't feel there is a "The decision could still change in

the committee before it gets to the Tim Oswalt, state and communi-

Governing Association. About 35 president's cabinet, said he heard the

committee was freezing salaries, maintaining the status quo.

"I heard that it isn't going to fly. It might just be a scare tactic at this point," he said.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said SGA needs to stay abreast of legislative actions at all

"We are going to focus on the committees from now on, instead of waiting until it goes to the floor," she said. With this event being the only nega-

tive surprise of the of the day, lobby

team members said the other areas of the governor's proposal went well. The governor's proposal included covering the base budget, enrollment adjustments, graduate teaching assis-

tant fee waivers, expansion and renovation of Farrell Library, and faculty salary and fringe benefits increases.

Steve Patton, senator and legislative affairs committee chairman, said he thinks the base budget is safe from cuts, but the proposed 100-percent GTA fee waivers could be in trouble. GTA fee waivers currently are at

75 percent. Senate Chairwoman Heather Riley said it was a successful day.

"We had some really good com-munication with the legislators," she "We received some positive and negative responses from the different

legislators, but we left knowing that

their responses came after lengthy and informative discussion. Oswalt said the team went to Topeka with a positive attitude, but the

team wasn't expecting a lot.

"After all, we know it is going to

Kimberly Reeves Black, junior in

She said much of the time was

spent recruiting models and working

with Crum's Beauty College. Eight students modeled 37 outfits

ranging from dressy to casual and

together and would like to pursue a

career in fashion coordinating," Black

better than expected, she said.

"I enjoyed putting the fashion show

The attendancd at the show was

ordinator, said preparation for the fash-

ion show took three to four weeks.

be a tight year for the budget," he said.

FACULTY SENATE

Review process necessity, price tag concerns professors

Faculty Senate passed a resolution endorsing continuing dialogue and consultation between the Kansas Board of Regents and K-State administration and faculty at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The resolution centered around discussion of the final draft of the K-State Role and Aspiration Statement.

This statement is K-State's response to a charge made by the regents requiring all regents institutions to develop and implement a comprehensive review process examining all university academic programs.

Jim Legg, professor of physics, said he was against voting at all.

"I don't think we should vote negative or positive," Legg said. "This process is going to happen whether we approve it or disapprove it."

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said she agreed with her colleagues that the idea of a review process is not favorable. But she said she thought the Senate should vote for the program.

"I like this process, because I believe there has been a good faith effort to have input from all the various

constituent groups," she said. about the estimated \$800,000-\$1 million that will be spent on the review

"I want to know if we are going to go through a \$10-million exercise to save \$5 million," said Kenneth Brooks, professor of landscape archi-

John Steffen, associate professor of education, said the University can not engage in a program review every six weeks.

"A hog doesn't put on weight if you weigh it every day," he said. Some senators said they are wor-

ried the review process places too much emphasis on numbers and not on documentation of quality. Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, said the atten-

tion the statement shows to quality is "In a 31 page document, there are

only two instances when the word quality is used," he said.

Kenneth Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering, said there is no criteria in the statement to measure

"If we're going to play this numbers game, let's say, 'Quality be

damned," he said.

We can't just take the word 'qual-Senators also expressed concern ity' and splash it around at the end of the process."

contact. No explosive tank rounds are

the Riley County Police Department,

there are very few complaints. There

were none during the weekend of

According to Lt. Buddy Mays of

fired at Fort Riley.

Feb. 1, he said.

Howitzer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 area, northeast of the main post, is about the size of Manhattan.

Bracket said that because of the cost involved - an average of \$315 per round - they don't do the exercise very often.

"I don't expect to have another Time on Target exercise until next August," he said.

The noise that has been heard more recently has been from the M1-A1

The 120-mm training round fired from the M1-A1 does not explode on

Mays said when people do complain, they are referred to Fort Riley. He also suggested calling local legis-

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhatan, said he is not aware of any problems with the noise.

"I have never had a call," Glasscock said. "I was on the city commission for four years. I never had a call then,

Apparel extravaganza at Union Station

summer to winter.

another school.

8 student models showcase 32 apparel creations by student designers

TRACI WHITTEN

Student designs were presented at the "Seasons of the Year 1992" fash- junior in apparel design. ion show in Union Station Tuesday

The outfits, constructed by apparel design students, were patterns from famous designers or originals created by the students.

from a specific historical time period. cut out and sewn together, she said.

Beginning with the fall 1992 fresh-

The new scheme will be a five-

man class, accounting majors will

year program that combines the un-

dergraduate and graduate programs.

graduate work in four years and will

then spend another year doing gradu-

The students will finish under-

One reason for the change in the

follow a revised program.

ate work.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"As students go through their major, many of them find an era that is their nitch," said Christie Endsley,

Research is the first step in designing the outfit, she said.

Endsley said the student may look through different books to get inspiration and learn about an era, a rough sketch of the outfit is drawn, and a Some of the outfits were taken pattern is made. Finally, the outfit is

Some students are inspired by fa- as Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta. mous designers.

Colleen Mendoza, senior in ap- apparel design and fashion show coparel design, spent one semester in New York at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

"I saw a lot of couture designs and resort wear, which inspired me," Mendoza said.

One outfit Mendoza constructed included a bustier, a pair of shorts and a wrap-around skirt. For a final effect, shoes were covered with fabric to match. This outfit could be worn casual or dressy, Mendoza said.

While in New York, Mendoza worked with fashion designers such

Accounting curriculum modifications add up to five years programs or send their students to

> The revised program will help recruit students to K-State, Deines said.

He said if a student knows what to expect from the program and knows it offers the requirements necessary to take the CPA exam, he would be more likely to look at K-State than to go somewhere that may not be able to fulfill those requirements.

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

SINGLES DANCE Featuring:

The Cruisers

Saturday, Feb. 22 9 p.m.

VFW 212 S. Fourth Manhattan

ment of Accounting, is that an increasing number of states are requiring 150 hours of college credit as a requirement to sit for the CPA exam. Kansas will have adopted this requirement as of July 1, 1997.

"We have tried to orient the program toward the needs of the students," said Dan Deines, associate professor of accounting.

With the revised program, a stu-

master's program.

(reg. \$1.60 each)

Deines said under certain articulation agreements, the students will be able to take classes at the graduate level instead of playing catch-up in undergraduate accounting and business classes.

They will still be able to finish the program in five years, he said.

Once the Kansas requirement of dent coming from a small, four-year 150 hours goes into effect, smaller liberal arts college should have an schools with accounting programs will program, as approved by the Depart- easier time with the transition into the either have to add more hours to their

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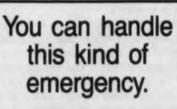
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this week. Visit the sponsors...inspect the

merchandise...determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1350.

AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1992 AUCTION TIME: 9 A.M. TO NOON RETAIL MINIMUM

JOHN DEERE LAWN MOWER: BROOKS YAMAHA	\$550.00	\$220.00
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WEEKDAY GETAWAY: THE BARN BED & BREAKFAST

\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE: ONE HOUR PHOTO

The Wildcat baseball team opens its season at home at 1 p.m. Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

boys of summer

Take yourself out to the ballgame.

The K-State Wildcats' home opener is 1 p.m. this Sunday at Frank Myers Field against Fort Hays State.

Although the Cats won only one of their three games last weekend against Arkansas, that's no reason to despair.

K-State looks to be an offensive machine this year. Despite losing two of the games Sunday, we scored 27 runs against a nationally ranked team. Fielding looks to be in top form. Our pitching is a little young (we gave up 30 walks Sunday), but should be nonetheless effective.

The Cats will also play Wichita State, ranked numero uno in the nation, three different days this season. Although two of those will be on the tube, the K-State-WSU match-up last year broke attendance records at Myers Field. And we even beat them a couple times.

No matter whether we win or lose, we're playing the game. Baseball celebrates America at its finest moment, when all things bad in the world are dispelled, suspended and put off for some fun in the sun.

To top it all off, K-State has its own team, and for a mere pittance, students can go out and get away from their studies

College baseball is raw baseball, where players are playing for the sake of the game, and not laughing all the way to the bank.

So load up your pals and head to Myers Field this weekend. It'll make you a better American.

Education for all must be priority

A lot of things are going to have to change for education in this country to be as good as it should be.

American children lag far behind in the world community on achievement in everything from math to history.

Employers spend millions of dollars retraining employees who aren't learning what they should in college.

And people studying to be teachers rank very low compared to other professions on ACT and SAT scores.

Education needs to be a priority at every level, and it just

We have lots of problems: students aren't achieving, the best and brightest aren't becoming teachers, those who do aren't rewarded for being good teachers, schools are in financial straits, schools spend the money they have inefficiently, and education isn't outcome oriented.

And to top it off, students just don't seem to care anymore.

Now let's find some solutions.

Our federal and state governments need to mean it when they say they support education. When money is tight and budget cuts come around, schools are the first to get hit, whether it be K-12 or higher education.

Teachers need to be considered professionals, and they need to be rewarded financially in proportion to the amount and importance of the work they do.

Building a future for this country should be the most important profession - the best and brightest should want to be teachers.

Teacher education programs need to be realistic and innovative, instead of just a big waste of time. Universities should give future teachers a strong background in their content area and show them by practical instruction and experience how to pass on what they know.

Teachers need to be held accountable for the quality of their teaching. And this must include tenured teachers.

Competition should exist among teachers and schools. Teachers should be constantly observed and rewarded for teaching well, just as other professionals are rewarded for quality and achievement.

Every school should have to meet outcome-based standards. Students should have to take tests to pass from grade to grade, and if the school isn't fitting the bill, changes should be made.

Financially wasteful schools and school districts should be forced by the states to reevaluate the way money is spent before they get any more. The fat should be trimmed, so the money can go where it should - to educating kids.

And last, but definitely not least, families must make

education important.

Parents must teach their children education is important. This means getting involved, both by encouraging their kids to go to school and do their best, as well as demanding only the best from their schools.

In an age where people make a habit of complaining about taxes and how our country can't compete in the global community, maybe they should realize education is the key.

None of this will happen overnight. But it's not beyond our reach. The time for change is now, not when it's too late.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Support K-State's The New Devil's Dictionary



ERIC BECKER

DICTIONARY, n. A malevolent literary device for cramping the growth of a language and making it hard and inelastic. This dictionary, however, is a most useful work.

- Ambrose Bierce, "The Devil's Dictionary"

What happens when you make a deal with the devil? Bierce probably didn't know, despite the coauthorship implied

by the title of his satiric masterpiece, "The Devil's Dictionary.

Born in 1842, Bierce served in the 9th Indiana Infantry during the Civil War. He gave up a distinguished military career to become a successful journalist who lived and worked at different times in San Francisco, London and Washington. Having completed a compilation of his collected works in 1912, he vanished in 1914 into the Mexican wilderness while riding with Pancho Villa.

Although best known for his war stories (like "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge") and his supernatural tales, Bierce is perhaps among the greatest satirists in the history of American journalism.

Bierce's masterpiece of satiric wit is "The Devil's Dictionary." Begun in 1881, this bitter and comic collection of dictionary definitions was first published in a weekly San Francisco magazine called the Wasp. As editor of Wasp, Bierce ran 88 "Devil's Dictionary"

installments of 15-20 words each between 1881 and 1886. Since its original appearance, "The Devil's Dictionary" has been published in numerous abridged and restored book versions.

Inspired by Bierce's originals, I've recently written a few of my own entries for a "New Devil's Dictionary." They follow. I dedicate them to the superior craftsman, Bierce himself, and encourage all who are interested to take a look at his original work. It's a gem.

BEAUTY, n. A socially-defined and completely involuntary condition often recognized in people, places and things which have little practical

CANDIDATE, n. In an election, that person least qualified to do the job but most likely to achieve the office.

CONTRACEPTIVE, adj. & n. A device which, when used correctly, ensures safety in pre- and extra-marital sexual relations by preventing the appearance of incriminating pregnancies.

DEATH, n. A permanent state of physical and mental inactivity, most

comparable to the space between the ears. DESIRE, v. The irrational longing for that which can never under any

circumstances be truly attained. GOD, n. The personification of a man or woman as a supreme being that would know better than to personify itself as a man

> INTIMACY, n. The most essential fuel known to the human spirit, the absence of which in any human life is like a negative number in the equation of that person's

self-esteem. LEADER, n. The individual automatically held responsible for the mistakes made by his or her

followers. LOVE, n. The condition achieved when two persons, each for reasons of their own, mutually agree to forgive the formidable faults of the other for an indeterminate

period of time. MICROSCOPE, n. A device that can magnify objects otherwise too small to be viewed by the human eye in detail too complex to be understood by the human mind. MORALITY, n. An uncommon and usually fatal mutation of human nature. True cases are rare. Often mistakenly diagnosed in politicians and religious leaders.

MYTHOLOGY, n. An unconvincing series of fictitious accounts designed by humankind to justify its shortcomings by attributing them to invented superhumans.

PREJUDICE, n. An individual's indefensible hatred of that quality in others that is most despised in the self.

SOUL, n. In women, the repository of conscience. In men, the repository of guilt.

WILDCAT, n. A dangerous inhabitant of the Animal Kingdom who's preferred diet of Jayhawks can be supplemented or replaced by a meal of any of a selection of other competing mascots.

Help, We Need Somebody

y faith in the human race was shaken this weekend. Do very many people stop to help other people in need? Or are there only four or five of us out there?

I came from a small farming community in Missouri, population 422. It takes a while to get to know your neighbors out there because the houses are so far apart. Six months after we moved to the farm, a grass fire started north of the house and was threatening two barns and a lot of machinery. Neighbors saw the smoke and flames and came, literally, from miles around to help put it out. They showed up with trash cans filled with water, gunny sacks and shovels to keep the fire under control until the fire department arrived. As the fire truck pulled up, we were putting out the last of the blaze.

That was our first meeting with our neighbors. It was 1977.

Since then, there have been many other opportunities for people to get together in that area and help each other. But the neighborly helping response has diminished considerably since 1977.

My parents still live on the farm, but have contact with only two or three neighboring families. More people have moved into the area; fewer people seem to care. People used to wave to strangers on the road. Few do

The people who moved in along the road are from larger communities and don't have that small-community mentality. They are unfriendly and seemingly uncaring. If I were in New York, I would expect this form of response, but not in

Midwest Americana USA. This weekend was just another reminder of the dismal state of human compassion. veryone has a story of someone they helped or someone they know

who helped someone else in need. But these are unusual stories, not everyday occurrences. It is rare when a person stops to help another person out of the kindness in his heart. My father taught my sisters and I how to change the tires on our cars

because he didn't want us to depend on nice people stopping and helping

TWENTY-SOME YEARS AGO.

us change a flat. Some people who stop to help expect to be paid for this impromptu service. There are also those crackpots you don't want to stop if you have car trouble.

The crackpots and the pay-for-service thing are considered taking advantage of another human being in need.

What happened to basic human compassion? A lack of concern is

something I just don't understand. We're a bunch of college students from all over Kansas and the world thrown together in one town. We're in Manhattan for a relatively short period of time, but it's an intense time of total involvement. Our lives are encompassed by school. We should be caring about the people around us, not stealing from, fighting or raping each other.

What got me started on this subject was an accident that happened to someone close to me this weekend. A friend fell down some concrete steps,



CARLA JONES

suffering a broken nose and concussion. She was at a party a few houses down the street from her own residence. She works with some of the people who were at the party. As she was sitting there bleeding and in obvious need of help, the person to come to her aid was not one of the people she knew well from work. Her rescuer was the "friend of a friend," someone she knew more by reputation than by personality.

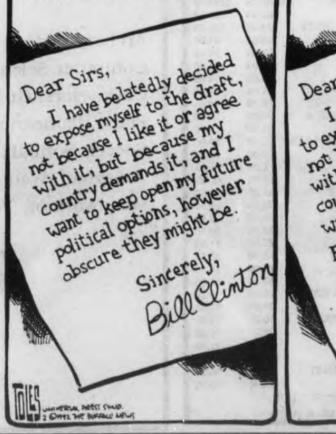
hen I got back to work Sunday night, I found out another friend of mine had stopped to help someone in need. She was driving through Clay Center and stopped to help a disoriented elderly lady who had wandered out of her retirement home. She did not know where she was, but she had walked two and a half miles from her residence. When my friend stopped at a gas station to call and find out where the lady lived, the gas station attendant was very surprised that anyone had actually stopped to help a stranger.

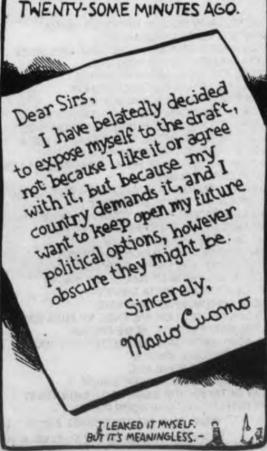
I'm glad my friend was in Clay Center that day. I'm also glad someone helped my other friend home before she passed out from blood loss on the

I wish I could do more about people's benevolence toward other people. I'm sorry things have deteriorated to such a level that we have to be scared of the people who stop to help us, or scared no one will stop and help us if we need it.

I can only write this column, hope that it makes some sort of positive difference and stop to try and help someone in need.

EDITORIAL CARTOON





LETTERS

NO CONDOMS **WANTED IN CANDY MACHINES**

Editor,

Isn't it a bit ridiculous to put condoms in food vending machines on campus. Is it possible we are supposed to eat them, blow them up or what? All college students are capable of going to a drugstore. We do not need them in our candy machines.

Lois Darrington Louise Rucker Seniors in psychology

WHERE ARE UNION'S **CONDOMS TO BE** USED

Editor,

If the Union won't sell me cigarettes because I can't smoke them there, where am I supposed to use the condoms they sell?

Karen Sheehan Junior in English

Victims stay in hopes violence will stop

Safehouses give refuge from abuse suffered by 6 million women every year

BETSY BERKLEY

It was against the law to abuse your pet. Then it was against the law to abuse your child, and then it was against the law to abuse your wife.

"Our laws and beliefs came from the English common laws," said Angela McClure, sexual assault services coordinator for the Crisis Center Inc.

"And a particular one that came from this is the 'rule of thumb' law, which stated that you could beat your wife with a stick, but it could not be larger than the thickness of your

Judy Davis, director of educational programming at the center, said 6 million women are battered every year, 4,000 of these women will be killed, and a woman is battered every

Safehouses have been set up nationwide to help battered women.

The safehouses are confidential and have a secret address, but they can be

reached through the Crisis Center. Lee Baldwin, freshman in social work and battered victim, came to a safehouse for help after not being able to receive help elsewhere.

"I was in an abusive relationship for nine years before I got out of it," she said.

"My relationship started out so nice and innocent, and I was flattered be-

cause he was jealous." Baldwin said the jealousy heightspeak to anyone, go anywhere or do anything without her husband's per-

Two years ago, Baldwin was stabbed and had gasoline poured on her for leaving in the middle of the

"I almost died. I was in a coma for four days and in the hospital for two months," she said.

Baldwin now has permanent neurological damage in her left hand.

Baldwin said she was treated this way frequently and walked on egg shells every night. She said she never knew what mood her husband would be in when he got home from work.

Women stay in relationships like this because they think things will change, McClure said.

"I kept thinking everything would change," Baldwin said. "If we moved into a bigger apartment, if I started having children, or if I got a job to

help support the family.
"All of these things happened, but none of them changed the relationship, and I kept getting in deeper and

Baldwin said she tried leaving her husband many times, but every time she did, her husband would say things to make her change her mind.

"He told me not to leave him because things would get better," Baldwin said. "He said he would give me freedom and he would be nicer.

"This made it harder for me to go, ened to the point that she could not and it took me many times to finally

say goodbye."
McClure said many women think things will change, but they are also so scared and don't know what do do.

"I was scared," Baldwin said. "He told me many times that I was worth nothing and that I needed to learn how to act as a woman. And he tried to put me in my place.'

Baldwin said her husband physically, emotionally and sexually abused

He isolated her, put her down, made her feel guilty, threatened her and

began to brainwash her, she said. 'I lost all of my self-esteem and self-worth," Baldwin said. "I stayed in the relationship because I didn't

know any sources of how to get out. "I was in a foreign country with no family or friends, leaving me with no one to talk to."

The first time a woman is hit, it is shock to her, McClure said. "He becomes apologetic, and he

says he'll never do it again," she said. "The woman says, 'I need to help him through this,' but the beatings begin to increase, and the relationship

only becomes worse. McClure said it is difficult to understand the underlying reasons why men commit such violent acts.

Boys, when they are young, are taught to be competitive and in control of their lives and surroundings," she said. "They play contact sports and are aggressive.

You never hear a volleyball player say, 'Take her out.' Men are always in power over women."

fered from abuse or neglect as a child,

McClure said they have low selfesteem, present a dual personality and may use violence as a mechanism to relieve stress.

Women are not taught to be violent, McClure said, and they are believed to be peacemakers and passive. They want to fix the relationship and

make it work, she said. Not only does Baldwin have permanent, physical scars, but more importantly, she has emotional scars.

"It has been hard learning how to live without him," she said. "It is hard because I miss him, and because everything I do, I associate it with him.

"I am trying to sever his rights and get him out of my mind. I just want to ive one day at a time.

Baldwin's ex-husband is serving 20 years in prison for second-degree attempted murder and second-degree attempted manslaughter.

Baldwin is only one of many who needed help.

There is hope for everyone, McClure said, and the Crisis Center is there to help 24 hours a day and every

Victims do have to call personally if they think they want help, she said.

We will meet with the victims, discuss issues and see if they'd like to come in," McClure said. "We can't force anyone to come in or make someone leave. Everyone is responsible for themselves in this society.

"Nobody makes you hit. We are all Also, battering men may have suf- responsible for our own actions. And nobody has the right to hit."

BATTERING

CHARACTERISTICS As the battering relationship continues, physical abuse becomes more frequent and more severe.

RELATIONSHIP

- The woman lives in terror of her husband.
- Survival becomes her main objective, giving her strong coping mechanisms, such as believing his excuses for abusing her and disassociating her mind from the abuse her body sustains.
- The woman's identity centers on her role as wife and mother.
- The woman is made to believe nothing she does is
- She blames herself for the
- battering relationship. The woman fears her
- husband will hurt her if she
- The woman lies about her marks and abuse.
- The woman experiences physical isolation, usually brought on by her husband, who pressures her to drop her friends and outside activities.

COMPUTING

Police issue warning: disks may be infected

DOUGLAS GRUSH Collegian

The K-State Police Department has issued a warning to the campus community against

using computer diskettes that are received in the mail. The campus police have found that some of the floppy

diskettes contain viruses. Lt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said this is

merely a warning. "No law has been broken," he said. "We just want to warn people not to load disks into their computer with out checking them out first."

Chuck Gould, technical support programmer for computer and networking services, said the virus problem is misunder-

'The major part of the problem is more from misinformation than an actual virus prob-

lem," he said. Gould said there are many types of viruses, ranging from

benevolent to malicious.

'Some will destroy everything you have on your hard drive," he said.











Union Gallery Exhibits

K-State Union February 10-February 28 **UPC & Art Department Exhibit** Art by Sam Gilliam

ARTS

February 17-March 16 Asian Club Exhibit

K-State Union UPC Arts

Second Floor Showcase

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

The Sonny Kenner Group

Blues and Jazz Band in conjunction with Black History Month and part of the Eclectic Revue Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

Union Station, K-State Union, \$2 Admission

UPC FILMS

'TWO THUMBS UP! A REALLY GOOD FILM!"

THE COOLEST, HIPPEST MOST STYLISH FRENC THRILLER IN AGES."



KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS: LA FEMME NIKITA Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, Feb. 19, 20 & 21 This stylish thriller from acclaimed French director Luc Besson depicts an incorrigible criminal who is reprogrammed by an underground government agency and transformed into a political killer. Unrated Wednesday and Thursday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Friday, 7 p.m., Little Theatre, Admission: \$1.75. Kunk-State Union

"An audacious winner."

One of the best films of the year! Wonderful wise and funni. A homerun directing

One of the best movies I've seen in years. The performances are on the mark perfect.



FEATURE FILMS: LITTLE MAN TATE Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 21, 22 & 23 Jodie Foster and Dianne Wiest star in this drama about a gifted seven-year-old boy and his attempts to fit in Rated PG. Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, K-State Union, Admission: \$1.75



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1992

COLUMN



MARGO KELLER

Trotters work hard to earn their name

Much to my sister's encouragement and excitement of actually getting to see the Harlem Globetrotters "live in person," I accompanied her to Bramlage Coliseum last week.

We knew we were at the right location when we heard strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" mixing with the typical sounds of basketball bouncing on the hardwood.

Scanning the stadium populated with families and myriads of children, I felt like I was definitely

in the "older crowd." Nonetheless, I could still say I was able to see the worldrenowned basketball troupe show off its superb ball-handling techniques and atypical plays.

There were more reasons for attending than to accompany children wanting to emulate the Globetrotters' unique style. Parents and others attended to see a sporting event for the mere fun and entertainment, a venture often forgotten with the competitiveness and business aspects that encompass basketball and other sports today.

What makes the Globetrotters special to children of all ages isn't limited to geographic boundaries.

During an illustrious 66-year history, the troupe has lived up to its name, visiting 110 countries and logging more than 4 million

"Our image of having a good, wholesome show has spread worldwide with our trick shooting and has gained a lot of momentum," said General Manager Joseph Anzivino.

"We now have more games outside the United States than inside. Europe is going very, very big with new arenas."

The first overseas tour was in 1945 when the team journeyed to what was then the territory of Hawaii.

This season, the team will visit Australia, which credits the popularity of basketball in the country to the Globetrotters.

"They give us all the credit. ... It was a girl's sport, and men didn't play it," Anzivino said.

"Now in Syndney, Melbourne and Brisbane, brand-new arenas have been built, and other cities have arenas under construction."

Since 1970, the Trotters haven't lost a game, bringing their total wins since the team's beginning to 17,852.

The basketball team is part of the International Broadcasting Corporation, which includes the Ice Capades and other family entertainment shows and attractions

Exploring and endorsing basketball, rather than exploiting the countries they visit, the Trotters said they are not out on the court week-in and week-out to

make money. Several players are the hosts of basketball camps in the off-season.

Female guard Sandra Hodge is the host of a youth basketball camp for children in New Orleans. According to the team's marketing/press package, Hodge teaches them not only fundamentals of the game, but tries to convince them to stay in school and stay off drugs.

Teammate Curley Johnson sponsors activities for Boys and Girls Clubs and youth programs for the Peoria Housing Authority in his hometown of Peoria, Ill.

Meanwhile, in Osborne Lockhart's native Nassau, the Bahamas, Johnson's basketball camp has attracted more than 400 children.

What makes it better is that they can entertain a crowd.

CATS BASKETBALL

Altman looks for consistency vs. ISU

NCAA tourney still an attainable goal for Cats PATRICK OBLEY

Though it may seem impossible, the 12-9 Cats still have a chance to reach the NCAA tournament.

The hope comes from a friendly schedule.

conference action, will play four of their final six regular season league games at home. With seven games remaining,

including at least one game in the Big Eight tournament, the Cats have numerous opportunities to get four more wins, which would give them 16 on the year.

In the past, 16 wins have been enough to reach the Big Dance.

"We'd have to make an outstanding charge in order to do it," said Cat coach Dana Altman.

"The fellas would have to step up and play like they can play."

The bad news is the four remaining home dates all involve ranked teams - No. 23 Iowa State, No. 3 Kansas, No. 9 Missouri and No. 8 Oklahoma State.

Iowa State enters tonight's Bramlage Coliseum contest with an 18-6 overall record and a 4-4 league

Last Jan. 25, the Cyclones capitalized on a 10-minute K-State scoring drought in the second half to claim an 85-59 win in Ames,

Even though the score indicates a blowout, Altman said he was

impressed with the Cats performance in that game.

"We played good ball for 30 minutes and let down for 10 minutes, and that was the difference," Altman said.

"When we were playing like we could play, we were staying right with them.

In fact, the Cats were staying ahead of the Clones. The Cats held leads as large as 9 points during the first half of that game. The Cats, who are 2-6 in

At home this year, the Cats own a 10-2 mark, including a current four-game-winning streak. Two of those four wins came against conference foes Nebraska and

Iowa State, meanwhile, is winless on the road in the Big Eight play, losing by an average of 15.5

Also boding well for the Cats is the all-time series standing between the two teams. The Cats hold a 112-58 edge with wins in seven of the last 11 meetings.

As far as for how the teams match up tonight. Altman said they are nearly identical.

"We match up very well with them," Altman said. "It's a situation where Iowa State is a good ballclub, but not a team that is much bigger than us or can overpower us in any

"We played fairly well against them before. If we could just play consistently instead of up and down, we'll do all right."

A change Iowa State will encounter is Altman's four-guard offensive scheme, which Altman said doesn't give up a whole lot with the lack of another big man to



The Cats still have a chance at reaching the NCAA Tournament. Recent home performances, such as the 72-50 win over Wichita State Jan. 15, are part of the reason for optimism.

help center Wylie Howard.

'I don't think we'll be losing a whole lot, since Vincent Jackson has been able to step up," Altman said, referring to Jackson's small forward position.

Point guard Marcus Zeigler continues to lead the Big Eight with an assist to turnover ratio of nearly

Reserve guard Brian Henson scored a career-high 21 points in the

104-75 loss to Oklahoma this last floor. weekend, and Jackson has averaged more than six rebounds a game since making the switch from guard to forward.

According to Altman, the one match-up he is concerned about the most is Howard on Cyclone center Julius Michalik.

In the previous meeting, Michalik burned the Cats for 15 points with shots from all over the

"Michalik is tough for us to match up with, since he can shoot from anywhere," Altman said.

"Wylie will probably handle him most of the night, but I'm not sure who else will match up with him right now."

After Iowa State, the Cats will continue the homestand with Kansas Saturday afternoon.

SPORTS DIGEST

NBA: 'Mutombo the African' shoes?

DENVER (AP) - Nuggets rookie Dikembe Mutombo is the latest winner in the shoe wars. He signed a contract with Adidas worth at least \$1 million for his own signature shoe and a line of athletic clothing that will bear his logo.

The agreement, signed last week, is similar to a contract Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls has with Nike Inc. and one Larry Johnson of Charlotte has with Converse.

Vaccaro declined to specify how much the contract is worth, but said it could be worth at least

\$1 million. The marketing promotion is in the hands of the same man who helped mastermind Jordan's Air Jordan campaign for Nike - Peter Moore, now with Sports Inc. in Portland, Ore.

The shoe campaign will be based on the theme, "Mutombo The African," Moore said. The shoe will be set off with Mutombo's symbol, a geometric pattern.

It is expected to be in the stores by next

"We are going to market 'The African' to the African American," Moore said. Mutombo is from Kinshasa, Zaire.

BASEBALL: Sparky says be patient

DENVER (AP) — Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson has some advice for baseball fans in Colorado who will be rooting for the Rockies when they join the National League in 1993: Just enjoy watching the visiting teams play and ignore the losses that are inevitable for expansion teams.

"What a great thing it's going to be for the city of Denver," Anderson said at a sport dinner Monday night. "The city is ready for it, it's primed for it, and you deserve it."

But he cautioned fans not to be impatient with the on-field results.

"In fact," he said, "hope you finish last for the first five years, because then you'll get the No. 1 draft choices."

Nuxhall will return to booth in '92

CINCINNATI (AP) - Joe Nuxhall, who pitched for the Cincinnati Reds as a 15-year-old and for the past 25 years has been a Reds broadcaster, underwent prostate cancer surgery

"We accomplished everything we expected to and the outlook is good," Dr. Dale Bennett said. Nuxhall, 63, expects to resume broadcasting

late in spring training.

Nuxhall made his big league debut in 1944 as the youngest player in major league history. After finishing high school, he played in the Reds' farm system until 1952, when he was promoted to the Reds.

A Big 8-SWC merger?

happened if

At one time, a full-scale merger of the Big Eight and Southwest conferences looked attractive, but recent occurrences in both leagues have made such a happening less likely.

When the College Football Association struck a lucrative deal with network television two years ago, many universities considered leaving their current conference or independent status to enter a conference that had a larger TV audience.

The first to move was Penn State,

which joined the Big 10. Arkansas soon followed suit, leaving the Southwest conference for the Southeastern conference.

In addition, several of the lesser conferences, such as the Metro and Trans-American added teams, and the Big East football conference, containing traditional draws Miami and Boston College, was created.

K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards was an assistant athletic director in Temple University's athletic department when the new Big East conference was formed.

"Every conference started to scurry around to improve its market, Richards said.

A basic fundamental of network television is to televise football games in which the two teams are from large TV markets. Shortly after the Big East football

conference was formed, it was estimated that conference controlled 20 percent of the TV market.

The Pacific 10, Big 10 and the of the upper four of the SWC and the

the Big East, with the Big Eight and Southwest conferences next, holding about 8 percent of the nation's households each.

It was at that time officials from the Southwest and the Big Eight lot of cross-scheduling. conferences began to talk informally of an alliance.

Richards said. "Committees were put in place." Though the compatibility between

the two conferences was good on the full-scale merger. For example, Richards said, there

would be no objection to playing a football, but it would be detrimental to play the powerhouses Texas and Texas A&M. "There would have to be two

powerhouses and one for the rest," said Richards, who has tentatively scheduled Rice for 1994 and 1996 and is pursuing Houston.

That isn't necessarily feasible, since the teams that are strong in football aren't necessarily strong in basketball."

director in charge of finances, said the merger looked good at first.

We were looking at getting close to 16, 18 or 20 percent of the national television audience," he said. "Many thought the two conferences would be better off combined.

The upper tier may have consisted

Atlantic Coast conferences fell in after upper four of the Big Eight, with the

other containing the rest of the teams. "But there was always the mention that there would still be a Southwest conference and a Big Eight conference, just that there would be a

From one standpoint, we all needed to fill our schedule anyway. "I think what was going on was Maybe it would be advantageous if people in both leagues decided they those teams were from the Southwest maybe ought to posture a bit," conference."

Another hindering factor in unification was the role of Olympic sports in the new conference.

What does it mean for Iowa surface, several details hindered a State's track team having to go to Texas to compete?" Richards said. "How was it good for any of the nonrevenue generating sports to have to Rice University or Houston in budget trips to Southwest conference

> A final nail in the coffin came with the new Bowl Alliance Agreements.

If there was to be a merger separate tiers, one for the between the SWC and the Big Eight, the Cotton Bowl or the Orange Bowl

would have to be sacrificed. "The Orange Bowl deal is very advantageous and is a big money-maker for the Big Eight," Richards said, "as is the Cotton Bowl for the

Southwest conference. "I don't think either league would

Jack Key, associate athletic like to do without those bowls." Richards said the SWC was also involved in negotiations for

participating in the new Alamo Bowl. The new Bowl Alliance limits the number of bowls a conference can be involved in, so such talks with the Alamo Bowl would have been

See BIG 8 page 10

LADY CATS

Comeback falls short; **ISU** wins

AMES, Iowa — After falling behind by as many as 20 points during the first half, the Lady Cats battled back and had a chance to win before falling late, 58-54 to Iowa State Wednesday.

A slow start yeilded just four buckets in the first 10 minutes of the game for K-State and Iowa State capitalized, going up 35-15 with two minutes

showing in the first half.

The Lady Cats retaliated by scoring the last seven points of the half to close the gap to 13, 35-22.

In the second half, K-State's defense limited the Cyclones to just six points over the last 10 minutes of the game, allowing the comeback. Mary Jo Miller led K-State with 14 points.

Water purifier used both on hiking trail and in space shuttle

Process kills bacteria, viruses, professors say

ROB DE CORTIE

Two K-State professors have found the answer to purifying water where pure water is a problem.

Louis Fina, professor of microbiology, and Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, have developed a water the resin beads. purification process that has resulted in a portable water purifier that can be used by hikers and travelers.

"The portable water purifier is the large-selling unit," Lambert said. "It might be used by pathfinders, travelers overseas and hikers.

"But we also make big units, for example, for the U.S. Embassy in Russia and for other places where water is a problem."

Fina and Lambert have been working on their invention since 1968.

Their efforts have resulted in six patents. Their water purification process has even been adopted by NASA.

"In 1971, the University thought it would be worthwhile to offer it to NASA, use free," Lambert said. "At

that time, it was too late for Skylab. "But our invention has been used ever since 1976, when NASA started planning the shuttle.

Lambert said NASA uses the purifier as the main disinfectant for all the water that is going to be used for drinking purposes.

Fina and Lambert's invention is

The device consists of a cup and the actual purifier.

In order to get drinkable water, a persor sets the purifier on the cup and pours water into the cup. The purifier instantly destroys harmful bacteria and viruses and makes the water safe

The water purifier is not a filter. Bacteria or viruses are not filtered out by the water; they are devitalized or

Fina and Lambert said bacteriologically polluted water becomes sterile when it passes through the resin disinfectant.

The resin disinfectant, a chemicalbiological preparation, is the core of the invention. It is visible in the form of beads in the water. Bacteria and viruses are killed after they contact

"The water runs through, but it contacts the killer," Lambert said. When the water is through, you can

"The resin beads have a number of desirable qualities. It is highly insoluble. That means that the purifier can process a considerable amount of

Fina and Lambert said they estimate one portable purifier can process about 100 gallons of water.

"Other qualities of the resin beads are that they are stable, ... and that they should be easily adapted to a wide variety of uses," Lambert said.

The invention has been tested by many independent and government laboratories, and many advantages have been found.

The purification process does not change the taste of the water. There is no special equipment required, and everybody can use it.

The process doesn't require special treatment except casual washing.

COLLEGIAN

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Other presentations by Dr. NKetia:

Friday, February 21, 1992 African Music

8:30 to 9:20 a.m., All Faiths Chapel

Ethnomusicology in Africa

11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., KSU Union 206 Open Forum

2:30 p.m., KSU Union 207

Sponsors: I.C.C.- African Student Union- Dept. of Music Office of Multicultural Affairs - American Ethnic Studies



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VITA available to calculate returns,

MITCH HIXSON

Collegian Federal and state tax help will be available for people with special needs from IRS trained volunteers at many Manhattan sites.

answer questions

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, part of the IRS volunteer assistance program, is intended to help older, handicapped and non-English speaking people prepare their tax

VITA is also available to anyone who needs assistance filling out a tax return and is unable to afford a professional tax preparer. Assistance began Feb. 10 and

will continue until April 15. Saturday help sessions began Feb. 15. Scott Walker, junior in accounting and coordinator of the Manhat-

tan VITA program, said there will be about 90 students helping with the program in Manhattan. 'Most of these student volunteers are members of the K-State

Accounting Club," he said. "But volunteers are welcome, even if they aren't accounting majors.'

Walker said accounting majors are actively pursued because of the

benefit of experience this program can give them.

Volunteers receive training from the IRS in the preparation of basic state and federal tax returns, as well as most of the common forms and schedules, such as earned income credit, child-care credit, itemized deductions, and interest and dividend income.

"VITA does tax returns, and we answer questions so people can finish their form by themselves," Walker said.

"VITA does not do tax planning,

Last year, VITA service served ,600 tax payers at its 10 Manhattan

"Just to show how successful our program is, the national average is 200 taxpayers helped," Walker said. This year, the Manhattan VITA

program will add two more sites, for

a total of 12. Walker said he is proud of the group being fully qualified to process the 1040 NR form. This is the form under which most international

students are classified. "CPAs would charge a bunch to do it, but with us, it's free," he said.

Joan Parker, International Student Center office assistant, said VITA's assistance is very imporPart-time workers could be eligible for returns on income

BRYAN LARSON

Collegian

W-2, E-Z tax forms still taxing

It's tax-filing time once again, and that can either mean some extra spending money or a dent in the banking account - depending on each taxpayer's fortune.

W-2 forms were required by law to be in the mail to employees by Jan. 31, and students are probably thinking about filing. For some, that can be as easy as transferring numbers from a W-2 form to a simple E-

However, it can be complicated for others.

"Filing taxes is going to be a pain for me this year," said Shawn Roberts, sophomore in industrial engi-

"I had three different part-time jobs, and getting all of the forms together is going to be a pain. It won't be difficult, but I'm not look-

ing forward to having to sit down and figure everything out." Tonya Wilkerson, an accountant at the firm of Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates, said almost

everyone is required to file. "Some part-time workers might feel that since they didn't earn a lot of money that there is no reason to file," she said.

'Most of the time, these people are eligible for a refund, and they

might pass it by if no return is filed." Wilkerson said students filing returns should first find out if their parents are claiming them as a de-

"A lot of problems can arise if the proper amount is not claimed," Wilkerson said.

From this point, all that is required is filling in the numbers.

"I'm glad that I don't have to bother with taxes," said Mike

Walton, junior in business. "My parents have somebody who prepares mine. I really have never had to deal with it."

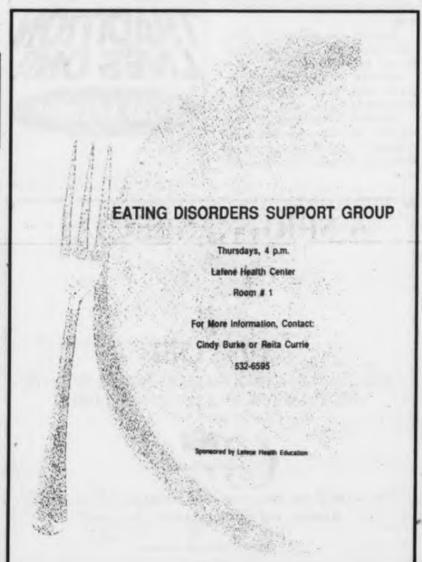
There are a numerous tax services, including those that prepare taxes professionally.

H & R Block offers services students might be interested in, according to H & R Block 's Jason

"Of course, we can prepare the taxes, but we also have different services," Kent said.

One such service is the rapid refund. A refund can be returned in five days for a \$25 transaction fee and a \$29 bank and loan fee.

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Room #20/

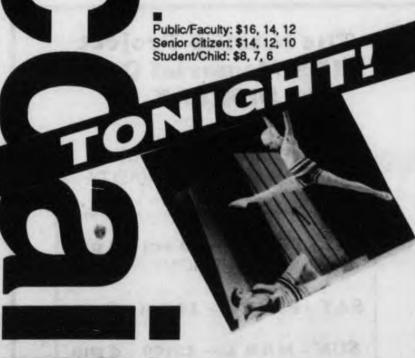
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Aquifer being depleted

Professor studies counties. The entire region gets its riously, and the state is doing all that lower water supply in High Plains region

BARBARA HILGER

Research being done at K-State on water depletion in the Ogallala Aquifer has taken a different approach.

For the last two decades, the aquifer has been depleted and not recharged, said David Kromm, professor of geography.

saturated sand and gravel that extends 100-300 feet below the surface.

Research began in the late 1970s in response to the depletion. Then, in the 1980s, the research was extended to study the differences among the irrigators.

Some of the irrigators were using state-of-the-art equipment to conserve water, Kromm said, and some didn't believe there was a problem, so they weren't doing anything.

The region the aquifer extends from Texas to Nebraska and includes 182

water supply from the Ogallala Aqui-

Irrigation is a big business in this region because it is not an area of high rainfall. More than 90 percent of the water pumped out for all states is used for irrigation, Kromm said.

A third study is due to begin in April. The study, which will be funded by the Ford Foundation, will cover only Kansas and Colorado and will have two parts.

The first part, which Kromm is He said the aquifer is an area of working on, is the effectiveness of the ground water management districts.

The second part, which Stephen White, professor of geography, is working on, is the effect of irrigation on population change in the High

Each district locally manages water for its state, Kromm said.

In Kansas, there are three districts under their own authority, but the Colorado districts have less author-

Kromm said he believes this study shows Kansas takes management seis possible to conserve.

However, the districts in Colorado aren't taking the measures to conserve because it involves more work

White said the Ford Foundation is interested in taking the information gathered back to the legislators to help with passing bills and regulations concerning the ground water

There is a myth that the High Plains are being depopulated, that everyone is leaving," White said.

White said he believes irrigation is responsible for maintaining the population in western Kansas, because it increases economic activity.

The landscape is changing, he said, and there is a global interest in the Ogallala region.

Many of the water conservation technologies have come out of this region, White said.

COLLEGIAN

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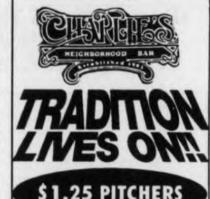
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(continued on page 9)

Hearing to examine feasibility

Proposed water district to study pesticide effects

BARBARA HILGER

A public hearing is set for March 9 in Holton to discuss setting up the Delaware River water management district to study effects of pesticides

on ground and surface water. If passed, Kansas would be the first state to adopt management for surface water concerns, said John Hickman, associate professor of crop land use. agronomy.

lems with leaching, the movement of water and pesticides through soil in northeast Kansas.

There are frequent detections and concentrations of Atrazine, a herbicide used in corn and grain sorghum production. Hickman said these amounts are

greater than the proposed drinking water standards associated with major reservoirs, especially in northeast Kansas. More rainfall, sloping soil and run-

lems in this part of the state, Hickman He said prevention is the key, beclean up the pesticides once they are azine in a narrow band and improving

in the ground water.

The purpose behind the management district would be to study the effects of the pesticides in the water and to either restrict or eliminate the use of a particular product.

The proposals to be reviewed at the public hearing include the use of mandatory and voluntary practices with the use of pesticides, particularly Atrazine, Hickman said.

The proposed mandatory restrictions include restricted use of Atrazine around wells, lakes and in non-

Paul Schwab, associate professor Hickman is researching the prob- of soil chemistry, said that in the spring, there is a high concentration of Atrazine in the rivers, because the rainfall washes it off the soil.

These high levels in the rivers exceed the proposed drinking water standards, he said, and most of these rivers are sources for drinking water.

'Normal water treatment does nothing to remove Atrazine from drinking water," Schwab said. Setting up the water management

district could be worthwhile to find practices, other than banning the use of Atrazine, that could be used to get off are some reasons for more probthe levels below drinking water stan-

Schwab said some of the proposed cause it is extremely expensive to practices would include applying Atr-

tillage of the soil, all to reduce the amount that runs off.

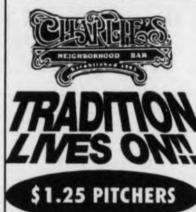
Pesticides in surface water degrade quickly, he said, so if runoff can be controlled, the problem will control

But in ground water, the process of degradation is slower because of the absence of sunlight and oxygen, he

Atrazine does degrade in ground water. In one year, the level decreases by half, Schwab said.

Alachlor, another herbicide, degrades much faster. In two months, it decreases by half, he said.

Schwab said the problem of switching from Atrazine to Alachlor is that Atrazine is very effective. It doesn't take much, he said, and it is inexpen-



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You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates

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(continued from page 8)

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Jim's Journal

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a craft & hobby

shop with Ruth.

Off the Mark



(she had to buy

some felt.)

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By Jim Dikkers

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with her and

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By David Swearingen





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By Jeff MacNelly





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By Jerry Bittle



Geech



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38 Pack

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3 Brazilian

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5 Actor

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7 Bridge

8 Cubic

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22 Man or Wight 23 Swedish philanthropist 25 San Francisco's -Hill 26 Buy a pig - poke 27 S-shaped marks in writing 29 Pianist Peter 31 Golf instructor 32 Drag behind 34 Incite

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VCIRF-LQXA KQCUAOFAC, (Adenauer)

FNQVACNOL YNW

YAQCF TQW KIS, KQKS

"KIUUIXW SAGG, Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID ABLE ORNITHOLO-GIST OF HIS ISLAND-HOPPING TRIP TO HAWAII: "IT

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WANTED TO buy a baby room monitor. Please call after 4:30p.m. Ask for Jackie 537-9480.



38 Cummerbunds 40 Overturn

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WAS FOR THE BIRDS." 52 Money of

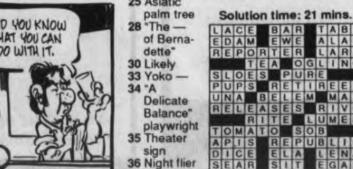






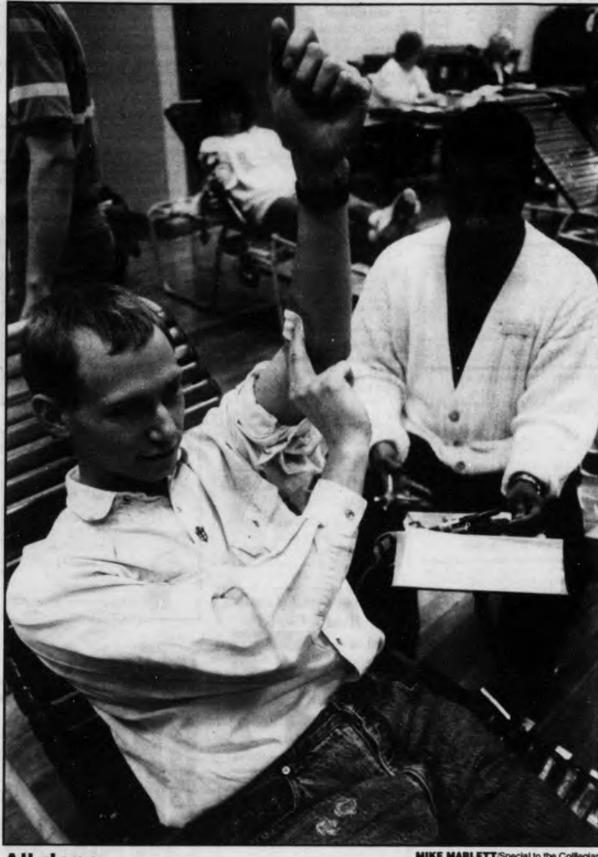






37 Bock or

lager



All done

MIKE MARLETT/Special to the Collegian

Red Cross Bloodmobile worker Bill Everage finishes taking a pint of blood from Mike Rooke, graduate student in chemistry, Tuesday in the K-State Union. The Red Cross will continue the drive until Friday.

Big Eight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 impossible if the two leagues had joined," he said.

Though football has fallen out of by more than 2 million people. the picture, the Southwest conference is still pursuing a four-game men's Currie said. basketball series in hopes of garnering national TV exposure.

Since the departure of Arkansas, the visibility of the SWC in the basketball picture has diminished.

Meanwhile, improving programs at the Big Eight schools have made the Big Eight league one of television's hottest basketball commodities.

"Right now, the Southwest con-ference wants our basketball confer-

ence," Richards said. "A challenge series would allow

them to cash in on our popularity, but it does nothing for us, really."

"It used to be the Big Eight and the Southwest were very comparable," Keys said. "I'm not so sure that's the case anymore with Arkansas bolting the Southwest."

Current television agreements will run out in 1994, which will initiate another round of league posturing and

Neither Richards nor Key denied the possibility of a merger in the fu-

"I would not be opposed to a fullscale merger, but that's a lot of years off from now," Richards said.

"A whole lot of things could happen between now and then.' Kays said if the conditions were

right, a lot of things could be gained

from such a merger.

Quilt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The quilt is constantly growing. She said as of June 1991, it was seen

Anyone can contribute panels,

She said a table will be set up in Ahearn to accept panels, and during the last day of the display, people can present their panels to the public.

AIDS victims will be dignified with an ongoing reading of their names

in the opening ceremony.

Currie said she is delighted about

the support the project has received from the University and the community. Through fundraising and donations, the initial payment for the quilt could be covered.

She said, however, to pay the bills, the project still needs financial support, and any remaining money will be donated to help the community.

'Any funds raised above expenses will stay in the community and be donated to service organizations that

provide direct care to patients with AIDS," she said.

Currie said organizations such as Homecare, Hospice and the Topeka AIDS Project's Riley/Geary County Chapter, will directly benefit from a McCarthy was on the Democratic positive balance.

Volunteer help, in a

nations, is requested. "I still need a lot more volunteers," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing and dining, who coordinates quilt volunteers.

"I need to have approximately 200 people,"she said.

She said she needs helpers, especially the night before, to set up the quilt display and to pack the panels after the show.

Proite said she also needs volunteers to monitor the quilt during dis-

play hours. People can sign up in two-hour blocks of time," she said.

Anyone interested may pick up volunteer forms in the Pittman Building, the housing office or call 532-



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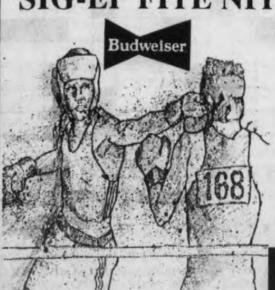


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Sig Ep Fite Nite April 2-5 at AHEARN FIELD HOUSE For ticket information call 539-2387

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 going to win a great victory - against

Pat Buchanan. In a CNN interview, Clinton said

his showing was a victory.
"I think I won," he said. "We were written off ... after all that garbage got dumped on me. This is a stunning

"New Hampshire, you did it again," Tsongas told cheering supporters. You gave them hell."

He said it was time to "tell the economic truth," repeating his oppo-sition to a middle-class tax cut.

"Washington, wake up!" he said. Partial returns showed Buchanan running at about the pace Sen. Eugene McCarthy polled in 1968, when he captured 42 percent of the Democratic primary vote against President Lyndon Johnson, who announced about three weeks later that he would not seek re-election

Two subsequent presidents who lost substantial shares of the New Hampshire primary vote lost the fol-lowing fall — Gerald Ford, who edged Ronald Reagan in the 1976 primary, 50 percent to 49 percent; and Jimmy Carter, who topped Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1980, 47 percent to 37

Brown said he reflected the doubts that Tsongas could replicate his showing outside his home region of New England.

"I don't think he's going to get the nomination," he told CNN

The Democratic field will narrow soon; there's neither enough money nor enough support to go around.

About 125,000 votes were forecast for the Democratic candidates, 140,000 for the Republicans. That would total about 47 percent of those eligible in the open primary, in which independent voters could opt to cast ballots for either party.

The state traditionally sends a strong sendoff signal.

In the 40 years since New Hampshire began voting its preference on candidates, no president has been elected without winning here first.

In a small state with its own ways, the New Hampshire campaign had its eccentricities.

There were 36 names on the Democratic presidential ballot; a \$1,000 filing fee was all it took.

Twenty-five people entered the Republican primary. Two ran for vice president in each party.

Setbacks here have figured in the undoing of two presidents, Harry Truman who lost in 1952, and Lyndon Johnson, who was held to an unexpectedly narrow margin by challenging Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968.



ballot again this time, campaigning and reminiscing.

In Dixville Notch, a resort hamlet in the north, polls opened at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and closed five minutes later when all the registered voters had cast their ballots. That's a made-

for-media ritual. And the winner was Andre Marrou, Libertarian, a former Alaska state legislator. He was on hand and got 11

The Libertarian Party qualified for cut in 1992 its own presidential primary ballot off its showing in the last state election.

Bush got 9 votes, Buchanan 3, publican ballots. The Democratic vote was 4 for Clinton, 1 for Tsongas.

It was a late-starting campaign by New Hampshire standards, but an intense one at the end.

The Democrats didn't have a candidate until mid-April 1991, when Tsongas announced he was running, styling himself a pro-business liberal and drawing scant attention. At a windup rally in Nashua Mon-

day night, he recalled his first meeting of New Hampshire supporters all four of them. By normal political reckoning, he

said, "we should not be where we are, but the message is that the message counts. Tsongas gained headway as

Clinton slumped, set back by a woman's unproven accusation that they'd had an affair, and later by allegations that he'd dodged the draft to avoid Vietnam.

Clinton said the first was tabloid trash, the second untrue, declaring on election eve that he'd dealt with both and proven himself the kind of candi-

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Collegian

and

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A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT

A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

COLLEGIAN

ClassADS

date who could beat back negative attacks in the fall.

Buchanan campaigned intensively for nearly 10 weeks.

He told the voters that until he got in, the White House acted "as though it did not care" about the state's economic plight.

Buchanan also accused Bush of betraying his no-new-tax campaign pledge of 1988, and reneging on his promise to push a middle-income tax

Bush campaigned in the state for four days and wasn't above making some calls to local radio shows. Vice Nader 3, Tsongas 1 write-in on Re- President Dan Quayle, Barbara Bush and other stand-ins hunted votes for

On election eve, the president sought votes with telephoned radio interviews and satellite TV appear-

He urged Republicans not to worry about trying to send some message," but to stand by his proven leadership.

Harkin sounded liberal Democratic themes, calling for a new New Deal, and sniping at his rivals - Kerrey said the Iowa senator had become

"the Hulk Hogan in this campaign." Kerrey's centerpiece was national health insurance, and at the end, he acknowledged the risk of being seen as a one-issue candidate. He said he meant to make it only "the beginning of fundamental change.

And Brown argued that he was the only Democrat who would change medical care or anything else, because all the others are beholden to the power structure.

"It's gridlock," he said. "Nothing's going on."

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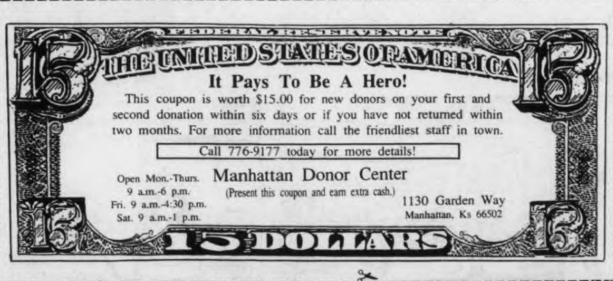
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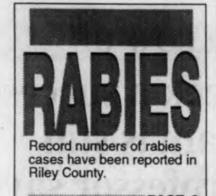
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KANSAS STATE OLIFGIAN





THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98. NUMBER 101

Colleges reach point of conflict in talks

Architecture and Design, Human Ecology stall in efforts to avoid duplication

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

The process of reorganizing to avoid duplication between two K-State colleges has hit some sore spots.

In September 1991, the Office of the Provost issued a statement to the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Human Ecology's clothing, textiles and interior design department, recommending ways the two schools could form a collabora-

The two programs have been exploring ways to "collaborate to reduce duplication, clarify discrete-design options and still retain programmatic integrity and accreditation," as written in the memorandum.

The collaboration would develop a common first-year curriculum for students in architecture and design and students in interior design pro-

gram of human ecology.

Recently, however, a course and curriculum change proposal issued by the College of Architecture and Design has hindered those negotia-

The proposed curriculum change involves an effort to change the current program in the college of architecture to a program that would require students to take one year of general courses followed by four years of courses within the student's major.

Currently, students are taking two years of general courses before officially entering their specified curricu-

"When those changes are approved, all the students in the college will take the freshman year in common," said Lane Marshall, dean of architecture and design.

they will go into either architecture, landscape architecture or interior architecture '

With the proposed collaboration, interior design students would be taking the same courses during their freshman year as architecture students.

By instigating this curriculum change, however, the talks of collaborating the two schools have

"We simply haven't had a chance to finish what we started," said Mary Don Peterson, head of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Inte-

The suggested changes by the College of Architecture and Design prompted the College of Human Ecology to issue a memorandum of its own, requesting the curriculum changes not be approved until negotiations have been completed.

We would like the chance to go on and finish our collaboration before those few courses are finally ap-"At the end of the freshman year, proved," Peterson said.

That, according to Marshall, would be illogical.

"It would not allow the collaboration mandated by the regents to continue."

Mary Don Peterson

"The memorandum from human ecology tends to suggest that if these changes are approved, it messes up those negotiations," Marshall said. 'The fact is, it doesn't.

"If the changes are not approved, we don't have anything to negotiate, because they can't possibly mesh with our program for two years. They could for a year, but not for two."

Specifically, the College of Human Ecology objects to only a small fraction of architecture's 57-page curriculum change.

"There are six or eight courses that are really the ones we want additional opportunities to finish the work that we've begun," Peterson said.

The objection is that many of the courses are not designed for interior design students.

I looked at some of the required readings," said Ludwig Villasi, assis-

tant professor of interior design. "Architecture, History of Architecture, the Penguin Dictionary of Architecture — not a word said about interiors," he said. "It's very much

architecture oriented." The courses, Marshall said, are not

undergoing drastic changes. "The reality is that the courses are not any different," Marshall said. They're just being taught with a dif-

ferent number and a different prefix. "Essentially, they're trying to block what has to be accomplished in order for these negotiations to be completed."

Peterson said she disagrees.

"It would not allow the collaboration mandated by the regents to continue," she said.

If the collaboration were to come about, students currently enrolled in either the architecture department or the interior design program would be unaffected.

In spite of it all, both departments are eager to see changes come about.

"We're eager to do the collaboration in a fairly flexible, free environment," Peterson said.

"I know we can achieve some positive things if we can go on in the direction we were heading. We're eager and ready to continue right on."

The College of Architecture and Design is looking for a solution as

"It's in everybody's best interest to get it resolved," Marshall said. And that includes the students.

"I think what needs to be emphasized is that the students will benefit." Villasi said. "That's the crux of the

Guest instructor teaches K-State dance class



A group of Oakland Ballet dancers make their way through a human gate during a rehearsal of Ballets Russes Wednesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The group performed the Ballets Russes Wednesday and will perform the Crystal Slipper tonight at 8.

Visiting company will rehearse Cinderella ballet

The string music of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite filled the studio as nine K-State students and friends of the K-State dance department molded their leotard-clad bodies in response to the slightest utterances of the teacher.

The dancers were guests to a rare event Wednesday morning in the K-State dance department - the master's class instruction of Ron Thiele, Oakland (Calif.) Ballet associate artistic director.

"Having a guest teacher gives the students a new perspective on the same technique," said Diane Woodward, K-State interim director

"In dance, you learn the technical positions and steps, and you can have any teacher carry on," she said.

Thiele offered to teach the class as a visiting instructor while the Oakland Ballet is in town to perform the Best of the Ballet Russes Wednesday night and the Crystal Slipper, a Cinderella ballet, tonight at McCain Auditorium, Woodward said.

"He taught a simple class for a wide range of students, but it was a good one," said Suzanne Koucheravy, freshman in dance. "Ron was really attuned to the fact that this was K-State, not Julliard.'

The Oakland Ballet has an international company, Thiele said during a question and answer session after rehearsal Wednesday. The dancrs are from Russia, Costa Rica, California and the East Coast.

"This is a very reputable, strong company from California with a longstanding tradition," Woodward said. "We're very fortunate to have them."

Ticket holders are allowed to attend the company's rehearsal this afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., said Lisa Meuli, McCain head usher and senior in music education.

"Attending the rehearsal will be an education for anybody who doesn't know anything about dance," Woodward said.

Thiele will also be teaching a beginner's ballet class this morning at the dance department in Ahearn

be in the cards for K-State faculty

VICTORIA CHERRIE

K-State faculty members and all state employees may not receive an

increased salary for fiscal year 1993. The decision of the Senate Ways and Means Committee to freeze salary increases may change or be modified, but, as it stands, it has been voted

"This is bad news, and it will hurt," said Ken Klabunde, Faculty Senate president.

"We will do what we can through the Kansas Board of Regents and our legislators to try and change this."

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnec, is chairman of the committee. He said the Ways and Means Committee has recommended all budgets be reduced by any salary increases in fiscal 1993.

The taxpayers have not received any increases in the last several years, and here we are looking to increase other salaries," Bogina said.

After June 30, all state employees, including the governor, will be affected by this decision.

"The governor recommended a 2-

percent increase in her salary, and that has also been discontinued by this decision," Bogina said.

People need to remember the money not used for salary increases is needed for education, Bogina said.

Klabunde said he thinks this is a short-sighted decision, and, as he understands it, salaries of K-State professors are low compared to other schools of the same size and stature.

"Seeing this from how it will affect professors, it hurts the University in many ways," he said.

"The tendency will be that some of our best professors will look for other

Robert Grindell, professor of English, said the Department of English may lose one or two people this year. This is very discouraging," he

"I understand Bogina's view, but it is true our salaries are low compared to those in moneymaking orga-

Grindell, who has been at K-State for 20 years, said although his salary has increased, it has not kept pace with the cost of living.

Salary raise may not Buchanan's strong showing rouses Bush

Tsongas says he will gain funds to take election bid nationwide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush, stung by the strength of Patrick Buchanan's insurgent New Hampshire challenge, vowed Wednesday to "take this guy on in every single state."

Democrats fanned out from the first primary state searching for campaign breakthroughs elsewhere.

The results of New Hampshire resonated through both national parties Wednesday. The voters made it a contest on the GOP side, forcing Bush into a possibly damaging intra-party fight he had sought to avoid.

'I've been very kind and gentle. I'll still be kind, and I'm now debating how gentle to be," Bush said in his

first public remarks about Tuesday's wonder. 58-40 win over Buchanan.

Buchanan said he would not be snuffed out by Bush's huge and wellfinanced campaign.

"Now the battle for New Hampshire is over, and the battle for America begins," he said.

The winner of the five-way Democratic race, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, headed South with a challenge similar to Buchanan's proving he was more than a one-state

Tsongas was the top vote-getter with 35 percent, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton survived charges of marital infidelity and avoiding the draft to net 26 percent.

As a result of victory, Tsongas said he would be able to raise the money needed to campaign effectively na-

Up to \$400,000 was expected to flow into his empty treasury on See PRIMARY Page 5

Blood donations below Red Cross expectations

Prizes offered to attract 1,100 more donors to vital drive

TAD MUSSELWHITE

An apparent blood donor apathy has led the American Red Cross to give away prizes in an effort to recruit

about 1,100 more donors. The American Red Cross will give away donated prizes to donors at the close of the bloodmobile drive Friday

Kalen Larson, communications director for the Red Cross, said the

names of the donors from Tuesday through Friday will be entered into a drawing for the prizes.

The prizes to be given away are two tickets to Saturday's K-State-KU basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum, a portable color television, a VCR and several restaurant dinner

The drawing was a decision made by the Red Cross after two days on campus, Larson said.

Well into Wednesday, the second day of a four-day drive at the K-State Union, there had been only 300 volunteer donors, far below the two-day collection goal of 700 units, Larson

one patient needs massive amounts of blood, we'll be pushed into a critical situation," said a Red Cross Blood Services official in Wichita.

The lack of donations threatens patient blood supplies at more than 100 hospitals in 84 Kansas counties, she said.

"K-State's bloodmobile visit is the only one supplying the needs of hospital patients in Manhattan and towns throughout the western three-fourths of the state," said Bill Hamelau, chief operating officer for the Wichita region of American Red Cross blood

"In the past, we've been able to

"If anything big happens or even depend on K-Staters to donate not only for their classmates, but for their hometown neighbors and family members as well," he said.

Red Cross officials said patients are depending on a successful visit, because this is the only bloodmobile in the two-state Wichita region the rest of the week.

"There are nearly 19,000 students enrolled at K-State, so the 1,400 unit goal is realistic," said Jeff Sneed, Red Cross donor recruitment consultant

The bloodmobile is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the Union K, S and U rooms.

FOLLOW UP

King Week a success; 'His dream is still alive,' professor says

King Jr. Observance Week left some students and faculty with positive feel-

"I was especially pleased with the variety of initiatives our campus embraced," said James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic

Boyer was co-chairman of the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Committee.

The week included panels, discussions, lectures, luncheons and a lot of interaction, Boyer said.

"I think it's important to celebrate his birthday, because his dream is still alive," said Anita Shelton, an observance week committee member.

Shanta Bailey, president of Black adviser. Student Union, said she valued the

"I think Martin Luther King Jr. The conclusion of Martin Luther Day is important, because he did a lot of great things for a lot of people," Bailey said.

> The observance week gives students, faculty and staff the opportunity to celebrate, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

> "I felt very positive about this particular celebration," he said.

The planning committee tried to touch base with several programs on campus, Boyer said, and the planning took a lot of work.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity helped with the planning.

"Martin Luther King Jr. is one of our former fraternity brothers," said Reggie McGowan, Alpha Phi Alpha

See KING WEEK Page 8

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN BLACK HISTORY

James Butler, chairman of the Commission of Civil Rights for the State of Kansas, said these events were the most important in black history.

- The arrival of blacks in the United States in 1619.
- The beginning of the African Methodist Episcopal Church
- The organization of the Free African Society in 1787.
- The Dred Scott court case, which stated that blacks had no rights in 1877.
- The Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.
- Separate but equal accomodations for all was proclaimed in 1896.
- The National Committee for the Advancement of the Negro Race was formed in 1909.
- Brown v. the Board of Education in 1955.
- Civil Rights Act for discrimination in 1964
- The death of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 18 At 3:30 p.m., a trunk key was reported stolen. Loss was \$1.

At 6:48 p.m., an information report was

filed on loud music at Goodnow Hall. At 9:34 p.m., a green 1980 Chevrolet truck, license plate FHZ745, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from Lot A-29 for blocking a handicapped stall. Owner was

At 10:53 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at Jardine Terrace.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 4:45 p.m., Alexander Lewis, 108 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for battery. The victim was Pamela McMahan, 2321 Walnut Drive. Bond was set at \$500.

At 5:47 p.m., Aaron P. Holt, 2179 Patricia Place, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 6:02 p.m., Alexander Lewis, 108 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested on Riley County warrant for two counts of battery and confined in lieu of \$100 bond.

At 6:28 p.m., Frank J. Anneberg, 2071 Priboth Road, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 6:30 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported on K-18 just outside of Ogden between a vehicle driven by John R. Tibbets, 2740 Brittnay Terrace, and a whitetail deer.

At 7:03 p.m., a prowler was reported at Blue Valley Trailer Court. Extra patrol was requested for one week. A window-peeping report was filed.

At 7:16 p.m., a major-damage, minorinjury accident was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue involving vehicles driven by Denis Smith, 728 Tuttle Circle, and Jennifer Scholle, 1945 Strong Ave. Scholle was injured but refused treatment at the scene.

At 8:10 p.m., Wayne White, 3505 Musgrave Court, reported four hubcaps stolen. Loss was \$100.

At 5 a.m., a bicycle was found at the west entrance to the east wing of Waters Hall. At 8:50 a.m., clothes were reported stolen from a washhouse. A theft report was

ed. Loss was \$300. At 9:40 a.m., a lost ID report was filed. At 2:10 p.m., a billfold was reported lost. ntents are worth \$22.

At 2:45 p.m., a backpack and its contents were reported stolen at the Natatorium. Loss was \$368.

At unknown time, the K-State Union Bookstore reported the theft of a VCR. Loss

At 8:46 p.m., Gregory L. Eastman, 948 Grant Ave., No. 37, Junction City, and Leonard L. Wolfe Jr., 417 N. Adams St., Junction City, were issued notices to appear for possession of alcoholic liquor in public. A juvenile detention report was filed in reference to transportation of an open container of alcoholic liquor and no valid driver's license. The juvenile was released to Geary County authorities. Bond was set at \$25,000.

At 8:56 p.m., Shop Quik, 473 E. Poyntz Ave., reported \$15 worth of gas stolen. A

theft report was filed.
At 10:45 p.m., a phone harassment report was filed.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

At 9:09 a.m., Land and Sea Upholstery, 201 Service Circle, reported an attempted burglary. A wall was damaged. Loss was

At 10:45 a.m., Dillons, 1000 Westloop, reported the theft of two Nintendo games. Loss was \$80.

At 11:08 a.m., a minor-damage, non injury accident was reported at 1000 Westloop between vehicles driven by Dona Elston, 1415 Anderson Ave., and Donald Oberhelman, 3039 James Ave.

At 11:20a.m., Food-4-Less, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., reported the theft of a shopping cart. Loss was \$80.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Little American Royal Sign-Up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24-27 in Waters, Weber and the K-State Union lobbies.

■ Union Program Council Applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. They are due by 5 p.m. March 6.

■ ICAT Advisory Board applications are available at the athletic department front desk in Bramlage Coliseum and are due Wednesday, Feb. 26. The position starts next fall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ Sonny Kenner, a jazz/rhythm-and-blues musician, will play from 8 to 11 p.m. in Union Station as part of Black History Month.

■ Intramural Bench Press Meet Weigh-Ins: Women's will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the women's locker room of the Chester E. Peters Recreation

Complex. Men's will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the men's locker room. ■ Intramural Bench Press Meet will be at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex

■ Big Eight Black Student Union Conference starts today and runs

through Feb. 22 at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. ■ Lunchbag Theatre will present "The Ties that Bind" by Matthew

Whitton at 11:30 a.m. in Purple Masque Theatre. ■ Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room. The group will talk about a pro-choice march in

Washington, D.C. ■ Department of Geology will present "Microbiota from the 2 Billion-Year-Old Gunflint Chert Revisited: New Information from Old Stromatolites," by William Lanier from the Department of Geology at Emporia State

University Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152. ■ Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

There will be a general meeting following at 6 p.m. ■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone is welcome. ■ Little American Royal Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

 KSU Parachute Club will have an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. n Denison 124.

African Student Union will present "Relations Between African-American and African Music" at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 222.

■ Forest and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



High near 65 under partly cloudy skies. Wind out of the southwest from 15 to 25 mph. Low tonight in the mid-30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



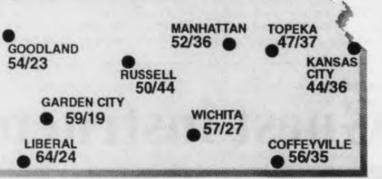
Cloudy with a 30-percent chance of light rain.

Highs in the mid-50s.



Rain Saturday and Sunday, changing to snow Monday. High near 50 Saturday and Sunday, cooling into the 30s Monday. Lows in the 30s over the weekend. Monday's low in the upper 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Indianapolis	61/40	cloudy
Barcelona	50/41	cloudy	Kiev	23/18	cloudy
Boston	43/39	cloudy		99/70	clear
Dublin	46/36		Sydney	81/68	rain



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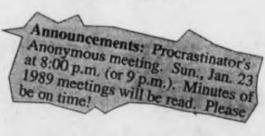
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KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Kansas experiences record outbreak of rabies

LISA TINNIN

Rabies is running rampant in Riley County.

The Konza Veterinary Clinic saw a record turnout at its annual rabies vaccination clinic Feb. 1.

Since then, more animal owners June. So, we will most definitely see

their animals vaccinated.

four rabid skunks have been found in February last year, Briggs said. Riley County

Deborah Briggs, assistant professor at the University veterinary diagnostic lab, said January and February are normally low months for rabies.

"The peak is usually in May and

have tried to prevent rabies by getting a lot more cases to come," she said. Kansas had 41 confirmed rabies

Northeast Kansas has had 35 con- cases as of Tuesday, compared to a more than 200 vaccination shots, she to vaccinate the animals," she said. firmed cases of rabies this year, and total of four cases in January and

Lisa Jenkins, Konza Veterinary Clinic employee, said rabies is becoming a real scare.

"We are going through a lot of vaccine," she said. "People with horses are even more scared than owners of dogs and cats."

Since the February clinic in Zeandale, the clinic has administered

"Last year, we vaccinated between 125 and 150 animals," Jenkins said.

"This year, there have been more than 225 animals, and at least 75 have been large animals like horses. Normally, we never vaccinate horses."

Briggs said people need to keep their animals vaccinated.

The lab does quite a few domestic animals. The most important thing is "We have had four dogs diagnosed

with rabies since Jan. 1. That is a lot," Briggs said. "All four of the dogs were unvaccinated.

"An unvaccinated dog that has come in contact with a skunk and is showing signs of a drooping jaw with its tongue hanging out, is staggering or is unable to drink needs to be

checked by a vet.' With so many squirrels in Manhattan and on campus, people have questioned if these animals could be in-

fected with rabies.

"Since 1964, the first year we started recording data, there have been no rabid squirrels found in Kansas," Briggs said. "There have been no

Briggs also said just being sprayed by a rabid skunk does not constitute an exposure to rabies.

"Skunk spray is not contaminated with the rabies virus," she said.

Williams' 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' opens in Nichols tonight



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Maggie, played by Ayne Steinkuehler, grabs Brick's, played by Scooter Nelson, crutch during a dress rehearsal of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Tuesday evening in Nichols Hall. The play opens tonight and runs through Sunday.

1st campus performance for '50s Broadway hit

LISA EDMUNDS

Of all the characters created by the prolific Tennessee Williams, some of the most vivid and memorable can be found in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" features such players as Maggie "The Cat," Brick and the unforgettable Big Daddy.

A hit for Williams when it premiered in the 1950s, Big Daddy and company will come alive once again at Nichols Theatre this weekend.

The play opens tonight and runs through Sunday and again Feb. 27-

Director Lewis Shelton, professor of speech, said "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was a popular choice, and it brought a large turnout for auditions

"Cat," Shelton said, has not been

performed before on campus. "We haven't done a Williams play

in a long time." At least once a year, he said, the department presents an American classic, and Williams seemed to be a good

Thematically, the play offers a real challenge, as the focus of the action changes from Maggie to Brick and

then to Big Daddy, while always centering on the theme of alienation and existential angst.

These were themes that gained popularity in the 1960s, but they were not commonly found in the 1950s. This shows the scope of Williams's

Brick, a faded athlete, has given up on life and his marriage, and it is left for two other struggling characters his wife, Maggie, and his father, Big Daddy - to pull him back from the

The thread that holds the characters and the play together, Shelton

said, is the idea of what happens to people when life does not live up to their expectations. Big Daddy and Big Mama, as well as the characters of Mae and Gooper,

set up loud, happy facades to mask their disappointment and frustrations, and Brick takes to the bottle. Maggie finds herself in the title role - a cat on a hot tin roof - just

trying to hold on. This production of the play offers a slightly different reading, Shelton

Williams rewrote the ending of the play before its Broadway premier to

satisfy director Elia Kazan, who wanted a happier ending. Shelton has gone back to the original ending of the work, which does

not resolve the rift between Maggie See CAT Page 7





Number of viewers age 2-11 for each minute of programming

General drama Mystery and suspense Situation comedy 1,250,000 990,000

Feature films

1,700,000

2,690,000

All prime-time network programs

1,800,000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Television should not be a babysitter

National suicide experts are in an uproar about a recent Simpson's TV episode.

The popular cartoon contains a scene in which a teenager holds a gun to his head.

Before passing judgment, consider the context of the scene.

Matt Groening, creator of the series, was criticizing (again) the educational system in America at the grade-school

level. Main character Bart was watching a poor-quality, blackand-white film about the importance of zinc. The boy in the film had to live a day without the element, and as a consequence, met with disastrous results.

Because there was no zinc, the boy had no car, and as a result, lost his girlfriend.

He finally resorted to suicide, but even the gun didn't work because of a lack of zinc.

He wakes, thanking God for zinc.

True, the scene can be considered tasteless.

But Groening argues that the episode does everything but encourage suicide.

"If anything, it possibly cheers up suicidal teenagers by giving them something to laugh at," he said.

Perhaps a disturbed child might imitate the behavior, as Pamela Canter, executive director of the National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention, said.

But it doesn't seem this is the issue.

Should a disturbed child be watching television alone? Too often, television is blamed for influencing children. Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. There are two professors on campus who have researched and argued both sides.

However, many parents rely on television as a free

If a child is so influenced by television that he or she puts a gun to his or her head, the parent should turn the set off.

Censoring television is a case of medicating the symptoms rather than curing the disease.

Bush must debate campaign's issues

Voters sent a message to President Bush in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Get with the program, George, or get out of the race. The message came in the form of a scare from Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, who finished with 40 percent of the votes to Bush's 58 percent. That's not a narrow margin of victory, but it's a scary one for the incumbent.

Bush's promises and slogans are getting tiresome. For far too long, he has been trying to ride the coattails of his "victory" in Operation Desert Storm to keep his popularity with the American public.

Now Bush is discovering he has basically missed the bus when it comes to domestic issues, such as the economy and health-care programs.

Sure, Bush beat Buchanan in the nation's critical first primary. After all, no president has ever been elected without first capturing a victory in the Granite State.

But these are changing times, and the candidate who wants to be elected will have to address the issues and have a clear focus on where the nation is going.

The president is not yet giving any indication that he is ready to do this.

Instead, he is vowing to take on Buchanan in future primaries, which will lead only to future divisions within the Republican party.

Meanwhile, the Democrats will be content to sit and watch the fight develop as they choose who their nominee will be — a nominee who stands a good chance of being elected.

Bush needs to follow the lead of the other candidates and actually address some issues.

He needs to tell the voting public what they want to hear, not what they have heard again and again during the last

several months. Bush must debate the issues and his position with Buchanan, just like the Democratic candidates have done.

Several months ago, analysts were predicting there was no way Bush could lose the presidential nomination after his war popularity. Time has proved this may not be the case.

But one thing is for sure: If George Bush hopes to continue being president, he will have to fight for it.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Jodell Lamer Patrick Obley Lajean Rau

Christine Vendel Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (013).

tions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Kedzie Hall 116.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Taking care of Uncle Rudy

Informational

here's something about a phone ringing that panics me. It propels me with its urgency. It demands instant compliance, even when I'm dead asleep.

So, it is often I wake to find myself with phone in hand, talking with some unidentified soul who has called in the late hours of the night.

It amazes me that from even the soundest depths of slumber, I am compelled to answer that entity we call the telephone.

This morning was no exception. The phone rang at 7 a.m., and before the second shrill, I was out of bed and across the room to answer it.

Something was wrong - of course. My aunt just isn't the type to call in the interest of early morning prayer.

It was my aunt, calling long distance.

I was awake then, fully conscious of my cold feet on the hard wooden floor.

She was saying something about Grandpa, my mom, nursing homes and Uncle Rudy, Grandpa's brother.

I was now beyond cold and proceeding straight to extreme confusion.

We talked about how Grandpa had a stroke in December. He was getting better. He was walking and talking again. Grandma said he could write his name now. It looked very good.

But it was Uncle Rudy we didn't know about.

He's living with Grandpa on the farm. They're brothers, and Grandpa had always believed that was the way it should be when you get older, family taking care of

Only Grandpa can't take care of Rudy's needs as an epileptic, in addition to his own needs as the recovering victim of a stroke. My aunt, my mom - everyone but

Grandpa - saw the truth in those facts. So perhaps we should start thinking about a nursing home for Rudy, my aunt was

I couldn't feel my feet at all at this point, and my kitten, Manly, had started to lick the toes on my left foot.

I agreed with my aunt, but she wouldn't take charge. She didn't know where to go. She didn't want to make Grandpa mad. She didn't know this, and she didn't know that.



STEFFANY CARREL

They're brothers, and Grandpa had always believed that was the way it should be when you get older, family taking care of family.

But all I heard was that it wouldn't get done if left up to her.

I said I'd call back later. We said

I called my mom.

I called my grandma.

I called relatives I had never met, looking for a hand in what seemed an impossible task for me alone.

The animosity and anger that had been in my family for years and years reached a fierce peak, as everyone I turned to pointed a

bitter finger at everyone else. With the exception of a second cousin, I realized I was on my own to find the help my Uncle Rudy needed.

L'Il tell you quite honestly that 12 hours ago, I couldn't have told you the difference between Medicare and Medicaid to save my life.

So I started at the beginning, in search of information - any and all I could get.

I called the Department of Human Resources, the Department of Social Rehabilitative Services, the Department of Public Aid, the area Agency on Aging every department, agency and administrator I got a phone number for, I called.

And I discovered a lot. There's so much out there and so much

to know. It's overwhelming. It's intimidating. It's frightening as hell.

L've had several people tell me today this is not my responsibility - that someone else, someone older, should be taking charge. And I've had several people shake their

heads in sympathetic recognition of the same hostility that exists within their families. Hostility so destructive, and it divides

families — even in times of great emotional Hostility so deep rooted that even when

they desperately need each other for strength, family members remain bitter and resentful. Hostility so irrational that in the midst of an already difficult issue, family members

clamor to their weapons rather than to what's

I can't think of anything more heartbreaking.

merica Iby Wauken

from one of my classes recently, a late-model car flashing a homemade sign went by me. Some, disgruntled college student had decided to silently protest the poor workmanship of his automobile by placing a personal commentary in the rear window, which said, "If you want a car with paint that looks like this after only two years, buy a Chevy.

It quickly occurred to me that if everyone was to advertise his automotive inadequacies in similar fashion, we could turn the American automotive industry around in no time.

I am relatively certain this is not the kind of sales pitch General Motors would like to see broadcast to everyone who encounters this young man's Chevrolet, which could add up to quite a few people in a week's time.

This unique form of advertisement and the recently concluded United States-Japanese trade negotiations prompted me to contact one of the "old-timers" back home in western Kansas to get some expert advice about the American-Japanese

decided to call an old friend by the name of George Ubediah "Uby" Wauken, proud owner of Uby's Lube-it Gas Station, Bar & Grill. Uby always believed in keeping both tanks full - the one in your truck and the one in your belly, and he is known far and wide for doing both.

Uby didn't mince words and didn't need much priming to tell me what he thought of the trade summit.

"Goddamn greedy bastards!" Who do you mean, the United States or the

"Why, that feller lacuckoo and them others." I think you mean "Iacocca," don't you? "That's one of 'em! Goddamn greedy bas

Whoa! Wait a minute, I got that part already. What exactly is it about Lee Iacocca and the other chief executives of Detroit's finest that

Them greedy sons of bitches are the ones to blame why American cars ain't worth a trainload of that gawd-awful soybean junk them Japs are always eatin'. I think they call it 'doo-doo.'

No, no, no ... "tofu." 'Same thing.'

You could probably find a large number of fellow Americans who would agree with that

s I was driving back to work assessment. Nevertheless, continue

"I been workin' underneath cars 'n' trucks goin' on 47 years now. That's where you see the difference in how good things is put together. It ain't up top - it's underneath.'



BRAD SEABOURN

I been workin' underneath cars 'n' trucks goin' on 47 years now. That's where you see the difference in how good things is put together. It ain't up top it's underneath.

worked underneath American and Japanese cars all these years?

"Cheap."

Cheap what?

"Cheap everything!"

"Why them goddamn greedy bas" Oh, for crying out loud ... I mean, whose

cars? Ours or theirs? "Ours, damn it. Been goin' down hill better 'n 20 years now."

I guess that makes my 1971 Chevrolet pickup one of the last "quality" American

"How many miles it got on it?"

Oh, about 110,000. "Been overhauled? Nope.

"Use oil?" Nope. "How's it run?"

Like a champ. Best junker I ever owned. ee what I mean? Ya can't find

an American automobile now'days that'll even come close. Most crap out before So, how do you figure the Big Three auto execs to be at fault? "Why, for the last 20 years,

they have sat on their fat arses and collected their fat do-nothin' salaries and their fat do-nothin' stock options and their even fatter do-nothin' pensions, while the Japs, jist like ants when ya take a stick an' jab it down in their living room, furiously made their cars better

'n' better. 'And now them lazy SOBs go over to the Japs and cry and whine about not being able to sell American cars over in Japan. Hell, the problem ain't sellin' 'em over there - it's sellin' 'em over here. The Japs don't want to buy junk

any more than we do." That is pretty mean talk. Are our cars really that bad? "Tell you what. You seen them Baha races

on the boobtube, right?"

"Well, I'll let you pick any American car you want, an' I'll take a Jap buggy jist like it, an' we'll go an' run the Baha. I'll betchya my Japmobile takes the punishment longer than yours, whatcha say to that?"

I'd say, "No way, Uby Wauken!" "Actually, son, you'd be walkin'."

SAVE uses organic farming

Community garden produces food without synthetic fertilizers, pesticides

JENNIFER NICHOLS

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow? Organically, if she's a member of SAVE.

Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment is growing a garden using organic farming. It is part of a community garden located south of the railroad tracks in Man-

According to "Certified Organic," a pamphlet from Rainbow Natural Food Distributing in Denver, organic farming is food produced without the use of synthetic fertilizers, pesticides, fungicides, horsehides, preservatives or other synthetic chemicals.

SAVE members said they are

concerned about the use of pesti-

Romana Vreeland, sophomore in nutrition and women's studies, said members are doing everything to keep the garden free of pesticide.

She said members are even using seeds that have not been chemically treated in the garden.

Chris Turner, senior in horticulture, said in a presentation to SAVE members that if chemicals can kill the pests, they need to think what they must be doing to humans.

The harm of pesticides to hu-mans is documented in "Greenpeace Action," a newsletter from Greenpeace.

Health Organization estimates that and tomatoes will be planted. Turner 3 million people are affected by said some flowers will also be pesticide poisoning annually; grown.

220,000 die as a result.

According to the newsletter, long-term health effects of pesticide exposure include cancers, birth defects, genetic damage, respiratory damage, neurological disorders, liver and kidney damage, and reproductive damage.

Members of SAVE started the garden last year as an experiment. Vreeland said the experiment was successful, and the garden will con-

"It gives a chance to work with the Earth, so we're not just sitting around talking about it," she said. The crops are for SAVE mem-

bers, Vreeland said, but if the surplus is large enough, some will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbas-

This year, crops such as lettuce, The newsletter said the World radishes, onions, cabbage, broccoli

"That has been reinforced by re-sults in New Hampshire," said Foley,

who also said he would back Rep.

Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., if he en-

talked before the primary of a draft

movement favoring Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen, D-Texas, put that effort "on

hold," said his spokesman, Mark Day.

out and compete with us, and we'll take 'em on," Tsongas said of such efforts. "We'll beat 'em."

made similar tough talk toward

"Let 'em come in, let 'em come on

Bush, campaigning in Tennessee,

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who

mas Foley, D-Wash.

tered the race.

NASA studies ozone

'It's far worse than we thought,' scientists say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGOR, Maine - A heightened sense of urgency is pressing scientists as they complete their in-spection of what looks like the start of an ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, a discovery so alarming it's already changed U.S. policy.

Scientists on the NASA project based in Bangor concluded that an ozone hole could develop this winter over the United States, Canada and

These two weeks are really the crucial time for detecting the appearance of the ozone hole in this region of the hemisphere," said James Anderson, lead scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, roughly 7 miles to 31 miles above Earth, provides a shield from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without an ozone block, people face greater risks of skin cancer, cataracts and suppressed immunity from disease.

The five-month NASA study, conducted with a converted spy plane and an orbiting satellite, is measuring the presence of ozone-eating chemicals at high altitudes. The study concludes in late March, when NASA plans to issue final results. But when a flight Jan. 20 found ozone-depleting chlorine monoxide at a record concentration of 1.5 parts per billion, the space agency issued preliminary findings and a warning.

"Everybody should be alarmed

By

Nocl

about this," Michael Kurylo, man-sunlight triggers the chemical changes ager of upper-atmosphere research at NASA, said then. "It's far worse than we thought.'

A week later, President Bush ordered a halt to production of ozoneeating chemicals, chiefly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by the end of 1995, with a few exceptions. That's five years sooner than an international treaty requires.

Household use of CFCs can be found in aerosol cans and the refrigerator, and in the driveway in auto air conditioners. Industrial CFCs are commonly used in refrigerants, foam manufacturing and solvents.

The research is performed by a 50member team based at an Air National Guard hangar in this city in eastern Maine.

For career scientists unaccustomed to the spotlight, the degree of public attention and pressure for quick conclusions can be discomfitting.

"People are not accustomed to doing science in a fishbowl," Kurylo said in an interview last week. "The normal science process requires longterm analysis and comparison and debate ... nobody wants to put out a result that we have to retract, that could cast doubt."

Whether a hole opens in the ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere will depend largely on the breakup of the polar vortex, Anderson said. A mass of cold air that forms clouds of ice particles, the polar vortex is where

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that deplete ozone.

The flights also study the rate at which chlorine monoxide and other chemicals break down in the upper atmosphere, a key to understanding their threat to the ozone.

The current series of flights will continue through Sunday and resume March 8 for a final two weeks. The one-seater ER-2 also will fly south to the Gulf of Mexico to measure chlorine monoxide in warmer latitudes where a satellite detected an 8 percent

"One of the more insidious things that's beginning to emerge doesn't involve the very high (carbon monoxide) inside the vortex," Anderson said. "Rather the more subtle but pervasive presence of (carbon monoxide) all the way down to latitudes in the middle Caribbean.

Lower levels of chlorine monoxide may also be a significant enemy of ozone, he said.

The critical period for ozone loss, scientists say, is in February and March, when sunlight returns to northem latitudes and before the polar vortex breaks up in the warmth.

After the ozone hole over Antarctica was discovered in 1985, Australian weather forecasts routinely began including ultraviolet dosages during late spring and summer. Anderson expects U.S. forecasters to make such information seasonal fixtures as

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wednesday, said spokeswoman Peggy Connolly.

Little known outside his native New England, Tsongas declared he had "great potential to move" as he began a hectic road schedule to Maryland, New York, South Dakota, Maine

and Georgia. Clinton, meanwhile, flew to the friendlier environment of his native South, where his future is staked on the March 10 "Super Tuesday" list of primaries that includes Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and

At a rally in Atlanta, Clinton acted like a frontrunner and kept his attack primary. aimed at Bush.

"We have been divided by the cheap politics of national leaders who have refused to tell us the truth," he said. "I offer the American people something different."

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who finished a distant third with 12 percent in New Hampshire, stopped in Maine Wednesday and then headed back to his native Midwest.

Kerrey's viability could depend on a decent showing in the Maine caucuses during the weekend and in the South Dakota primary Tuesday.

"I don't think there's any damage from New Hampshire," Kerrey said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who received 10 percent of the New Hampshire vote, also hoped for a boost in South Dakota.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who pulled in 9 percent, began four days of campaigning in

Tsongas suggested the primary results made it a two-way race between him and Clinton, which would next be tested in Maryland's March 3

They will "go head to head on economics," he said.

Clinton favors a middle-class tax

cut Tsongas opposes.

Clinton's respectable showing in New Hampshire appeared to quiet the talk in Washington of another Democrat entering the race.

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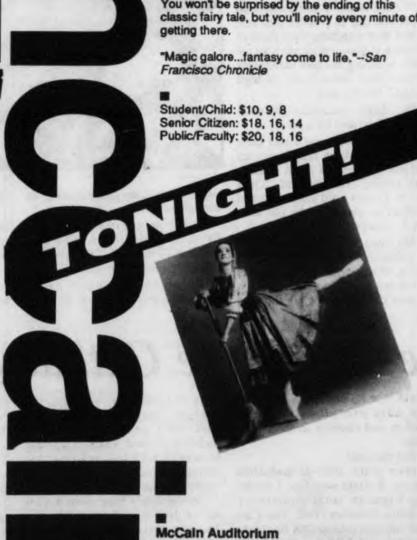
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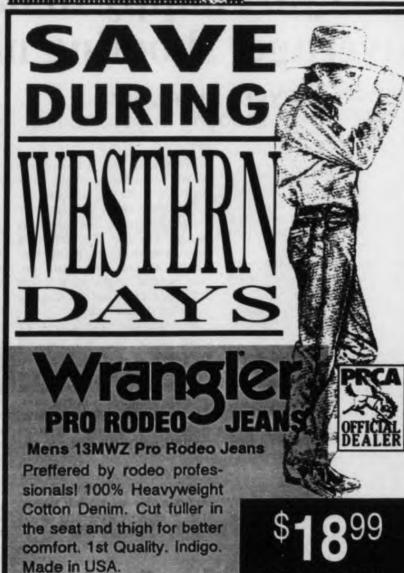
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CATS BASKETBALL

Big second-half surge spurs 64-55 victory

Intense practices, improved defense play key roles in win

KRIS YOUNG

K-State wins. KU loses.

But the two teams didn't play each other Wednesday night. It was K-State over Iowa State 64-55.

K-State didn't need to play its state rival to get pumped up and neither did the crowd. With 7:17 left in the game, the Cats ran off the floor for a timeout, down by one point. The crowd cheered as the Cats ran back on the court and matched up man-to-man against Iowa State.

Before the referee blew the whistle for play to begin, the announcer said "Big Eight scores are in: Nebraska 81, University of

The crowd began to chant, "Bring on the hawks."

The players echoed the crowd's

And although it was easy to chant it after the game, there was a 40-minute competition Coach Dana Altman and the Cats were concerned with before they thought about the weekend's rivalry.

The Cats had prepared themselves to battle No. 23 Iowa State, who had defeated them 85-59 Jan. 25 in Ames.

"We were pretty intense these last couple of practice days," said Cats' guard Askia Jones.

Throughout those practice days, Altman said he had thought about replacing one of the starting guards

coming off a career-high 21-point took things over late." performance against Oklahoma.

Jones said he wasn't as worried about starting as he was about playing equally hard in the game as he did in practice.

He must have practiced a lot of free throws. Jones hit 8 of 8 attempts from the line with less than a minute left in the game with the outcome in still in doubt.

Close scores weren't uncommon in this game, though. The lead changed hands six times, all of those coming in the second half.

The Cats never led during the first half, falling behind by as many as 10. At the half, the Cats trailed 34-26

The Cats trailed in every category for the first 20 minutes. They were outrebounded 20-14 and they were 0 for 5 from 3-point range in comparison to the Cyclones' 4 of 7 performance.

"I told them at halftime that we were sleepwalking on defense, and we needed to get more aggressive," Altman said. "They got after it better in the second half."

The Cats indeed woke up from their slumber and Iowa State head coach Johnny Orr noticed.

We came out flat in the second half and they were kind of fired up," Orr said. "We weren't nearly as sharp and we never got back in

Just about the only thing the Cyclones managed to do in the second half was to outscore Jones 21-17. Jones finished with a gamehigh 21 points and scored K-State's

"Ski kind of comes and goes on Bramlage Coliseum.

with Brian Henson, who was us," Altman said. "but he really

Zeigler, who didn't score, wasn't concerned with getting the ball in the hoop himself. He finished the game with no turnovers and played the full 40 minutes.

"I would say we have a lot of scorers on this team. All I have to do is feed it to them when they're open," Zeigler said.

Players were hungry and Zeigler dished it off to Jones, Howard and Henson. He could sense their confidence and hear them ask for the ball, he said.

"Ski was talking and he definitely wanted to be in the situation of control," Zeigler said.

Zeigler could tell Henson had a little more confidence than usual

"He hit some big three's. Brian's been stepping up there lately if he's got some confidence in his shot," he

Altman cited Henson's trey with 5:50 showing in the second half that gave the Cats a 46-45 lead as a possible turning point in the game.

"Henson may have hit the key bucket for us. I thought he really added a lot to the game," Altman

Henson modestly said, "If nothing else, I got some

But there was something besides confidence at stake, a Big Eight win. The Cats are now 13-9 overall and 3-6 in the conference, while Iowa State fell to 18-7 and 4-5. Next up for K-State is the rematch against Kansas Saturday at



PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHHANS AND SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Top: Wylie Howard goes up for a

basket against lowa State's

Julius Michalik during the Big

Eight match-up in Bramlage

Coliseum Wednesday night. The

Wildcats pulled out a 64-55 upset

of the 23rd ranked Cyclones.

Left: Wildcats Gaylon Nickerson

and Marcus Zeigler attempt to

stop Iowa State guard Justus

Thigpen on a drive to the basket

during the first half of

Wednesday night's game.

INSIDE STUFF

Cats just happy to have 'average' shooting night

Altman, players surprised by 50-percent shooting in second half

PATRICK OBLEY

The fact K-State had a tremendous second half shootingwise in their 64-55 win over Iowa State hadn't dawned on Cats' coach Dana Altman until someone told him after the game ended.

Glancing down at the stat sheet, the stat hit Altman in his funny

"Gosh darn," said a giggling Altman. "We did shoot 50 percent. That's pretty good for us."

Altman composed himself a little bit and then said, "For whatever reason, we got some flow going on offense.'

K-State hit 12 of 24 shots in the second half — average for some teams, but an omen harboring good fortune for a poor-shooting team like the Cats.

For the game, the Cats shot 45 percent (24 of 53). Amazingly, when the Cats manage to shoot just 45 percent during this year's games, they're 8-0.

When Iowa State's head coach Johnny Orr tried to single out a single Cat's shooting performance, he found he couldn't name just one.

"Wylie Howard was very good tonight," Orr said. "He and Askia Jones hit some big free throws late. Henson hit some big shots too. They just flat out shot the ball well in the second half, and that played a big part in the final outcome."

For Howard, who scored 17 points, his shooting was mandated

"Coach really emphasized to the team that they should be getting me the ball inside," Howard said. Howard scored the first six points of the second half. He also scored the first eight points in the second half of the 67-59 loss at Missouri.

"I feel I have to get my teammates going," Howard said, explaining his second-half surges. "I try to hit those shots early on and hope the team catches on."

Though he scored just 8 points for the game, Henson's two treys sandwiched around a Howard layin turned a 45-43 deficit into a 51-45 lead. Against Oklahoma last Saturday, Henson's career-high 21 points led the Cats.

The answer to his turnaround was found in practicing the fundamentals.

"Coach (Ken) Turner, came up to me one day in practice and said he had been watching some films of me back in high school and told me I was shooting the ball differently up here than when I was in high school," Henson said.

In high school, Henson explained, he shot off a pivot.

"All year this year I had been jumping with both feet to get set and not doing what I had done in high school," Henson said. "Once coach Turner told me, I started working on shooting the old way, and it's working."

Ski Jones, who led the Cats with 21 points, scored the Cats' final 13 points, mostly with key free throws in the last two minutes. Ironically, he said the reason for his shooting night came from concentrating on

"I tried not to think about my offense," said Jones, who also grabbed 10 rebounds for his second double-double of the year.

Known for his standstill 3-point buckets, Jones attempted just four

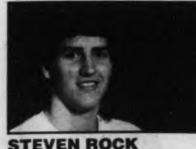
treys Wednesday.

"I tried to turn it up on defense and keep away from the 3-point shot, and I did. I think that's why I did so well."

Good shooting breeds confidence. For the Cats, who could be seen cracking jokes to one another after the game, it's no different, just listen to Marcus Zeigler banter about Saturday's rematch with No. 3 Kansas.

"Bring 'em on. If we can play like we played in the second half for the whole game ... bring 'em

Hey everybody, where did all the Catbackers run off to?



STEVEN ROCK

COLUMN

What's wrong with the basketball fans at K-State?

It's been a tough season, no doubt about that. But seriously, fans, come on.

Only 6,548 witnessed the Cats' 64-55 win over Iowa State Wednesday. The average attendance at K-State men's

basketball games is 8,102. Compare that to some figures around the Big Eight at this point of the season. Allen Field House in

while the average attendance in the Bob Devaney Sports Arena in Lincoln, Neb. is 12,648. What was ours again?

Oh, yeah - 8,102.

It's such a diminutive number.

Mind you, there's no need to remind me that the Wildcats aren't having the same 3rd-ranked season that the Jayhawks are having. Nor are they sporting a 15-5 record like that which the Huskers own.

It really shouldn't matter. The Wildcats of K-State have perhaps the most-celebrated history of any team in the Big Eight conference. And the fans have always been right in the thick of things.

Not this year.

In the last 40 years, K-State's home record is 402-92 for an incredible 81 percent clip. Since Altman's Cats deserve better.

Lawrence is averaging 15,713, World War II, more than 5 million fans have strolled into Wildcat territory and cheered on the Purple Pride.

Not this year.

Prior to the 1991-92 basketball season, K-State was No. 1 in the Big Eight in total conference victories. Number ONE. The Cats have run up a total of 298 Big Eight victories, and, although the Hawks have since surpassed K-State in total conference wins during this season, the fact remains: Wildcat fans are slipping.

Also prior to this season, the Cats were tied with KU in total number of NCAA appearances, 20, to lead the Big Eight. And, once again, although the Hawks are likely to surpass the Wildcats in yet another category, the simple fact that can't be ignored is that Coach

In the past four seasons, the the Wildcats fall into a 10-point average attendance for men's basketball games was 11,692. Included in those totals is a losing season (13-15 last season) that averaged 10,518 and a 17-15 team (1989-90) that averaged 12,483.

This season's team owns a 12-9 record, 10-2 at Bramlage Coliseum. The team also owns the notoriety of averaging the smallest K-State crowds since the 1985-86 season.

I realize that the thought of heading out to the Coliseum to watch the Cats set records for 'Most Lopsided Loss' and shoot for a percentage that generally falls lower than the mercury in a thermometer isn't all that appealling.

But isn't that what school spirit is all about? Sticking around through thick and thin, right? And besides, it really isn't that bad.

Just ask the 11,000 fans that saw

deficit to Nebraska, only to claw themselves out of the hole and post a thrilling conference win.

Sure, the Cats are struggling. But let's try not to fall into that damn attendance rut. As a rule, attendance follows the

same pattern that a team's record follows.

But don't tell the folks in Lawrence.

In the 1988-89 season, the Jayhawks sold an average of 16,453 tickets for every home game. They finished the season with a 19-12 record. Imagine that.

The K-State basketball team is having a tough year, there's no question about that. With such a highly-touted crew of juco transfers stepping into the program, thoughts of the NCAA tournament danced in our heads.

We now have blurry visions of the Wildcats duking it out with other powerhouses in the NIT.

Understandably, fans are disappointed.

But let's not lose hope. Coach Dana Altman stepped into a faltering program and worked hard to sign the likes of Gaylon Nickerson and Trasel Rone. And, in fact, Altman's won-loss record for his first two seasons (25-24) isn't that much worse than that of Jack Hartman's, K-State's all-time winningest coach (30-24).

K-State's proud history includes ten Big Eight conference titles, more than any other conference

The Wildcats of K-State have

earned a powerful reputation. And the fans of these Wildcats have been, undeniably, an integral part of K-State basketball.

5 years of college new national norm; K-State no different

Changing majors cited as reason for extended stay

KEITH LEFF

Collegian

Parents planning to pay for their children's college education should plan on paying for five years of school instead of four.

Bill Pallett, director of assessment for Planning and Evaluation Services, said this is because of students changing their majors.

He said the national norm for undergraduate college attendance is now five years, something often a result of a change in major.

Pallett said K-State students are not unlike the many students nationwide who, for one reason or another, decide to change majors.

"More than half of the college students today change majors before graduating," he said.

Pallett said most students start college not really sure of what they want to do, or are not solidly committed to the major they initially choose.

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said some students change majors two. three and four times between their

freshman and senior years. However, he said this doesn't infer

Pallett said the main reason students change majors is because they are not happy with the fit between

themselves and their major. Once students gain a better understanding of themselves, he said, they can find a major better suited for

Another reason he said students change their majors is because they do not have the talent to compete effectively in a certain major.

There are more than 1,000 students in arts and sciences who are undecided, Feyerharm said. When they eventually declare a specific major, they will contribute to an increase in the number of students changing majors.

Some students are not yet into their majors, but are in related tracks.

Feyerharm said there are about 1,500 of these students in the Business Administration Pre-Professional

He said some colleges and universities require that students begin their college education in these tracks by belonging to a general college.

He said in these cases, students do not declare a major until the end of their freshman year or sometime during their sophomore year.

Feyerharm said when students get into their actual majors, they will automatically increase the number of students who are changing majors.

Another contributing factor is students not meeting grade requirements, forcing them into a different major.

'Next year, students in the College of Business Administration must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 to get into their professional courses," Feyerharm said.

Feyerharm said if a student is considering changing majors, they should get a good academic adviser.

He said BAPP and journalism and mass communications are among the most popular majors.

Feyerharm said there are three people in geophysics, the lowest number of students in any one major.

MULTICULTURAL

Center offered to minorities

University provides space for students to meet, enhance college experience

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The KSU Multicultural Student Center opened its doors Feb. 18, giving K-State students a new place to get together.

Diana Caldwell, coordinator of tion, said the center is primarily for cultural background. minority students at K-State.

"This is the first time the University has offered a space for students of color to have a place to assemble in such a way that it will enhance their experience at K-State," Caldwell said.

"This is a positive move to meet the needs of minority students."

Caldwell said the center provides an opportunity for students to feel a part of the community, and it gives them a place to socialize and attend the multicultural student organiza- events that have relevance to their

> However, Caldwell said the center is not just a place for minorities.

"We're not trying to create a separate place for students, but it's a supplemental option for students of for all students," Caldwell said.

'This is a new venture of a part of the University, a part of the students. What we are trying to do is to let everyone be aware of the availability of this area."

The center will also benefit students who want to communicate with people of similar or different interests to learn from each other.

"We're giving seminars at the center and conducting activities relating to the cultural celebration months, as well as the racial and

She said students are also able to use the center for dances, group discolor, a supplemental enhancement cussions, lunches and other social the need of a multicultural center in

The center includes a TV room, a ping-pong table, a kitchen, a reading room and meeting areas.

The center is located in the Ecumenical Christian Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave., and is open to

students from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Student groups can rent a room for activities from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Funding for the center comes from ethnical harmony week," Caldwell the operating budget of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

> The University became aware of spring 1991.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Education more beneficial than prison

Boyer discusses problems facing today's black males

Black men and their role in American society is making headlines na-

'American society is changing for whatever reason, and people are being viewed in a variety of ways," said Jim Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies.

'We are at an age of multicultural understanding.

Providing positive black role models and better education is one way to positively influence the lives of young African-American males, Boyer said.

He said an information explosion is forcing people to ask questions and to seek the best options for solving

One option is the all-male, African-American academy, which focuses on three areas that traditional public schools don't.

The first area is African-American history. Boyer said a person's service is limited to the understanding of the people he is working with. He said it's crucial to understand different ways of life and points of view.

Another area is human sexuality. A higher percentage of black males are imprisoned for alleged sexual assault cases, Boyer said.

"We don't need to just build another prison, but we need to spend that money researching the fabric of society and finding a solution to the problem," he said.

Conflict resolution is the final area. Boyer said most teachers are white females. The only people many black males see like themselves, either on

television or in their neighborhoods, gain power by selling drugs or pimping, he said, and this fails to teach them non-violent solutions.

Conflict resolution skills are important because they provide negotiation skills other than fighting, he said, and these skills help them function in a society where there is capitalism, competition and unemployment.

They must compete to survive, and these skills help them do it lawfully," Boyer said.

African-American men are the teachers at the all-male academies, which is a benefit in itself because it provides a "masculine role model, and the presence of meaningful male adult," Boyer said.

Luke Shokere, graduate research assistant at the Center for Science Education, spoke on Monday at a workshop in honor of Black History

Shokere said these teachers help lower disruptive behavior in the classroom and can provide the discipline many mothers won't or are unable to

The teachers also provide a role model for more than sports.

Andre Graham, sophomore in premed, said the emphasis for most black men in high school is sports, not aca-

"Ask any black man in high school if he knows any businessmen, and he will say, 'No," Graham said.

Opponents of the academies have said they feel its students won't be able to relate to society once they leave the academy. Boyer said he feels differently.

"We have academies all over for boys, girls and Catholics, and no one tells them, 'You're not going to work for a Catholic employer, so you need to learn how to relate," Boyer said.

539-3510

Cat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 and Brick.

"It makes it a little more tragic," he said.

Shelton said he is also utilizing a rewrite that Williams produced in the 1970s, which updates some of the

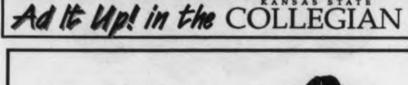
But for the most part, he said, the play is timeless, and the characters still offer countless comments on the heat, which dates it a little.

"Big Daddy would probably have air conditioning by now," he said with a chuckle.

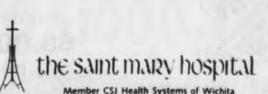
The cast includes Scooter Nelson as Brick, Ayne Steinkuehler as Maggie, Laura Camien as Mae, Bob McMasteras Gooper, David-Michael Allen as Big Daddy, Lisa Nanni as Big Mama, Jason Harris as Doctor Baugh, Corey Hayes as Reverend Tooker and Jennifer Johnson as the











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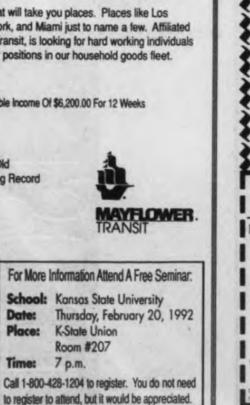
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Services provided for disabled

Class relocation, interpreters, notetakers help handicapped students

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

Physically and learning disabled students have a place to turn when they need extra help with classes or using campus facilities.

Services for Disabled Students in Holton Hall provides accommoda-tions for disabled students so they can perform up to their abilities.

"If a physically disabled person can't get into a class, then relocating that class is the accommodation," said Gretchen Holden, director of services for disabled students.

"If a student is hearing impaired, a sign language interpreter is the accommodation."

Holden said there are about 60

"Currently, the fastest growing group of students are the learning disabled, because they are being identified more frequently in the public schools. They know their rights and

get help," she said. Kim Belden, senior in biology, said she uses the services for the learning disabled because of an auditory perception disability.

"Things I hear may be interpreted incorrectly," Belden said. "A teacher will say something, and I might write it down wrong." Any person who has a learning

disability must show verification of it in order to get support services, Holden

Belden said she now uses physically disabled students and more notetakers for accuracy. She also said than 100 learning disabled students she receives extended time when tak-

ing tests and has been to the tutoring

Developmental courses are also offered for the learning impaired. There are classes to improve vocabulary, test-taking skills, and reading comprehension and efficiency.

Belden said the services were helpful, and Holden was inspirational. "Gretchen is interested about the

students, and she gets them the services they need," Belden said. Steve Compton, junior in agricul-

tural economics, is a quadriplegic and has met with Holden to change the locations of his classes that are not accessible to him.

"I met with Gretchen, and she made my life simple," he said. "I gave her my class schedule, and, if it was needed, she moved my classes to more accessible buildings.

Arranging classes is just one of the accommodations the service can provide for physically disabled students.

Scribes help disabled students fill out tests, and changes can be made to remove architectural barriers on campus. Visually impaired students can obtain readers, mobility assistance and taped texts.

Compton said he has noticed many improvements in accessibility to buildings and the campus for physically disabled students.

"Moore Hall now has ramps, power doors and roll-in showers for wheelchairs," he said. "Also, buildings on campus have been made more accessible for the disabled in ways I would have never thought.

"They're trying pretty hard, and they've allocated so much money each year to fix things.

"When I talk to Gretchen and let her know what needs to be fixed, it's

Organizations to explain current, future objectives

Student Senate will hear from organizations financed by the student activity fees tonight.

The FONE Crisis Center, Women's Resource Center, Consumer Relations, U-LearN, SGA/ ASK, College Republicans and Legal Services will be represented.

These organizations will each speak for 5 minutes to explain current and future objectives they hope to obtain with the help of funding from Student Governing Associa-

Jim Persinger, the student body president's chief of staff, said the SGA/ASK budget will be dis-

"This is essentially discussing our own budget," he said.

Also, the results of K-State Lobby Day on Tuesday will be announced by Student Body President Jackie McClaskey; Steve Patton, business senator and legislative affairs committee chairman; and Tim Oswalt, state and community director of McClaskey's

Other business includes a bill to change the Election Committee deadline because of the change in the election date and approval of student appointments to the Students' Attorney Advisory Board.

Marriage primary reason for transferring

Cost of education spouse of military personnel," she or nuclear engineering. also contributes to switch in schools

STACY WATERS

Personal situations such as mar-

riage and relationships are the primary reasons K-State acquires transfer students between the fall and spring semesters, Director of Admissions Dick Elkins said. Jodi Turner, sophomore in elemen-

tary education, transferred to K-State this semester from a community college in Florida because her husband is in the military.

"They're paying because I'm the

Finances are another reason many students transfer.

Bill McNally, sophomore in secondary education, said he transferred from Benedictine College in Atchison because the price was too high. He also said knowing people here contributed to his transfer.

"I've always kind of liked K-State," McNally said.

Students who go to out-of-state tion. schools often find themselves returning to their home state because their money has run out, Elkins said.

He said students also transfer because they want a curriculum only K-

Elkins said the majority of transfer students come from community col-

"Students attend a community college to cut down on costs," Elkins

Students who transfer between semesters do not have the advantage of early enrollment, Elkins said. They are worked with on an individual basis and receive little general orienta-

He said the transfer student's main concern is whether their previous coursework will transfer to K-State.

The University uses an equivalency book to tell potential students if State offers, such as milling science the classes they have taken are comparable to the courses offered at K-

"Transfer work is No. 1," Elkins said. "If you can tell them what they want to know, they'll transfer."

Students often want to know how their current school compares to K-

We try to stay away from comparisons. You don't tear people down," Elkins said.

"By being honest, you're going to come out ahead in the long run."

Students who are unhappy will tell 20 people, he said, and students who are happy will tell one person, but that is still the best way to go.

Men's Club Meeting Today 5 p.m. Student Union 207

Come See Us!

King Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"We coordinated a candlelight vigil in his honor."

Shelton said more students participated in this year's vigil than ever before. She said she attributes this to an increase in awareness.

"The week was planned so everybody knew what was going on ahead of time," Shelton said.

Alpha Phi Alpha President Jayson Strickland said the group's membership has increased, and the members are now more experienced in planning the week.

said. "It was planned really well compared to past years." Boyer said he wishes more faculty

would encourage students to attend events during the week.

'That's the one area where I wish we had more support," Boyer said. Manhattan public schools closed to observe the holiday for the first

time, Boyer said. The Manhattan Mercury printed letters from children about "What Martin Luther King Jr. means to me."

Boyer said he was excited by the fact that more community members were involved this year.

Everyone in Manhattan had the

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0

going on for Martin Luther King Jr. said. Week, he said.

However, Boyer said there is still confusion among some people who question why school was closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

This was not just a day off, Bailey

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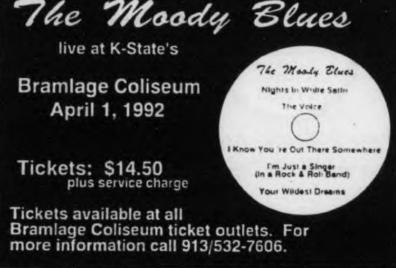
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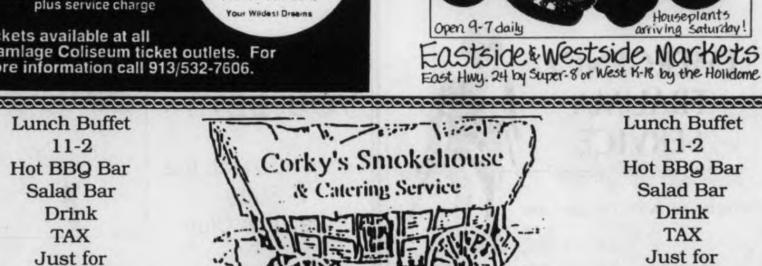
To go!

"Holidays in reverence of someone shouldn't be spent sitting at home," Bailey said.

Boyer said he was pleased with the increased understanding of a holiday that promotes peace and justice.







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Senate moves to prevent casinos in Kansas

Committee endorses resolution to submit lottery amendment to voters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate moved on two fronts on Wednesday only passage of a constitutional to try to blunt the drive by Indian tribes to bring casino gambling to the

bill that would outlaw all casino gambling in Kansas, advancing it to a final vote scheduled for Thursday.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed a resolution that would submit to voters a constitutional amendment to permit only the games operated now by the Kansas Lottery, plus video lottery if the Legislature implemented it. The Senate will debate it later.

Senators debated the bill to ban casino-type games for an hour and a half, after more than 75 Indians demonstrated on the Statehouse steps in opposition to it. The bill is aimed at preventing Indians tribes from opening casinos under a federal law passed

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, warned lawmakers that casino gambling would be a "breeding ground for organized crime" and would fuel street crime.

He distributed to senators four pages of a 49-page indictment recently handed down in Southern Californian detailing the attempts of Chicago mobsters to infiltrate an Indian gaming operation.

"This indictment isn't isolated," Winter said. "Believe me, we are playing with fire if we allow casino-styling gambling in this state."

Opponents said the bill would put the state into federal court, and that amendment can stop Indians from opening casinos under present laws.

We're buying ourselves into a The Senate tentatively approved a lawsuit if we pass this kind of bad faith legislation," said Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City.

"This bill is here today because of the threat of Indians having casino gambling," added Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg. "Passage of this measure will ensure that we will end up in federal court for selective discrimina-

Supporters of the bill said Kansans did not think they were approving casinos when they voted for constitutional amendments in 1986 legalizing the lottery and parimutuel wagering.

Attorney General Bob Stephan has issued an opinion saying the lottery opens the door for casino gambling on reservations under a 1988 federal

That law, the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, requires states to negotiate "in good faith" with Indian tribes to allow casino gambling if the state already allows another form of gambling, such as lotteries or pari-mutuel

Steineger said U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas was chairwoman of the subcommittee on tribal affairs that developed the Indian gam-

The bill before the Senate would allow the Kansas Lottery to continue offering the games it presently offers, out there?" he asked.

as well as video lottery. A bill has. been introduced in the Senate allowing the video lotteries - electronic slot machines - in restaurants that serve alcohol to generate more rev-

All other forms of gambling would be outlawed.

Gov. Joan Finney, who supports Indian gambling and has signed a compact with the Kickapoo Nation to let it open a casino on its reservation north of Topeka, has threatened to veto the anti-casino bill. The compact still is being reviewed by U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan.

Lujan has declined to ratify the treaty because of the dispute between Finney and Stephan over whether the compact needs legislative approval.

The Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribe is also negotiating a contract with the governor's office, and the Sac and Fox presented her with a proposed compact to start a casino in Kansas

"We had absolutely no idea that affairs outside our control would in 1992 allow full scale Las Vegas-style gambling in the state," Winter said. "We are a government of laws, not

government of intentions, or afterthoughts," Steineger countered. Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, urged lawmakers not to act as judge

or jury in interpreting the federal law, but to use common sense. Expanding opportunities for gambling would decrease the state's revenue from the lottery and pari-mutuel

wagering, he warned. "How many gambling dollars are

Gambling means jobs, secure future, four tribes say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Before the Senate tentatively approved Wednesday a bill that would outlaw casino gambling, more than 75 Indians staged a rally on the Statehouse steps, vowing to take their cause to federal court.

"We want the Senate to get the message — it's wrong," said Steve you want it there or not, it's there."

Cadue, chairman of the Kickapoo Robert Pirtle of Seattle, an attor Tribe, which has signed a compact with Gov. Joan Finney to open a casino on its reservation in northeast Kansas.

"It's rooted in racism. It's an act of bigotry.

Members of the state's four tribes Kickapoo, Prairie Band Potawatomi, Sac and Fox and Iowa attended the rally.

Some carried hand-painted signs with such scrawled messages as "Casinos mean jobs" and "Give us the casino or the land back.'

Speakers at the rally said casino gambling means jobs and a more secure future for Indians.

We fought for this country, several times before, and we still fight," said Harvey Ross of Horton, a Kickapoo who served in Vietnam. He wore a feathered headdress.

"We had Indians in the air, on the

land, on the sea. We had them under pact if it is passed. the water," he told the crowd. "Now we want jobs."

Some of the speakers during the one-hour rally cast doubt on the legality of the legislation under consider-

"The decision has already been made, and it's going to happen," said Don Bread, who teaches Indian law at Haskell Junior College, an Indian school in Lawrence.

"I think it's a race issue. Whether

Robert Pirtle of Seattle, an attorney who specializes in Indian law, said the Senate bill will have no im-

The state is required to negotiate with Indians on casino gambling if any type of gambling is allowed, he said, including lotteries and parimutuel racing.

"I'm confident I can strike it down," he told a reporter.

Frank Wahwassuck, chairman of the Kickapoo school board, said the reservation school could become selfsufficient if the tribe starts a casino.

"I don't see this as a casino issue," Wahwassuck said. "I see this as attitude and behaviors of non-Indian com-



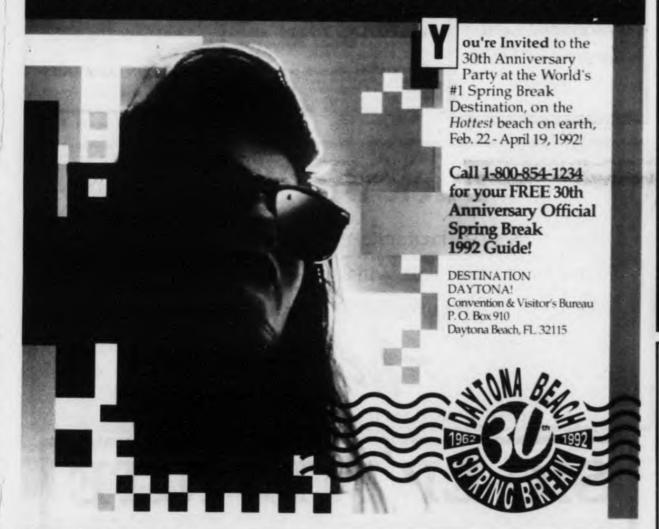
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(continued from page 10)

NEAR KSU for August, nice house 4-5 bed-room for five people, \$170 each. For June two-bedroom basement apartment, same house, \$140 each. Prefer seven good friends for entire house. Also, one-bedroom for June and August \$285. \$39-2482 after 4p.m.

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10 For Rent—Houses

THREE LARGE bedroom for three or four students. Next to campus. Washer, dryer, central air. Available Aug. 1, \$720/month 537-8543.

11 For Sale Houses

BUY FOR less than it costs to rent: two-bed-room house with income producing base-ment apartment, one mile from campus. ment apartment, one mine Call 537-0505 or 776-7199.

By Daryl Blasi

BLASI

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale FOR SALE: 63cm Raleigh Prestige Road-bike, Suntour Cyclone 7000 compon-ents. Excellent condition. 532–3472, ask for Terry.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

ART CRAFT drawing paper found in Durland study area on the second floor. Identify in Durland 261, 532-5600.

FOUND: BROWN jacket at Last Chance on Fri. Feb. 7 call 537-3684 to identify.

FOUND: CALCULATOR, a watch, and two pens. Come by room 237 Seaton Hall or 532-5813 to identify.

FOUND: CHECKBOOK found in Cardwell Hall, claim in Mathematics, Cardwell 137.

LOST, BROWN leather jacket. Thursday in Cardwell, Reward offered. Please con-tact Brad Staver. 539–9276.

TREK 7000 Aluminum Ridden twice. Must sell \$450. 539-1926 (day). Ask for Britt 537-1751 (night).

19 Music Musicians

ROLAND JAZZ Chorus 120 Guitar Amp. \$375, Washburn Guitar \$225, Gorilla Amp. \$45 776-6524 Todd.

THRASHMASTER PEDAL Crate, B80XL, Bass Amp. Yamaha RB200 Bass with Yamaha case. All like new, low prices. Call Eric 776-2026.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

AXO CARRIE, Kappa Jacqueline, Tri- Delt Melissa- These last seven days went by fast but we've made friendships that will last. We miss you all, everyone, Forget us not, though your stay is done Love the Sigmas

AYNE, LC and cast and crew of Cat: Break a leg! and please stay out of the squad room. Stacle yells at Craig. Speech un-limited.

By Jeff MacNelly





Geech

Shoe



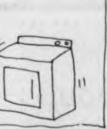






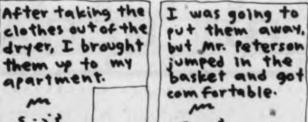
Jim's Journal

I washed a load of laundry today.

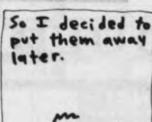


Calvin and Hobbes









By Jim Dikkers



By Bill Watterson



Off the Mark

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By David Swearingen







DEAR SECRET Valentine, Meet me at TCBY at 10:30 on Friday the 21st, so we can get to know each other. Richard R.

KD ROTATING Roommates- Megan, Libby, Katy, Sheryl- We are so glad you stayed with us. You're always welcome. - The Women of Kappa Delta. 1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

SHARP 14 wide two- bedroom mobile home, new paint, low payments with cash down. 15- home selection #187 Redbud, Countryside Brockerage 539-2325. KD'S ASHLEY, Stef, and Becky- We missed youl Glad to have you back. Love, your KD Sisters.

TO THE G-Phis: Come tonight be ready to rage. With the Sig Eps you will engage-in a game of fun, murder, and mystery. To find out who done it we will try to see-At 7:30 we will meet. Because the G-Phis and Sig Eps can not be beat. Love, The Sig Eps



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Love, Mom & Dad

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24 Roommate Wanted

\$100 CASH to first person to move into nice two-bedroom apartment. One more fe-male roommate. Available immediately For details 539–5366.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Starting summer, completely furnished (all appliance), pets allowed, own bedroom, private with only one roommate. 537–4279.

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Laramie, washer & dryer, \$190 a month plus utilities. Call Scott, 537-5061.

ONE OR two female roommates needed soon. Must like pets. \$182.50 plus half utilities. Own room. Near park. Call

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54 Scratch

55 Dick and

Jane's

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ONE TO three non- smoking females, own bedroom, stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. Prefer veterinarian, animal science, Horticulture majors, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

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29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: two KSU vs. KU. \$45 or best off-er, 539-3719.

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WISH TO buy one or two tickets for KU vs. KSU game. Call Paul, 776-2272. Please leave message.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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Crossword

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ACROSS

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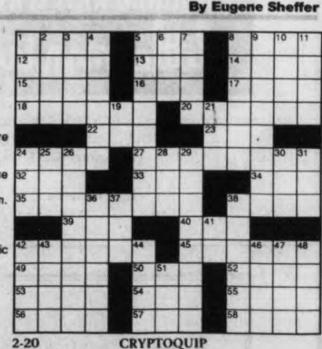
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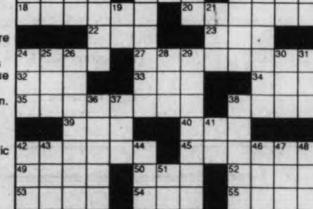
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GAME BARTENDER, PROUDLY DIAPERING HIS BABY BOY, WAS HEARD TO YELL, "BOTTOMS UP!" electrical

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N







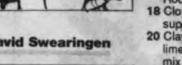
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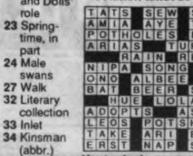












ENTERTAINMENT

'Bugsy,' 'JFK' head up Oscar nominations

'Beauty and the Beast' becomes first animated picture ever nominated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

nominations, and Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" became the first animated film ever considered for best picture in the 64th Academy Award nominations.

Beatty took a best-actor nomination for his portrayal of the Las Vegas visionary and criminal Bugsy Siegel. Ben Kingsley as crime boss Meyer Lansky and Harvey Keitel as mobster Mickey Cohen in "Bugsy" were nominated for best supporting actor.

The stylish period film was named in the best picture, screenplay, cinematography, costumes, art direction and original score categories, while Barry Levinson was nominated for best director.

"Bugsy" co-producer Mark John-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - War- son attended the predawn announceren Beatty's "Bugsy" led with 10 ments Wednesday at the headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "I'm ecstatic," he said between calls to Beatty and Levinson, "What more could I possibly have asked for?"

"Bugsy" approaches the record set by "All About Eve" in 1950. The feature starring Bette Davis was nominated for 14 Oscars and won six.

Second to "Bugsy" was Oliver Stone's "JFK," which received eight nominations. The film that reopened national discussion about whether President Kennedy was the victim of an assassination conspiracy was nominated for best picture, best director and best supporting actor for Tommy Jones, among other awards.

"The Silence of the Lambs," the taut thriller about an FBI trainee's pursuit of a serial killer, won seven nominations. They include best picture, best actor for Anthony Hopkins; best actress for Jodie Foster; best director for Jonathan Demme; and best screenplay for Ted Tally.

Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides," also was favored with seven nominations, including best picture, but none for her directing or acting.

It was the second time the Academy spoiled Streisand's attempt to become the first woman nominated for best director since Lina Wertmuller and her "Seven Beauties" in 1976. Streisand was overlooked for her directing of 1983's "Yentl."
"I can't deny that I'm disappointed,

but I'm thrilled to get seven," Streisand said from London in a telephone interview. "I'm ecstatic about that. Even though I was disappointed about myself, I wasn't counting on anything."

were Robert Dc Niro, who played a vengeful stalker in "Cape Fear," Nick Nolte as a football coach with a troubled past in "The Prince of Tides" and Robin Williams as a homeless man in "The Fisher King."

Besides Foster, nominees for best actress were Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon for their parts in the female buddy movie "Thelma & Louise": Laura Dern as a wayward woman in 'Rambling Rose"; and Bette Midler as a World War II entertainer in "For the Boys.'

"Beauty and the Beast," Disney's animated story of love and virtue, not only rewrote Academy Award history with its best picture nomination. it also took three nominations for original songs, and two more for best score and sound.

Among other Oscar snubs this year, "Fried Green Tomatoes" drew only two nominations, and 1991 box of-

Also put up for best-actor Oscars fice champion "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," picked up six nominations, but in lesser categories.

'Boyz N the Hood" director John Singleton, 24, surpassed Orson Welles as the youngest director ever nominated for an Oscar. Welles directed "Citizen Kane" at age 26.

Singleton also is the first black director to receive an Academy nomination. "If somebody had told me three years ago this was going to happen, I'd have said they were crazy," said Singleton, whose screenplay was nominated for an Oscar. "But, wow!"

Another big winner in the nomination stakes was Japanese-owned Sony Pictures, which had six films receiving 36 nominations, one of the highest totals ever for a studio.

The Academy Awards ceremony will be broadcast live by ABC March 30. Comic Billy Crystal is the scheduled host.

Diane Ladd, mother of Laura Dern, was nominated for best supporting actress in "Rambling Rose," the first time a mother and daughter were nominated the same year.

Other supporting-actress nominees were Juliette Lewis for "Cape Fear," Kate Nelligan in "The Prince of Tides," Mercedes Ruehl for "The Fisher King" and Jessica Tandy in

"Fried Green Tomatoes." Best-supporting actor nominees also include Michael Lerner in "Barton Fink" and Jack Palance for "City Slick-

Palance, last nominated for 1953's 'Shane," set an Oscar-record of 39 years between nominations.

Other original screenplays to be considered for Oscars are for "The Fisher King," "Grand Canyon" and 'Thelma & Louise."

"Thelma & Louise" also received nominations for director, Ridley Scott, cinematography and film editing.

Activity involvement, good GPA keys to honorary selection

Leadership skills, interaction gained through programs

AMY CLARK

Academic honoraries at K-State help teach members how to interact with other people and how to gain

leadership skills. Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society, Golden Key National Honor Society and Blue Key National Honor Society are three examples of the many honoraries on campus.

These honoraries select their members by looking at a student's grade point average and the activities they are involved in.

Members of Mortar Board and Blue Key are responsible for the selection of the members for the next year. Janice Wissman, associate dean of the College of Education and one of and want to join, they can. He said no shop last semester for student organithe two advisers for Mortar Board, said Mortar Board, which is for seniors, looks at three areas when choos-

ing its members. Because the members are chosen in relation to leadership, scholarship and service, they really identify activities that fall into all of those ar-

eas," Wissman said. Golden Key, which is for juniors and seniors, chooses its members by looking at a student's GPA.

The requirements of Golden Key are purely objective," said Lance Lewis, program coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education.

He said if students are in the top 15 percent of their class and have completed at least 60 hours (25 of them at K-State) and have a cumulative GPA of 3.4, they will be accepted into

Lewis said if students are eligible

one is turned away.

Blue Key, which is also for seniors, bases its selection on leader- ting, conflict resolution and membership skills.

According to the 1991 application for Blue Key, members must be individuals "of all-around ability who possess strong personal character, academic achievement, leadership qualities and the confidence of their fellow students.'

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and one of three Blue Key advisers, said members should have a GPA of about

Blue Key is involved in the Institutional Leadership Development Program. During this program, Blue Key members teach a leadership course to freshmen under the direction of ad-

Blue Key also was host to a work-

zations and living groups. The workshop focused on motivation, goal set-

ship drives.
"It's an extraordinary experience to be able to actually teach leadership skills to freshmen and to offer yourself as a consultant to student organizations," Bosco said.

"It's a 'win-win' for both the student leader of Blue Key and the student organization requesting assis-

Mortar Board is a good way to make friends during and after college. "Because it's a national organiza-

Wissman said being a member of

tion, those kind of contacts continue,"

Lewis said being in an honor society is also a way of gaining prestige. He said being a member is a recognition of an individual's accomplish-

Being in an honorary can also provide members with a chance to receive a scholarship.

Most honoraries become involved in a number of activities each year. Golden Key will be the host of its Regional Conference at K-State this spring. The Golden Key national con-

vention will be in August. Last semester, Blue Key launched Leadership Week.

"They (Blue Key members) really perform an extraordinary service to the campus. Leadership Week was one of the highlights of the fall semester," Bosco said.

Wissman said membership in Mortar Board was changed to co-ed in the 1970s, and Blue Key soon fol-

Some of the academic honoraries

Wissman said Blue Key used to be

on campus have also gone through

an honorary for men, and Mortar

Board was an honorary for women.

changes throughout the years.





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Dole uses Tsongas' rhetoric against **Congressional Democrats**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Senate Reto tweak congressional Democrats.

Dole, in a speech Wednesday on the Senate floor, said Democratic leaders in Congress should adopt the probusiness economic policies advocated by Tsongas in winning the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Dole displayed a chart on the Sen-

ate floor that was in the form of a gift certificate for a free trip for Tsongas.

The Republican Senate leadership, publican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas he said, will pay for Tsongas to travel is using the success of Democratic to Washington to meet with congrespresidential contender Paul Tsongas sional Democratic leaders and "convince them to abandon their class warfare, to give up their anti-growth, their anti-business, their anti-consumer agenda.'

Tsongas contends the nation must revive its manufacturing industrial base. He supports a capital gains tax cut for long-term investment to stimu-

late the creation of jobs.

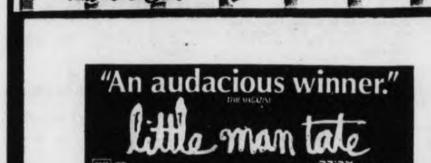
Tsongas opposes tax cuts for the middle class and argues the nation cannot afford them because of the federal budget deficit.

Congressional Democrats have been pushing for a middle class tax cut as part of a package to stimulate the economy. Some conservative Republicans also have advocated taxcutting policies, but Dole has questioned the economic wisdom of a short-term tax break that would increase the deficit.









FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall Admission: \$1.75

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K-State Union

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The Sonny Kenner Group

Jazz, Rhythm and Blues Band Thursday, February 20

8:00 p.m. Union Station Admission: \$2.00 Co-sponsored with Black History Month

K-State Union



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

K-State plays Bramlage Coliseum Saturday.

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 102

Governor argues for tax proposal



Gov. Joan Finney speaks to the public about property taxes at Manhattan Fire Station Thursday night.

Finney speaks in Manhattan, answers questions about tax relief, education

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Gov. Joan Finney said she will exhaust every possibility to achieve property tax relief.

Finney spoke to a crowd of about 150 people during a Landlords of Manhattan Inc. meeting at the Manhattan Fire Department building Thursday night.

Part of the governor's plan to lower taxes includes a statewide 45-mill levy, which she said would benefit Riley County.

"USD 383 would get \$2.25 million more to spend, and taxes would not the students?" see a 29.7-mill decrease in rates," she

Finney also said property taxes on vehicles would be lowered from 144 mills to 117 mills in Riley County.

However, the governor's proposal correct it," she said. has been criticized by legislators as unworkable. Finney said she did not finance issue was going in the legisla-

"I wasn't happy with where it was going, but today, I called attention to their failure to act on it," she said.

"I came down on them pretty hard chancellor. today. I told them a lot of them weren't

going to be back next year because people aren't happy.'

After the governor's formal remarks, questions from landlord association members and citizens were

One Manhattan citizen expressed concern about the increasing cost of education

"USD 383 cost \$12.5 million in 1980 and \$28.5 million in 1990. They are projecting \$75 million for the year 2000," he said.

"How can we afford that when the administration is getting the money,

Finney said she agreed there was a problem with money not getting to the teachers and students, where it deserves to go.

"We have to do what we can to

"There's a superintendent in our state making \$140,000, and the chanapprove of the direction the school cellor at KU is making \$135,000. I didn't check President Wefald. I should have."

> Mike Conduff, city manager, responded to Finney's remark by saying Wefald makes less than KU's

K-State President Jon Wefald

Finney said teachers at all levels of education have asked her to address the problem of how much money is going to administration.

"For fear of their jobs, they can't say much," she said.

"I can use the podium, which I have with this title as governor, to call attention to it, and I'm doing it."

Finney also said she heard of financial problems during her meeting with faculty leadership from all six Kansas Board of Regents institutions earlier Thursday.

"The stories they're telling me are incredible. Sometimes they have to buy paper to use for tests out of their own pockets," she said. "I couldn't believe it."

Finney said a way to combat these problems is to have communication

between the levels of government. "Teachers often say, 'They don't ask us.' The administration is not

consulting those people," she said. "Those people are the hands-on

people in education." The governor also expressed her disappointment in the recent decision by the Senate Ways and Means Committee to freeze salary increases for state employees, which includes fac-

"I'm concerned, because this is the time of the session when the dealing

starts. I hate to see the salary increase used as a pawn," she said.

Various unrelated issues were discussed by Finney in a post-speech interview, one of which was Kansas' April 7 presidential preference pri-

"There will be a lot of interest in Kansas now, particularly on the Republican side," Finney said, referring to the strong showing of Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan in the recent New Hampshire primary.

That will bring some money and public attention to Kansas."

Finney would not commit to endorsing a Democratic candidate for president.

"I'm going to wait and see," she said, "Earlier, I had said I would support Mario Cuomo."

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has not officially declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

On another issue closer to home, Finney said she would be signing the Student Publications Act, Senate bill No. 62, at 1:30 p.m. today.

The bill will prevent censorship of high-school publications by school

Most university buildings not insured by state

Under existing regulations, only 178 of 600 covered

MITCH HIXSON

If a fire burned Anderson Hall or a tornado ripped through the heart of the campus, finding the money to rebuild would be difficult.

"The long and short of it is that the state is not carrying insurance on most state buildings," said Charles Hostetler, Kansas Board of Regents member.

"The only money the state would have to rebuild for fire, tornado, etc., is just the money the Legislature would appropriate." Warren Corman, director of fa-

cilities for the regents, said he

building, it's just wait until the next legislative session and ask for money. And as soon as the state finds the money, she'll build," he Donis Vaughn, an accredited insurance adviser for Charlson and

Wilson Insurance Agency of Manhattan, said state regulation does not allow the state to purchase insurance except on things that are bonded, like the K-State Union and the residence halls. Vaughn said all the academic

buildings, including Farrell Library and Anderson Hall, are not insured.

Corman said only 178 of the about 600 buildings on state university campuses are now insured.

The buildings that are insured must be insured because they have been financed through the use of revenue bonds, he said. The value of uninsured buildings totals about \$1.7 billion.

Vaughn said he estimates the premium for insuring state university buildings valued at more than \$100,000 would be somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1.5 mil-

She said she doubted the state would insure any buildings worth less than \$100,000. The premium would vary, depending on the deductible and the rate structure, she

"The regents have recommended the state make a conscientious decision to buy insurance on regents buildings, and they will look at all state buildings in the process," Hostetler said.

Corman said the burning of Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas brought this issue to

"It took the Hoch accident at KU to make people realize this is a problem," Corman said.

"If Hoch hadn't happened, we probably wouldn't be thinking

June after being struck by lightning. It will cost an estimated \$18 million to rebuild it.

Hoch was destroyed by fire last

"This issue is big because, for "If there is no insurance on a example, KU really needs Hoch Auditorium because it has a lot of classroom space," Hostetler said.

> "The point is that the state doesn't have the money to rebuild

Corman is working on a study about the ramifications of a 500to-600-foot-wide tornado sweeping through the Wichita State University campus.

"If it started out of the southwest, as all tornadoes do, it could cause \$175 million in damage," he

"With the majority of the buildings damaged having no insurance, and with the state having no money to rebuild, the university, in this case, would have no other choice but to close."

Vaughn said the question is, if all these buildings are not insured, how do we replace them if something does happen?

At present, the answer is up to

Nothing would be able to be replaced until the Legislature allocated the money, and that is dependent on the state having any money

Student injured in car-motorcycle collision

Motorcyclist suffers broken arms, nose, facial lacerations; passenger not injured

TAD MUSSELWHITE Collegian

A K-State student driving a motorcycle was injured after colliding with a car in the Kramer Food Center parking lot Thursday.

"I flew over the top of the car, but I wasn't injured."

> **Matt Evans** "I got on for the ride, but I don't

Mike Mauldin's arms and nose were broken, and his face was lacerated after hitting a car driven by an unknown female, said Matt Evans, sophomore in horticulture. Evans was a passenger on the motorcycle.

Mauldin, freshman in electrical engineering, was transported to Memorial Hospital after the accident. Neither the driver of the car nor campus police officers would comment on the accident.

She had to pull out (around a Ford Bronco) in order to see if anything was coming and pulled out in front of us. We hit the car," Evans said.

"Mike must have clenched his hands on the handle bars as we hit. Mike went over the handlebars and hit his head on the windshield.

"I flew over the top of the car, but I wasn't injured," he said.

Evans was offered a ride after his class by Mauldin.

think I'll ever do that again," he said. Tae Kim, junior in mechanical engineering, who was at the scene moments after the accident, said the setup of the parking lot in the area was

"They should just forget about the parallel parking (on the south side of the lot) to make it wider and easier to see oncoming traffic," Kim said.





PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHHANS AND SHANE KEYSER/College Above: Mike Mauldin, freshman in electrical engineering, is prepared by emergency medical technicians after striking a car on his motorcycle in the Kramer Dining Center parking lot Thursday. Neither Mauldin nor his uninjured passenger, Matt Evans, sophomore in horticulture, who was thrown over the top of the car, were wearing helmets. Top: Maulden suffered two broken arms, a broken nose and lacerations on his face.

COMMENTS

"We've got a president who said we didn't have a recession at the time I was laid off."

> - Merrimack, N.H., Republican Bob Hamm, 43, computer training manager, during the final days before the New Hampshire primary.

"I was so angry at (Michael) Dukakis and the national party for letting the Republicans do what they did to Dukakis. What's wrong with being a liberal? There's nothing wrong with it. Stand up and say fine, and these are my progams."

Concord, N.H., Democrat Connie Lane, 36, attorney.

"Americans are starved for time."

- Researchers at the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute who reported that an increasing number of people are stressed out by the demands of job and family.

"No matter what he says, he will be a candidate."

- Former New York City Mayor Ed Koch, on Mario Cuomo.

"I was laughing at (Bush) complaining about Buchanan being negative. I don't think they learned the lessons of their own campaign (in 1988),"

1988 Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

"The waves are all brown. It's all mud and stuff and the beaches are just loaded with wood and debris."

> Lifeguard Roger Smith at Zuma Beach with more rain forecasted in California as work crews cleaned up after killer

"You've got monogamy, marijuana and military service. You're going to find from our generation very few people who score perfectly on that three-M test."

- Concord, N.H., Democrat Bruce Friedman, 44, law profes-

"I think it's a great idea. I think Geritol and Ben-Gay will be delighted to sponsor the fight."

-Larry Holmes, 42, about the possibility of fighting 43-yearold George Foreman.

"Everybody here in Maine can have a job tomorrow if George Bush would get off the dime."

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown.

"I'm trying to change the Democratic Party. I don't take PAC money. They do. That's the ultimate insider game."

Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, on rivals Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin.

"There's no doubt I think I can win. If I didn't, I'd be going home."

> - Herschel Walker, the professional football player, who finished seventh in the two-man bobsled with driver Brian Shimer in the Winter Olympics; Walker gets another crack at a medal this weekend in the four-man bobsled.

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 20 At 11:16 a.m., an injury accident oc-curred at Kramer Dining Center parking lot involving a motorcycle and a red Mustang.

At 5:20 p.m., students were camping out at a grassy spot between Archery Road and the east parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

At 11:33 a.m., Claude Clifford Blausett Jr., 31 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for forgery and failure to appear. He was confined in lieu of \$1,068.50.

At 12:48 p.m., the management of Stagg Hill Transmission, 2333 Skyview, reported the theft of a 1976 black, homemade trailer with Kansas tag AGG295. Loss was \$1,000.

At 2:27 p.m., Dean Bark, 1741 Fairview Ave., reported a residential burglary. Taken was a \$2 bill. Damage was \$10. Loss was \$12.

At 3:00 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred between vehicles driven by Terri M. Veach, 809 Church, Apt. B, and Katheryn L. Reed, 301 Vine, Warnego. At 4:27 p.m., Jon D. Darnell, 1541 Hart-

ford Road, was arrested and issued a notice to appear for discharging a firearm within the city limits. At 4:28 p.m., David McMillin, 13200

East Highway 24, reported a vehicle bur-glary. Taken was a gold puzzle ring. Loss

1t 4:50 p.m., Doris Beckenhauer, 112 North Dartmouth Drive, reported lost or stolen property. Taken was a Seiko watch. Loss was \$200. At 5:10 p.m., a major-damage, non-inury accident occurred between vehicles driven by Kara K. Barrett, 1743 Laramie

At 5:23 p.m., Phillip Jones, 300 West 5th St., No. 4C, reported a theft and forgery. Taken was a money order. Loss was \$300. At 5:49 p.m., Dennis R. Riek, Route 3, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to appear. He was confined in lieu of a \$60

St., and Luis E. Arevalo, 3124 Lundin Drive,

At 6:20 p.m., James Schooler, 117 South Lake, Riley, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a Midland 40-channel CB. Loss

At7:39p.m., Marian R. Thompson, 1313 West 6th St., Junction City, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a Pioneer stereo. Loss was \$259.

At 8:54 p.m., Steven K. Rowe Jr., 8701 West 92nd St., Overland Park, was arrested on two warrants for failure to appear. He was confined in lieu of \$300 and \$750.

At 10:22 p.m., Michael L. Wheeler, Route Wamego, was arrested for DUI. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 11:15 p.m., an aggravated assault report was filed. Victim was Kenneth E. Jackson, No. 10 Pats Trailer Court, Ogden. At 11:59 p.m., a theft was reported. Vicm was Robert D. Brockish, 922 Osage St. Taken was a brown leather-suede coat, one set of keys and U.S. currency. Loss was \$712.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

At 12:26 a.m., James R. McKenzie, 719 Campbell, Beloit, was arrested for DUI. He was confined in lieu of a \$500 bond. At 11:00 a.m., Wendy Mari Felsburg, 913 Ratone Lane, was arrested for misde

At 12:19 p.m., Brook Deaver, 516 North 14th St., No. 15, reported two shirts stolen. Loss was \$105.

meanor checks. She was released on \$299.92

At 2:05 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-andrun accident report was filed. Involved were an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Regina Arment, 519 North Manhattan Ave.,

At 3:03 p.m., Thomas W. Belton, 1220 Ratone Lane, was arrested for battery. The victim was Jeanette K. Webb. 1220 Ratone Lane. He was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Little American Royal Sign-Up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24-27 in Waters, Weber and the K-State Union lobbies.

■ Union Program Council Applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. They are due by 5 p.m. March 6.

■ ICAT Advisory Board applications are available at the athletic department front desk in Bramlage Coliseum and are due Wednesday, Feb. 26. The position starts this spring.

Fall 1992 Student Teaching Assignment Request forms are due by Feb. 25 in Bluemont 013.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 209.

"The Color Purple" will be shown at 8 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center, 1201 Denison Ave., as part of Black History Month.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

African Student Union will present "African Music" and

'Ethnomusicology in Africa" at 8:30 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Christian Educators will meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Architecture and Engineering Services will sponsor an open forum for University architect candidates at 1 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Practice MCAT test will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Durland 173.

Students must be pre-registered. ■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 9 p.m. at the Blue River Pub for a country dance.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

■ Black History Celebration will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Drive, as part of Black History Month.

Spike Lee's "She's Gotta Have It" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre as part of Black History Month.

New Currents will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Old Stadium

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy. High 45 to 50. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night, mostly cloudy. A 30-percent chance for showers. Low

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

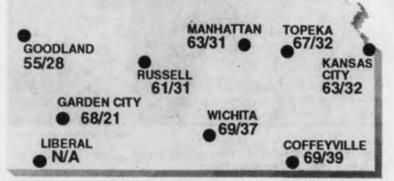


Mostly sunny with a high of 45 to 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain late Sunday and Monday, lingering across the southeast on Tuesday. Highs in 40s to 50s on Sunday, 30s to 40s on Tuesday. Lows in 30s Sunday, cooling into the 20s and low 30s on Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Helsinki	25/21	cloudy
Amsterdam	34/28	clear	Paris	37/28	clear
Beijing	46/23	clear	Reno	61/45	clear
Cairo	70/55	clear	Vienna	32/26	rain

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

Westview Community

Church

Worship Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service

6 p.m.

(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)

Care Cells

6 p.m.

(2, 4 Sunday of month)

College Program

Handicap Accessible

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

537-7173

COLLEGIAN ClassADS

Work

Church Directory



invites you . . .

Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.

Danforth Chapel

(campus, behind McCain)

LUTTHERAN

CAMPUS

Caring for the Fitting

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45

Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.

International Bible Studies

Sunday Evening Fellowship

or Caring Cells 6 p.m.

Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

Students Welcome!

2901 Dickens

1021 Denison

539-4451

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m.

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball 776-3798

Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive

10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room-105 N. 4th

> ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)

Campus Pastor, Rev. Frederick V. Smith Bible Class Sunday.....9:30 a.m. Worship Service......10:45 a.m.

330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

(first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor

CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. 2500 Kimball



On their new album Blind, Corrosion of Conformity has set a new metallic standard for this decade with new progressive hard rock ideology. With unbridled energy and idealism combined with the dynamics of thrash and garage grunge, Corrosion of Conformity is a distillation of loud music!





ROLATIVITY

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St. Isidore's **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** Catholic Student Center Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Disciples of Christ Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m. Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza

776-0424

ain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m. An old church with a liberal tradition and open ess about religious belief. For in call 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) and left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct



Fellowship Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 539-4079

Child Care Available

PEACE LUTHERAN

776-8821

Law officers say drugs to blame for rise in gang activity

Heavy demand. low supply mean large profits

CHRISTA CONGROVE

Gangs are packing pistols and moving to the Midwest, regional law enforcement officers said this

Officer Kelly Roberts of the Topeka Police Department and Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department both said gangs have moved to the Midwest because of drugs- specifically crack and cocaine.

"Drugs are the biggest thing that gangs are into right now," Roberts said.

He said the demand for drugs in Kansas is high, but the supply is low, so gangs are able to traffic them for high prices.

Officer Brad Carey of the Wichita Police Department said the reason gangs are so into drugs is because they see trafficking as their job.

cars by flipping hamburgers at McDonald's," he said.

Roberts said gang members have moved to Kansas and Nebraska with their families. Many left big cities because of the vio-

Conkwright said there is currently not a gang problem in Manhattan

"But that doesn't mean it can't happen," he said.

He said the biggest problem in Manhattan is cliques. "Whenever you have cliques,

they're not into what you think of as gangs," he said. Conkwright also said because

gangs are unpredictable, rumors about gang crimes often run wild. "Be careful when rumors are

going on, and don't put yourself Roberts said gang-related crime got in the way," he said. is down in Topeka right now be-

cause of the weather. "We're averaging one to two drive-bys a week," he said.

Conkwright said gang members have a different way of thinking, and being involved in a gang is a unique way of life.

He said the history of gangs can catch," Carey said.

be traced back to Hell's Angels and different Oriental and Hispanic

He also said the Crips and Bloods, while they aren't the oldest, may be the most notorious because of the age group and nature of violence.

The Topeka Police said the Crips started in the late 1960s in Los Angeles. Their primary colors are blue and black, which are usually incorporated in their clothing and graffiti.

Crips refer to each other as "cuzz," and they use the letter "C" to replace the letter "B" in their conversation and writing. Crips wear clothes items tipped to the right and British Knight tennis shoes. B/K stands for Blood Killer, the Topeka Police said.

The Bloods, or Pirus, formed to protect themselves from the Crips. Their primary color is red, and they often wear red and black and St. Louis Cardinal hats. They use the letter "B" to replace the letter

Both gangs started by commit-You can't buy weapons and ting assaults and robberies. They are now into gang turf wars and

> Roberts said there are three priority gangs in Topeka that branch off into different parts of the com-

"We've got some Bloods, Disciples and Vice-Lords," he said.

The Topeka Police said gang members have a distinct mentality: They have the attitude that they're going to die someday, so they are going to get what they want now and do what they want.

Roberts said gang members there's going to be conflict. But rarely display emotion, a sense of right or wrong, remorse or empathy. Hard-core gang members may likely be sociopaths, he said.

"Whenever we arrest them, they always say it's somebody else's fault. They don't show any remorse, because they think they had into dangerous situations," he said. a good reason or that someone just

> Carey said the Wichita Police are aware of 55 gangs in Wichita, but they target only four - the most violent.

"Most gang members are not rocket scientists. If they were, it would make them a lot harder to

Kenner mixes musical styles

New album includes rap, blues, classical, pop, other varieties

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

Never give up on love.

This is probably a good statement to someone who just broke up with his latest flame or to someone who didn't get anything for Valentine's Day.

But it's even a better statement to Kansas City musician Sonny Kenner, who has released a new album, "Never Give Up on Love."

Kenner's musical background dates back to his great-grandfather, who worked for Jesse James as a butler. When James was out on the road, he took over as the local bandmaster, Kenner said.

Kenner's parents were also musi-cally inclined. His mother played the piano, and his father played the trum-

Kenner himself began playing the piano at age 6, and he began learning the guitar at age 9. He said he likes both instruments, but he prefers to play the guitar.

They both go together, and the piano is important, but the guitar is where my heart is at," he said.

Kenner has been exposed to a variety of bands from jazz, rhythm and blues to classical, country-western,

pop and even rap. In fact, on "Never Give Up On Love," Kenner features a few rap songs his 12-year-old son contributed, along with other varieties of music - blues, classical, pop and standards, he said.

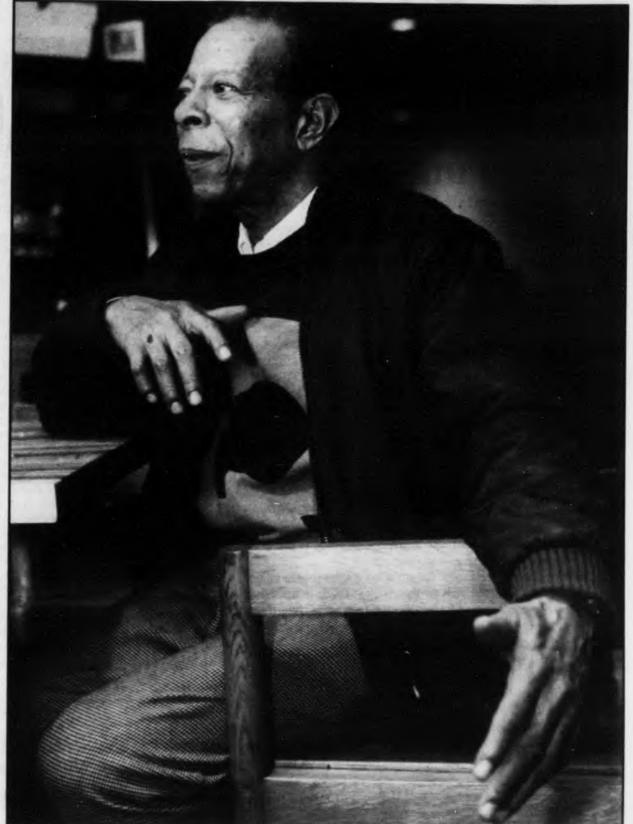
"Different people have different tastes," he said.

Kenner said he got the idea to mix musical styles from Quincy Jones, who also produced an album in a similar way.

At about age 19, Kenner began his entourage of grand performances at the Apollo in New York, performing shows about twice a year.

"It was just unbelievable," he said. "Just being on the same stage as the people you keep hearing about, like Charlie Parker and the Ink Spots."

He then began traveling and performing one-night stands, four to five times per week as much as 500 miles apart, he said.



Jazz and blues guitarist Sonny Kenner performed Thursday night at Union Station. Kenner is a nationally known guitarist who has played at the Apollo Theater in New York City.

COLLEGIAN Let them work for you.

Please plan to attend the open forums for the candidates for the position of Assistant Provost for Planning and Evaluation Services. The sessions are scheduled for one hour. Each candidate will address the topic "Planning in a Comprehensive University."

--ATTENTION--

•Dr. Paul B. Duby, Director, Research & Management Information Services, Northern Michigan University, 3:30 p.m., Union 213, Monday, Feb. 24.

•Dr. Gerald W. McLaughlin, Jr., Director, Institutional Research, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, 3:30 p.m., Union 207, Monday, March 2.

•Dr. Roseann R. Hogan, Director of Planning & Assessment, University of Kentucky, 3:30 p.m., Union 213, Thursday, March 5. "THIS IS THE WAY WE'RE DOIN' ER."

How does a nutritious sandwich made with fresh deli meats or a hand breaded and baked fish sound? Howdy's offers just that plus quick friendly service. Most meals run under \$5 including drink. Give ol' Howdy's a try!

Located in the **Wareham Hotel next** to Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz

Howdy's at Harry's Buy One Get - One Free

Buy one sandwich of equal or greater value and get one free.

Expires March 30, 1992 418 Poyntz

The Barnburners

Tonight at 9:30 plus \$1 Kamis (the real stuff)

Cover: \$2 over 21, \$3 under 21

Come watch K-State vs. KU on the big screen T.V.

by the slice. Volleyball Pit Open (weather permitting).



CLUB SOHO The Nightclub

DANCE PARTY **FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT**

Dance & Romance Lowenbrau now on tap

Music...THE BEST Relaxed Atmosphere

Open at 8 p.m. Proper Attire, Jeans Allowed

18 to Enter 710 N Manhattan, Aggieville 776-30H0 (7646)

COLLEGIAN PINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992

education funding

To voice your opinion about legislative funding for K-State contact:

Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, (913) 296-7300 Rep. Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, (913) 296-7500 Both are chairmen of the Senate and House Education Committees, respectively.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Lack of state funding A BLACK & Will leads to misallocation

It's just not fair.

Why is it that Student Government Services can rebuild and refurbish its office for \$88,000, and Anderson Hall space can be redesigned for \$56,000, yet 40 students are crowded into a 30-person laboratory?

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see the discrepancy here.

Priorities are obviously screwed up when student senators and administrators sit comfortably in their roomy luxurious offices, and students can't even get into smelly classrooms with leaking roofs.

Why can't that collective \$144,000 be used to repair leaky, smelly classrooms, to create another class section or to increase faculty salaries?

It seems simple enough, but "seems" is the operative word.

The administration says money earmarked for a certain aspect must be spent on the specific area.

Thus, the \$144,000 only could be used for repair and rehabilitation of campus buildings.

It is not the area with the most need, yet it is the area

with the money. We're spreading fancy frosting on a crumbling cake. The real sadness in all of this is that there is no solution.

We are going to continue, though, because the alternative is not much prettier. Taking money from an earmarked source would lead to cannibalism of the University.

It would be robbing Peter to pay Paul. What a dilemma. But, who's to blame? Administration says, 'Not me.' Students pay tuition, enough said.

The Kansas Board of Regents merely allocates what is given to them by the state.

And the state is broke, which brings us back to square one.

But not really. Ultimately, it is the state's fault that K-State is in such a bind.

We received \$6 million less from the state last year than the year before, even though tuition increased.

Some of our tuition is going to Topeka, never to return. And as a result, some of the best qualities about K-State may start to leave as well.

If the Legislature would act as if education was important, the University would have enough money to actually teach its students.

Then maybe no one would care so much that \$144,000 went to dress up Anderson and the SGS offices.

Economy may force city-county mergers

Change is painful. People fear it.

But that fear alone shouldn't keep it from happening. It should inspire another kind of change — betterment from within.

While faring better than most states during this recession, Kansas is in rough financial straits right now.

At K-State, for instance, we're compromising, reorganizing and sacrificing in hopes that it will get better, knowing it probably won't.

What we've learned, above all else, is that so much money only goes so far, no matter how hard you stretch it.

Functional consolidation of police, fire and ambulance services between cities and counties is an option Kansans will

Reorganization, consolidation, compromise, merging they're all four-letter words. This is because they too often deal with having less, rather than making what you have more efficient, and because people fear losing their individual or community identity to the new whole.

People, whether they be architecture students or citizens of Nemaha County, get up in arms when they face consolidation of something that is theirs.

The real issue is that sometimes such merging or reorganization is necessary and good. Oftentimes, however, it is not.

So before you fear change, take a look at yourself and see there are things you can do to make your school or community better, so it will be less likely to be targeted for such change.

Slow, well-thought-out consolidation, when people can take their time and do it right, is a lot less painful than that forced by necessity.

Make your community and school efficient and solid

enough to prevent such consolidation.

Without a solid base of community awareness and effort, consolidation may not be far off for many Kansas communities and schools.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newspaper.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

s cliche as it sounds, racism has become a black and white issue. was a conservative Republican. Calling Thomas white was a blatantly In the eyes of many, there is no middle ground. Everything is either black or white, good or bad, rich or poor. There is no Court. compromise of views. Our newscasts tell us about trouble in Ireland, and we accept that the conflict is between the Catholics and the Protestants. It's a little easier to themselves from the poorer neighborhoods. dismiss then, because religious people are portrayed as Race is often more than a skin color— it is also fanatics.

The real issue, however, is one of economic oppression. One group of people is holding another down to keep from getting on the wrong end of a losing situation, It's greed, pure and simple.

The division between rich and poor is becoming greater and greater. It's clear in our country, where the middle class is on its way to extinction, minimum wage can barely buy a meal at a fast-food restaurant, and automobile manufacturers exploit cheap Mexican labor.

And that's where racism comes in. In a country

TOM LISTER without socialized education or medicine, the struggle for survival can be bitter. People with lower socioeconomic positions realize the fierce competition for jobs. Racism is trash." built on the foundation that lower-class people form a tangible association with the color of someone's skin and the competition for jobs.

acism is ignorance. It is ignorant to think the only recipients of welfare are minorities. It is ignorant to think everyone can rise through the ranks to achieve the American dream. And it is blind faith in a system run by the upper class.

It is also ignorant, however, in assuming all whites are rich. My father came from a single-parent family. My grandmother worked to support eight children by herself. In my family, my generation was the first to go to college, yet I don't feel distinctly black because of it, and I don't feel white because of it. I just feel like someone of a certain class.

During Clarence Thomas's hearings, he was often called "white" or an "oreo" because he is a conservative Republican. He's not white, though. He is black. But more importantly, when considering his appointment, he

racist remark. The argument of racism is what put Thomas on the Supreme

Thomas demonstrated the black community has as much unity as the white community. Many blacks, as whites, show no hesitation in distancing

> a culture. Everyone should have the right to preserve his heritage. Universities are often social filters that strip away the characteristics of an individual culture. But the aspect of culture crosses racial lines.

> he predominant issue in rap music today is the economic oppression of people in the inner city and how black youths escape it through drug use. The same situation occurs for many whites. It's not a black and white issue.

Many poor whites have no chance of going to a university. They can't pass standard literacy tests because teachers pay less attention to them. They're not called "niggers," though. They're called "white

In our society, people step all over each other trying to climb the

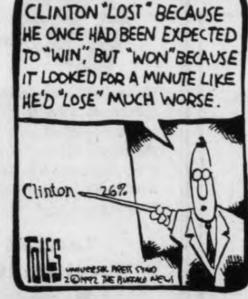
socioeconomic ladder. If we continue to form divisions within the lower classes by race, racial tensions will grow. Hate will stem from different groups fighting to climb out of the same pit.

Some people thrive on that hate. It's an energy that inspires racist groups. And, unfortunately, it's that kind of hate that raises support for people like David Duke.

In recent years, I've seen black and white children playing together, and it seems that they're not even conscious of race. I have to agree that it's about time we cast aside prejudices and see each other simply as

But as a "white" person, I'm tired of being included in a blanket term that says I'm just another Simon Legree.

THE BIG "LOSER" IS GEORGE BUSH. EVEN THOUGH HE "WON! The Losers Bush 58% Buchanan 40% Tsongas 357 Clinton 26% 12% Kerrey darkin Brown





PAT BUCHANAN "LOST"

BUT "WON" BECAUSE BUSH

PEOPLE WHO DON'T REALLY

WANT BUCHANAN TO "WIN"

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Buchanan 40%

"LOST" SO MANY VOTES FROM



TSONGAS "LOST" BY

GETTING A SMALLER "WIN"



IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT LEADER

he Republicans are on the run, and Patty Buchanan has gone on a vision quest. Or, as the Brule Sioux would call it, a hanbleceya.

Yes, after so many years of inept rule by those psuedostatesmen who have the outright gall to call themselves leaders, the scourge of George Bush has sanctified himself with the incense of sweet grasses, rubbed his body with sage and fanned the whole thing with an eagle's wing.

With peace pipe and gourd rattle in hand, Buchanan now sits in his vision pit, waiting for a sign from the Great Spirit. Will Bush truly be a one-term president? Will Patty's strong showing in New Hampshire lead him to find his place in the circles of the South and Midwest? Will Mario Cuomo and Ralph Nader ever wake up to reality and just go away? Or will the boulder of fate come rolling down from the hills and crush the sweat lodge that encircles his vision pit?

So many questions, and time becomes a pressing issue.

And while the Spirit of the

Incumbent dances on the left of Buchanan, the Teepee of the GOP casts a gray but noticeable shadow to his right. The tribes of Paul "Get Real" Tsongas and Bill the "Comeback Kid" Clinton (who, for some reason, truly believes that a 27-percent taking of the vote is a "victory") might be the rainstorm on any of Buchanan's celebrations.

And the Chorus of the People, you and are the spoilers. It is up to us to decide whether these seekers will succeed, or if Bush won't have to rent a moving van. In essence, we have become

the Great Spirit, and with the pull of a lever, we can send the boulder down to lay waste to Buchanan's

nd yet begins another Season of Giants-Not. With all these candidates running hither and yon pel-mel

across the country on a quest for the Great Vote, we sit back and try to absorb this veritable flood of campaign rhetoric. And as we insulate ourselves from all the flying accusations and spittle that no one really cares about or wants, I am reminded of that other Sioux legend, simply called When the Dogs Had an Election.

You see, once upon a time, the dogs were trying

to elect a president. During the Dog Convention, a dog stood up and said, "I nominate the bulldog. because he's strong and

JARED GREGOIRE can fight."

But he can't run," said another dog. "What good is a dog that can't run? I think the greyhound should be president, because he can run.'

But the other dogs cried "Sure, he can run, but he can't

fight. When he catches somebody, what happens? He get's the hell beaten out of him, that's what! So all he's good for is running away."

Then a little mangy mutt jumped up and said, "I nominate the dog who smells best underneath his tail." Immediately, another ugly

runt jumped up and yelled, "I second that motion!" ll of the dogs murmured

among themselves, finally Lagreeing, and began sniffing under each other's tails. Soon, a big chorus went up.

"Phew, he doesn't smell good under his tail."

"No, neither does this one." "He's no presidential timber!"

"This one sure isn't the people's choice.

"Ugh, this one isn't my candidate!"

So when you go out for a walk, just watch the dogs. They're still sniffing underneath each other's tails. They're looking for a

good leader, and they still haven't

Bush opens door for assistance to South Africa

President declares country has made progress toward elimination of apartheid

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Thursday opened the way for increased exports to South Africa as well as International Monetary Fund assistance to the country, the State Department announced.

Bush declared South Africa had made "significant progress toward the elimination of apartheid," a declaration required before U.S. Export-Import Bank assistance can be given to U.S. exporters to South Africa.

"A healthy economic situation in South Africa is of critical importance as a new non-racial constitution is reluctant to do business with South being negotiated," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret

She said the United States wants to be as helpful as possible and is prepared to consider a proposal for an IMF loan for South Africa.

The United States lifted five years of economic sanctions against South Africa in July.

But many U.S. exporters have been

Africa without Ex-Im Bank insurance or credits.

Earlier Thursday, Tutwiler declined to give any U.S. response to the dramatic announcement by South African President F. W. de Klerk of a whites-only referendum on ending apartheid. The vote is seen as a test of white support for de Klerk's moves toward a multiracial democracy.

"The specifics of the transition to a

new constitution are for the people of age exports to non-government South South Africa to decide among themselves," Tutwiler said, and the calling of a referendum is an internal matter on which the U.S. government will not comment.

She made no mention of de Klerk's action in announcing Bush's decision to allow the Ex-Im Bank to insure and provide credits for exports to South

The U.S. government will encour-

African importers who practice fair labor standards, Tutwiler said.

The law requires certification from the U.S. secretary of state that a company meets the standards. Companies owned by a majority of non-whites are exempt from the requirement.

Tutwiler said both Bush and Secretary of State James Baker have talked in recent weeks with de Klerk and Nelson Mandela.

Legal expert offers advice about activity fee guidelines

Student Senate had a lengthy discussion about setting guidelines restricting the use of activity fees Thursday night.

Dianne Urban, K-State legal adviser, was present at the meeting to answer questions concerning the legality of setting specific guidelines and the consequences of not having

"From a legal perspective, I be-lieve it would be wise not to fund religious and partisan groups," she said.

The majority of student senates have adopted guidelines for protection against discrimination suits from groups being denied funding, Urban

"A gay and lesbian group recently won a discrimination suit," she said.

Urban defined the difference between viewpoint discrimination and subject-matter discrimination.

Viewpoint discrimination is illegally making a decision based on specific preferences. Subject-matter discrimination is legal on the basis of fee for provided services.

refusing funding of all groups. An example of subject-matter discrimination is religion.

The Senate questioned the difference of subject-matter vs. viewpoint discrimination and how difficult it would be to place activities into cer-

"This will depend upon the definition of the words religion and partisan used by the Senate," Urban said.

"The Senate has the option of selecting a particular definition."

Urban said the fees are for the promotion of the purposes of the Uni-

The Senate will discuss this issue again after more in-depth research.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey made an announcement SHAWN BRUCE informing the Senate about consider- Collegian ations from the Council of Deans to stop the handing out of real diplomas during spring graduation.

The council is also considering charging graduating students a \$15

EDUCATION

Regents postpone decision about mission statements

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The Kansas Board of Regents delayed on Thursday consideration of mission statements of the state's universities.

The six state universities were told last year to revise their mission statements. The regents have said the mission statements are intended to describe the focus of each university and distinguish the roles of each within the system.

Thursday's meeting was intended to address how well the mission statements described the universities' roles and to determine whether changes are

The board at first agreed to post-

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Fort Hays

Sun., Feb. 23, 1:00 p.m.

Frank Myers Field

*VCR *Gift certificates from local restaurants

one action on the mission statements until its April meeting, then reversed itself and decided to take up the issue

University presidents said delaying approval of the mission statements would cause a delay in implementing programs.

The board also received the annual report on basic skills and general education programs from Pittsburg State University and an update on the accreditation status of the universities.

The board announced the objectives and membership of recently created task forces on budget development, performance funding and a standard database for the system.

COMPUTERS

Students, faculty receive infected disks

Man blames Topeka Post Office, FBI for said. opening mail, planting virus

STEPHANIE FUQUA

A recent mailing of floppy disks to K-State students and faculty may have contained one flaw - a virus.

Dr. W.D. Fard of Junction City, who sent the disks out two weeks ago, said it is not his fault the disks he mailed had a virus.

Two weeks ago, I sent 25 disks to the Japanese Student Association and 76 disks to faculty department heads," Fard said.

"A few of the disks may have been infected. ... It was not my do- and we don't plant viruses," Geiman his mailing lists.

ing. Someone sabotaged them."

That someone, Fard said, is both the Topeka Office of the FBI and the Topeka Post Office.

"They don't like me using military logos on my mailings," he said. "They can't censor the mail, although they are trying to.

"They went into the post office and started going through the mail. They put the virus in.'

Max Geiman of the Kansas City Office of the FBI said the FBI doesn't work that way.

"We don't open people's mail,

man. We don't open other people's mail. That's illegal."

Fard said he believes he is "Allah in person."

The disks he sends out proclaim the "judgment and destruction of

Fard did most of his research at K-State and said he feels he owes his success to the University.

"I really like the people at K-State," he said. "I don't think I could have been successful if they weren't

the kind of people they are." Fard said there may not be a virus at all. He said the government wants

"I've got levy's against compa-"Idon't know anything about this nies, and so the governments are like, 'This man is in the system, and we can't get him out," Fard said.

> "So they say that it is a virus, when it's not a virus.

"The virus killer is an apology. They want my mailing list so they can send an apology."

For those people who have found there is a virus on their computer, Fard said they should contact American Ansat, 1520 Northwest New Hampshire Ave., Attn: David Pales. Washington, D.C., 20036, or call (202) 483-0400 to obtain a disk to get rid of the virus.

MTV calls Truck Stop Love

Truck Stop Love won an MTV contest. And, no, it's not a date with Jon Bon Jovi.

Instead, the Manhattan-based band will be one of four competing in the Dodge Rocking Campus Bash Regionals" Sunday at the University of Texas-Arlington.

The contest is co-sponsored by MTV and offers the winning regional banda chance to go to Daytona Beach, Fla., and compete for a grand prize of \$2,000 cash and a recording session, as well as an appearance on "MTV Spring Break 92." With that kind of reward at stake,

naturally, Truck Stop Love waited until the last minute to send in its too, believed it. entry tape. ruary, and we Federal Expressed it on idea why they were chosen for the

who is also a Collegian reviewer.

"It was \$9.95," said guitarist/vocalist Rich Yargus, who said he is still amazed at the cost.

This cost is no small amount of money to a band struggling for recognition (money) like Truck Stop Love.

In fact, band members questioned whether they should have even wasted the \$3 on the contest tape. They said they were surprised to find out they

Melin found out first and called Yargus. Melin said the response wasn't quite what he expected. "He thought it was a joke and got

mad," Melin said. That kind of scene was repeated with bassist Brad Huhman and guitar-

ist/vocalist Matt Mozier until they, Though they appreciate the chance,

the 12th," said drummer Eric Melin, contest. "I called the lady in charge and

told her who I was, and she congratulated us," Melin said.

"I asked her if she had heard the

Either way, Truck Stop Love is in the contest, and the band members said they plan on playing the under-

They have to. It's the only role

"Hey, we're the band that never ever gets respect," Yargus said. We're the sleeper.' Manhattan residents will have a

chance to catch rock's new superstars in what could possibly be Truck Stop Love's last local show at the Hibachi Hut tonight.

The band members said they had high hopes as they head south toward the Rio Grande in search of fame and

"I want to get drunk," Mozier said. Could the cover of Rolling Stone BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT COLLEGIAN

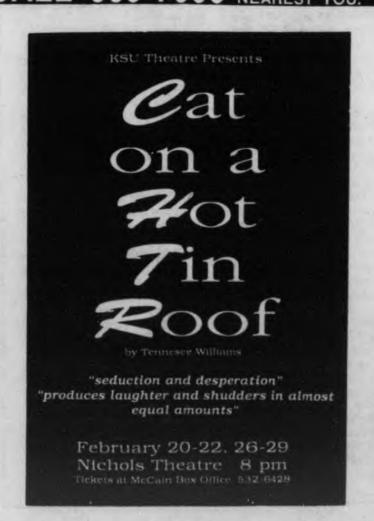


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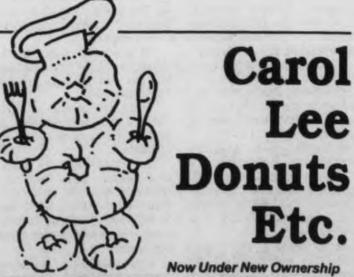
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992

CATS BASKETBALL

Surging confidence key for K-State

With visions of post-season tournaments dancing in their heads sort of - the Cats will try to avenge a big loss to an intra-state

rival Saturday - kind of. Though his Cats talk of tournaments, K-State coach Dana Altman denies thinking any such thoughts. Though Cat fans and media talk of the big rivalry, Altman downplays No. 3 Kansas so much, one could doubt whether Altman realizes Lawrence is in the Sunflower state.

"Tournaments," Altman said. "The NCAA tournament is something that would have to be off in the distance. We have five games to go, three against good teams at home.

""We'd have to win four of our last five to do it," Altman said. "That's not something to concern ourselves with. We're still back at square one, learning how to play the

"We haven't progressed enough to start thinking about it," Altman

The mitigating factor for the tourney talk is K-State's impressive second-half showing against Iowa State in the Cats' 64-55 win Wednesday. In that game, the Cats' defense allowed the Cyclones a mere 21 second-half points.

In that game, an inspired defense took enough pressure off the struggling offense that the Cats were playing looser.

"Reviewing the game films, toward the end of the game, we shot really well," Altman said. "It could be that they were playing looser because they were playing good

"When you play good defense, maybe it builds up some confidence so you don't think as much about missing a shot on a possession."

Senior point guard Marcus Zeigler also alluded to the unusual defensive contribution to offense.

"I think the good defense took a good deal of tension off us on offense," Zeigler said. "Having a couple good stands back-to-back on defense lifts our confidence."

But Zeigler remembered what happened the last time the Cats' confidence soared. After upsetting Nebraska 70-66 last week, K-State was soundly thrashed by Oklahoma three days later.

"That's what I wonder about this team," Zeigler said. "We have a tendency to let down after doing well. We can't do that against KU." Oh yeah, that game.

"Kansas is solid defensively, and we're going to have to work hard to shoot as well as we did against Iowa State," Altman said. Of course, "For me to say we have to shoot well, I'm talking about just 50

percent." The Hawks come in to the Saturday match up as losers, faltering at Nebraska 81-79 in overtime. In that game, the Hawks knocked down just 15 of 34 free

"I saw the stats after our game. I hope they'll shoot that poorly here,"

The Hawks will see the Cats' four-guard lineup, Altman said. Though he said the Cats aren't losing out on the size matchups, Altman said there are some segments in Kansas' game which

"They really hurt us inside last time," Altman said. "And we're going with an even smaller lineup than we had that time.

"I'm not sure what changes I could make that would stop that without exposing the perimeter," Altman said.

Finally, Altman did acknowledge the added importance of the upcoming game.

"I guess it is a big game," Altman said. "One, because other people are excited about it and that gets the players up a little more.

"But I guess there's a natural excitement in playing Kansas too."

Zeigler said in games against Kansas, the crowd and the mental nature of the rivalry play vital roles.

"I think the crowd plays a big factor," Zeigler said. "The noise they make tends to get on the other



"Basically, the whole thing's just Solid defensive play has been the key to the Cats' offensive turnaround, according to coach Dana Altman and a number of Cats.

Cats circa 1951: players recall glory days, budding friendships 'Our top 10 was as good as any 10

Remember these names? Ernie Barrett, Ed Head, Lew Hitch and others talk fondly of a team that fell just a hair's breadth short of the 1950-51 national title

STEVEN ROCK

Long live the glory days!

In what could be called the greatest K-State team ever, the 1950-51 Wildcats clawed their way to the final game of the NCAA tournament, only to fall to Kentucky in the national championship game.

But in that same season, despite the disappointment of being denied the championship, the Cats developed more than a championship-caliber basketball team - they developed lifelong

friendships. Without a doubt, it was an unforgettable

Just ask Lew Hitch. Or Ernie Barrett. Or Ed Head. Or any of the other gentlemen who played on the celebrated team that rolled to a 24-4 record and a trip to the Final Two.

They'll tell you.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," said Hitch, the 6-foot-7-inch center who lead the Cats in scoring in the final game of the season. "And I'd do it again in a minute."

No doubt about it, that team was something special. It wasn't a bunch of basketball players that wound up being

friends. Instead, it was a bunch of friends that happened to play basketball.

"We were a very close group," said Jack Stone, a senior forward and starter for the 1951 club. "There was not one of us that didn't get along with another guy. "And that was true all the way through

the basketball team, from the starting five straight down to the reserves."

That closeness, though, didn't end with the termination of the season.

We were a real close team," said Ed Head, a starting guard in the team's glory season. "And we continue to be."

The members of the greatest team in K-State history make it a point to meet every five years to continue their close bond. And although they don't strip off their neckties in favor of a little shirts-on-skins scrimmage, the good times haven't stopped.

"It's just like time has not elapsed when we get together," Hitch said, fondly remembering those glory days. "When we get together, it's really a grand time."

Sure enough, the friendships are rekindled each time the team reunites.

When we get together," Stone said, "we kid one another and just have a great time." The reunions are something the whole squad looks forward to.

"As a result of the reunions, we are still very close," said Ernie Barrett, the senior guard who led the Cats in scoring during probably better than most." the 1950-51 season.

"It's fun reminisce about old times."

And what old times they were.

that unprecedented season, the Wildcats were stocked with talent. In fact, seven members of that were

eventually drafted into the National Basketball Association.

great aspects of our was that it had a great balance," Barrett recalled. "We had 12 excellent players." And Barrett was, perhaps, the greatest.

Barrett, whose career eventually landed with the Boston Celtics in the NBA, took a lot of pride in being more than just the team's leading scorer.

"It was an honor to be not only the high scorer but also the team captain," he said.

And the ship Barrett commandeered was one with very few holes.

The five leading scorers for the Wildcats in the 1950-51 season were separated by a margin of only 2.8 points.

time, we were as good as anybody and of the Cats wasn't "We were a very close group. limited to the starting five.

- Jack Stone, a senior starting forward

There was not one of us that

didn't get along with another

for the 1951 Cats State was not part of the conference at that time). In fact, the Nebraska Cornhuskers'

coach had, at one point in the season, rated the top three teams in the Big Seven: K-State, KU, and the K-State second five.

players in the country," Hitch said. "In our

But the strength

The bench of the

K-State club was

considered to be

tougher than most

teams in the Big

Seven (Oklahoma

"Practices were tougher than most games," Head said. "The competition was just so tough.

"In fact, we had a 2-year All-American on the bench," Head recalled, referring to in the cards for us to win." sophomore Dick Knostman who went on to achieve the status in his junior and senior

Indeed, the 1950-51 Wildcat basketball team was a talent-ridden group of guys that just went out and did what they enjoyed:

And although the team left a lasting

impression on K-State athletics, those guys will be the first ones to tell you that the superior team left the 1951 championship game as the loser.

"We felt that we were the better team," Hitch said.

The Wildcats had beaten Oklahoma A&M in a rough-and-tumble game to reach the championship game, and K-State was a hurting unit. Both Jim Iverson and Ernie Barrett, two of the team's top three scorers. were nursing injuries suffered the game before. The two combined to shoot 21 percent, or 5-for-24, and totaled only 11

The injuries, predominantly Barrett's, changed the course of the game.

And the players, especially Stone, "He (Barrett) didn't do shit in that

game," Stone said, laughing. "It was a tough blow."

A blow that Barrett had to deal with.

"That night," Barrett said, "it just wasn't

The team's loss, however, wasn't enough to take away the memories that had

already been made. And those memories hold a special place in the hearts of the 1950-51 K-State

"It was an experience I will cherish forever," Hitch said.

The Days of Discussion

For a time, the Big Eight considered expansion

DAVID SVOBODA

In the search for increased national exposure for its football programs, the Big Eight considered many options ranging from regional television to creating an alliance with another conference.

The need to boost the conference's football visibility came on the heels of the College Football Association's announcement it had signed a lucrative deal with national network television in 1990.

Immediately, conferences were sized up by the number of TV households within their sphere of influence.

Soon, it was common knowledge the Big East was a tiger among kittens, drawing 20 percent of the nation's TV sets.

The Big Eight fell in line as one of the kittens, with a draw of only 8 percent.

But it wasn't the small numbers that worried Big Eight athletic directors. According to University of Kansas Athletic Director Bob Fredericks, politicking and posturing by the Southeastern conference, a CFA member, was shaking the association's foundation for the

"The SEC began making noises about the contract being unfair to it," Fredericks said. The SEC is one of the largest members of the CFA, barely behind the Big

"The CFA couldn't afford to lose such an important conference," Fredericks said. 'So the SEC was given a

higher percentage of TV appearances." In such a scenario, the losers are the smaller conferences, like

the Big Eight. Despite the blow, Fredericks said he understood the CFA's decision. "If this wasn't done, maybe a subsequent CFA contract might

be put on shaky ground," Fredericks said. "If the SEC decides in 1993 or '94 that they will do their own deal, the CFA stands to lose a lot

of money." Something had to be done. A contingency plan had to be created to deal with such a move. That's when the Big Eight began to talk about adding teams or creating an alliance with another

conference. After appeasing Oklahoma's revenue needs with the new TV revenue sharing formula, negotiations for a football alliance began between the Big Eight and the Southwest conference.

Ironically, it may have been the Southwest conference's meddling with the Oklahoma Board of Regents that set Oklahoma's greedy binge in motion.

"I don't doubt at all that the pressure on Oklahoma's grumblings was coming from their Board of Regents after they heard from the SWC," said K-State President Jon Wefald, who serves as the chairman of the Association of Big Eight

Contrary to popular belief, negotiations with the SWC never drifted toward a total merger, Fredericks said. "Merger is not an accurate

term in this instance," Fredericks "The talks centered entirely around creating an alliance for

football purposes. Meanwhile, the SWC was experiencing what the Big Eight narrowly avoided - the desertion of a vital member.

When Arkansas abandoned the Southwest conference, it left as the conference's oldest, most successful and most visible "When Arkansas left, it really

came out of the blue," said Forrest Gregg, Southern Methodist University's athletic director. "There was a lot of talk about the possibility for Arkansas to

leave, but I don't think there was a really strong danger of it ever happening. It was just a possibility, that's all." Gregg said the progression of talks between the Big Eight and

the SWC was predictable. "Lots of things were happening at the time," Gregg said. "The Big third of a series

10 added Penn State, the Big East

added teams. "Television was a big reason for all of it. We began to work out our options, too, and the thing that made the most sense was something between the Big Eight

and the SWC. K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards said the SWC's 8percent share of the TV market included the Dallas and Houston markets, which made it attractive

to the Big Eight — to a point. "Of course, the Big Eight was looking for more television sets, were there considerations," Richards said. "Would we want some kind of alliance for the other sports also?

"I think the answer would have to be no. There really wasn't anything else to be gained from the Southwest conference other than a football alliance, since that would double our television market."

When the Southwest conference began talking of a Big Eight-SWC men's basketball series, talks stalled and haven't progressed much since then.

"Everyone in this conference is working on their basketball programs right now," said Gregg of the SWC.

When our schools play the Big Eight, we get some of our biggest non-conference crowds of the year.

See BIG 8 page 7

BIG EIGHT MIGHT-HAVE-



AIR FORCE

BEENS

PRO: Good Colorado complement. Strong athletic program.

CON: Devoted Western Athletic Conference member.

COLORADO STATE

PRO: Good Colorado complement. Rising football program that is making bowl appearances. CON: Lagging in other athletic programs.

HOUSTON

PRO: Would rake in a large TV market. High national visibility in football and basketball.

CON: Distance from other Big Eight members. Already a member of Southwest conference. Constant probation woes. Academic programs not as strong as other Big Eight members.

UMKC PRO: Set in middle of a large regional TV market. Budding basketball rivalries with current Big Eight

CON: Smaller school with too few athletic programs. Just completing move from NAIA to NCAA Division 1.

Routine bowl game participant. Common Big Eight Small school with only 4,000 students. Would be the third Oklahoma school. Two's company; three's a

PRO: Strong athletic programs in basketball and football.

DEPAUL PRO: An independent in search of a conference, DePaul has strong athletic traditions in many sports. Strong academic tradition compatible with Big Eight schools. Adds a large Chicago TV market.

CON: No football program. A private school, it would be the only one in the conference. Relatively distant from Colorado, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Lady Cats ready to avenge loss to Hawks

While one emotionally charged and chaotic intrastate game tips off Saturday in Manhattan, K-State and the University of Kansas fans can have a double dose of intrastate excitement when the Lady Cats and the Lady Hawks meet in Allen Fieldhouse Sunday at 2 p.m.

"If the men are clicking, it tends to help you get focused," said Associate Head Coach Sue Doran. "It doesn't matter what the standings are. It's a heck of a war. The adrenaline flows no matter how many times you have played them before.

"I think it will be a good game. It's always a fun game."

Coaches and team players alike are ready for another matchup with KU and the hype for the men's game amplifies the rivalry - even

LADY CATS VOLLEYBALL

for the women's game.

"I think it could really carry over. All the atmosphere gets you pumped up for the game," said senior center Jennifer Grebing.

In practices however, the focus hasn't been on the No. 18 Lady Hawks, who sport a 20-4 overall record and a conference-leading 9-2 "We are concentrating and

focusing totally on us," Doran said. "We are going back to the basics. We are concentrating on the little things on the floor and not worrying about KU.

"It's a natural rivalry. It isn't a game you have to build up excitement for.

K-State still claims the series edge with a 37-21 lead and has a 15-11 advantage in games played in Lawrence.

"I think the team feels

comfortable about playing at Allen. One of the first things you see when you walk into the fieldhouse is a sign that says 'Beware of the Phog,'(a sign referring to Phog Allen for whom the fieldhouse is named) but I don't think that walking in there affects us," Doran said. "If the team works hard and executes well, we as a coaching staff will walk off the court pleased."

The Lady Cats remember their 82-52 loss Feb. 2 to KU in Bramlage Coliseum, but they also hope that KU hasn't forgotten

"She (Coach Washington) will really be pumping them," Grebing "We can jump on that and turn that into our favor," Grebing

KU's freshman forward Angela Aycock garnered 22 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals against K-State to earn Big Eight Player of the Week honors the following week. KU's 44-28 domination of the boards and three Lady Hawks scoring in double figure clinched the Lady Cat shellacking.

Senior guard Mary Jo Miller scored 11 points, while junior Leah Honeycutt had nine points and nine rebounds. While the season is approaching a close. Miller said she thinks the team still has an opportunity to play well.

"We have nothing to lose. We can still go out and prove to the Big Eight teams and others that we are competitive," Miller said. "Hopefully we will have the fans to support us (at Allen). I think that we can still put some good games

Big 8

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"When Oklahoma State played us here in Dallas, it was our biggest crowd of the year."

When the talks stalled, the Big Eight turned its attention elsewhere. One possible move would have

been to add another school to the league, Richards said.

Sure, there was the push to add some teams," Richards said. "Air Force, Colorado State, Houston, could any of them add to the conference? The answer is probably

"The Air Force would probably never leave the Western Athletic conference, Colorado State isn't really all that compatible with the Big Eight..

bunch of television sets in the Houston area, but they still weren't all that viable.

"I'm not sure it would make any

sense to add anyone, personally." Associate Athletic Director in charge of Finances Jack Keys

agreed. "Going to an odd number would create so many additional minor problems, in the end, it might not even have made sense to make the

move." For now, the Big Eight-SWC football alliance will continue to simmer on a back burner while the Big Eight schools work on beefing up their football programs and nonconference schedules.

"If anything positive could be taken from this experience, it could be that the schools are scheduling tougher, bigger-name nonconference opponents," Keys said.

The SWC is doing the same thing, Gregg said.

'We're all working out our non-"Houston could add a whole conference schedules for football and men's basketball," Gregg said.

> "But we're really trying to schedule a lot more Big Eight opponents."

Hagemeyer signs five to letter-of-intent

PATRICK OBLEY

Five volleyball players signed national letters-of-intent to play for Patty Hagemeyer's Lady Cats Monday morning.

Hagemeyer, who finished her first season as volleyball coach with a 10-19 overall record and a 1-11 Big Eight mark, said the five she recruited were the five best players her staff was recruiting.

"We took all the players we were actively recruiting and ranked them according to what we thought was most important," Hagemeyer said. "From that list, we offered scholarships to those top five and we were able to sign each of them."

The five are Chi Dau, a 5-foot-6 setter from Allef, Texas; Jill Dugan, a 6-0 middle-blocker/hitter from Grand Island, Neb.; Suzanne Hagge, a 5-10 middle-blocker/hitter from Clinton, Iowa; Amy Kleweg, a 5-11 middle-blocker/hitter from LaGrange, Ill.; and Heather Zoerner, a 5-10 middle/outside hitter from Houston, Texas.

players exclusively.

Hagemeyer said she had a total of six scholarships to offer. The one scholarship she didn't use this year

"We're very happy with the five players we signed," Hagemeyer said. "We went out looking for five kids who know what it takes to win, want to work hard and know what it will take to make an impact in the

to stay at the top in that area also."

BASEBALL

Cats host Fort Hays in '92 home opener

Clark hopes team continues torrid offensive display

PATRICK OBLEY

After proving they could hit the ball, the K-State baseball players will hope to prove they can hurl the dangblasted thing as well.

The Cats will play Fort Hays State twinbill at 1 p.m. Sunday in their home opener at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats opened the season with a three-game stand at Arkansas last weekend, hitting at a .337 clip that led to 27 runs. Unfortunately, the Cats pitching staff gave up 30 walks, 40 hits and 45 runs.

K-State left Fayetteville with just one win in tow, winning the opener 18-13 before losing the final two games 13-0 and 19-9.

Heading into Thursday's practice, Cats coach Mike Clark said he was still undecided on who would be tabbed as the starting pitchers, but he did say progress was being made to correct the mound woes.

"I expect our pitchers to come

back strong after Arkansas," Clark

As far as offense is concerned, wasn't a fluke.

"I'd like to see our offense stay solid," Clark said.

"Since this is a double-header,

Stars from the Arkansas stand

Fort Hays, which will be opening its season with the twinbill,

Senior Brad Haynes is the leading returner for the Tigers. The catcher-designated hitter had a .336 batting average last season with 20

Senior shortstop Randy Beck also returns for the Tigers after a

Hagemeyer said her staff wasn't consciously going after out-of-state

We did actively pursue Kansas players," Hagemeyer said. "This year there were several Kansas players we wanted, but when we began ranking recruits, we went with the five we ultimately signed."

will be used at a later date, she said.

Big Eight.

"All of the members of this class also have the capabilities to provide the leadership that we need at this level," Hagemeyer said. "Most importantly, these kids all achieve academically, which will allow us

said. "We've challenged our kids all week to go after people and stressed getting ahead in the count."

Clark said he hopes the Cats can prove the strong Arkansas showing

we hope to get a lot of players in the game."

include left fielder Brian Culp, who paced the Cats with a .700 batting average, 7 runs batted in, two doubles and two home runs, and senior shortstop Craig Wilson, who hit .538 with six RBI and three

is coming off a 9-33 season under first-year coach Curtis Hammeke.

.310, 21-RBI campaign last season.



Above: Spectators and judges watch Nikki Mendoza perform her winning press during the third round of the weightlifting competition Thursday at the Rec Complex. Below: Brigitta Bruehl, lift judge, signals a clean press by showing a white card.

Destina wins bench press meet

STEVEN ROCK

The sweat poured from their bodies as they grunted in

The intramural bench press competition was Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and Roland Destina, senior in electrical engineering, was crowned, or rather, shirted, Mr. All-University.

But the victory didn't come as much of a surprise to Destina. "I was expecting to do it," he

said, wiping the sweat from his forehead. His championship lift of 400

pounds was accomplished, after an energetic grunt, in his second attempt. The crowd displayed its appreciation with a round of applause.

Destina, whose official weight

was 184 pounds, overcame a rotator-cuff injury that, he says, prevented him from winning the competition a year ago. He placed second in that competition.

Not this year. He said the victory, witnessed

by family members who traveled from Junction City, satisfied him. "I won overall," he said, "and that's what I was really shooting

Though he did finish with the best overall rating, Destina wasn't the only winner.

The lifters were divided into four weight categories, and the individual who scored the highest Schwartz rating in each division was declared the winner. The Schwartz rating is a method used to determine the strongest lifter per pound of body weight, said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services.

Chuck Allen, senior in graphic design and advertising, won the men's 147-and-under division. Allen weighed in at 143 pounds. His final lift, which was followed immediately by applause from the viewers, was 320 pounds.

"I was pleased with the lift," Allen said, "because I did better than last year."

Allen, though, has bigger and better things in mind.

"Before I leave this place," he said, "I'm going to win All-University. Five men competed in the

men's 158- to 177-pound division. Top honors, though, went to David Seigel, senior in wildlife biology. Seigel, whose best lift was 300

pounds, weighed in for the competition at 158 pounds. "I was pleased," Seigel said.

"After three years, I finally won



The final men's division was the 184-and-above weight class.

Destina, who weighed in for the division at 184 pounds, faced stiff competition.

One of his rivals, Craig Bunck, senior in mechanical engineering technology, weighed in at 230 pounds and contested Destina by lifting 440 pounds, the evening's top lift as well as his own personal best. Bunck's weight of 230 pounds, however, led to his lower Schwartz rating.

Oh my gosh, the Cats are using that dreaded T-word



DAVID SVOBODA

Funny word, this "tournament." Early on in this roller coaster season for the K-State men's basketball team, writers were using the word quite frequently in stories about a seemingly much-improved Wildcat squad.

"The Cats are NCAA bound," or so the refrain went.

Then the notes got sour, and the

song all but stopped. Funny thing, but just as the notes

sounded worst, and just as the a likely reality, but these players are needle was being ripped off the rotating disc, the one group that could keep the song from ending decided it liked the tune.

And, as the K-State players were coming to this rather profound realization, they began using the dreaded "T word" in interviews, not just among themselves.

Bolstered by the confidence gained in home wins over Colorado, Iowa State and Nebraska, and by a strong performance in a defeat at Missouri, this is now a group of young men using that T word without the tones of doubt in their collective voices that one might

have the right to expect. And, yes, K-State would have to do the seemingly impossible - rip of wins in four of its last five games to make the NCAA tourney trip beginning to believe that's possible.

And that, my friends, is progress. A little more than three weeks ago, this team had its dobber down so low that even the fish on the

ocean floor weren't taking a look. It hurts to be constantly looking

by But buoyed aforementioned success — though it came on the team's home floor and has yet to be heightened in a hostile climate — the group began to expand its collective chest just a

This group of budding Charles Atlas types finally decided that sand didn't have too nice a taste to it.

Whether or not this team has dug itself too great a hole already remains to be seen. Yes, wins over

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State at home will be hard to come by. And road wins at Colorado and Nebraska — two of the toughest places in America for anyone to win may be even tougher to get.

But the fact remains that the players are finally believing they have a chance in these games.

Coach Dana Altman, admittedly puzzled by the way his team has played all year, has no clue whether the team he's seen show up at home in the three Big Eight wins will show up for any of the remaining five conference games.

He's just concerned, right now, with making sure his team makes continued progress. Just as it seems to be building momentum, a disappointing road loss like the one

at Oklahoma rears its ugly head. So, while Altman tries to do his best to shake up his unit by hurriedly scribbling Xs and Os and giving impassioned halftime speeches, the guys that can take those strategies and motivational talks and make them into something tangible have to be the ones who pull up their jocks and get it done.

And if talk is any indication, they've adopted that mentality. It may be a bit too late, but they've adopted it.

At Thursday afternoon's meeting with the media, senior point guard Marcus Zeigler talked about not wanting his college career to end with the end of the regular season and a loss in a first-round Big Eight Tournament tilt.

He wants it to end, he said, in a postseason tournament: the NCAA's big dance, or the NIT. It makes no difference, just as long as the Wildcats are playing in mid- to late March. That's the only attitude this team

can adopt right now: balls to the wall and no looking back. This season has already been so disappointing that the failure to get

into the tournament could not be any worse than the several failures of this year have been collectively to this point.

And the outcome, should a tournament berth come to pass, will be the greatest high of the year.

It's an outcome only the players can attain for themselves, and it's about time they've finally realized that and liked what they've been

It's just been a morsel, but a morsel is better than nothing.

And the song continues.

Vet uses acupuncture methods



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Jeff Van Petten, a veterinarian from Meriden, demonstrates the use of acupuncture points on a horse to members of the KSU Horseman's Association Thursday night in Weber Arena. Van Petten uses acupuncture to diagnose and treat animals.

Technique treats animal respiratory. muscular, skeletal, reproductive problems

Petten said.

HOLLY CAMPBELL

The age-old, therapeutic technique of acupuncture has moved to the world of animal medicine.

Jeffrey Van Petten, acupuncture veterinarian from Meriden, uses acupuncture to treat many types of animals. The procedure Van Petten uses is based on techniques from Chinese cultures.

"The Chinese believe that there is

K-State students traveled to the

University of Oklahoma Thursday for

the Big Eight Conference on Black

Reggie McGowan, Upward Bound

McGowan said the conference will

Student Government this weekend.

director, said about 30 students will

include programming to help partici-

pants become successful black stu-

dents on a predominately white cam-

dents a network throughout the Mid-

west and a sense of togetherness, said

Veryl Switzer, Black Student Union

"It's a sharing, learning experi-ence. It has tremendous meaning," he

Shanta Bailey, junior in life sci-

"It's a very valuable experience because there are a lot of opportuni-ties at the conference," Bailey said.

Some features of the conference

include workshops, a career fair and guest speakers addressing national

issues pertaining to the black commu-

nity as a whole, McGowan said.

ences and BSU president, said she

attended the conference for the first

co-adviser.

time last year.

The conference gives black stu-

attend the three-day conference.

a constant flow of energy throughout the body that begins at birth," Van

Diseases can block the energy flow. By using needles at certain points on the body, the pain can be bypassed, and the energy is allowed to flow.

"There are 365 major acupuncture points on the body," Van Petten said. You can view the body as a system of pipes with water rushing through

Workshops will address topics

such as male-female relationships,

leadership styles, stress management,

black greek organizations and raising

organization effectiveness, Switzer

west will get to know one another at

scheduled social functions, including

a step show and a gospel extrava-

ganza, McGowan said.

Students attending from the Mid-

The conference will also be the

location of a meeting of the Big Eight

"The points are valves and switches that can control the water flow."

Van Petten uses acupuncture on animals to treat a variety of problems, including muscular, skeletal, respiratory and reproductive problems.

He also does acupuncture on animals that need attitude modifications to relieve nervousness. Some owners use acupuncture for cosmetic pur-

One advantage of using acupuncture is that it eliminates the use of

mastitis, an infection of the udder. cord and back to the needle.

The council is made up of a repre-

sentative from the BSU organizations

of each of the Big Eight schools. It

meets once in the fall and twice in the

spring, said Bailey, K-State's repre-

She said council members develop

programs for implementation on cam-

pus and discuss current campus and

support system that deals with prob-

During the year, the council is a

regional issues.

With antibiotic, it would take about 48 hours before the cow's milk could be used again. But with acupuncture, they recover fully within 24 hours.

"The majority of the animals don't

mind the procedure," Van Petten said. They feel a prick at the skin's surface, he said, but the insertion is not pain-

After the needles are inserted into the animal, an electrical stimulator is hooked up to the needles to send a Van Petten treats dairy cattle for current into the animal, to the spinal

lems on the different campuses, Bai-

termine the effectiveness of the con-

ference and help plan the event for the

following year, McGowan said.

Council representatives also de-

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

ley said.

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FRIDAY for Monday's paper Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Announcements

BARTENDING 101, class starts March 30, 8:30- 9:30p.m. For more information see in Union March 13 or call 532-2519.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

MULTIENGINE FLIGHT training. ATP, Com-mercial, Private, and CFI ratings in HSI-equipped Twin Comanche. Call Hugh Irvin at 539–3128, 532-6311. NEEDED: CONTESTANTS for 1992-93 Miss

Rodeo K-State. For more information call Shawna Stevens at 539–8633.

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Free hotdogs & nachos \$1.75 WELLS **ALL WEEKEND** DJ Fri. & Sat.

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This coupon is worth \$15.00 for new donors on your first and

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CHILD CARE Monday- Friday 3p.m.- 4p.m. Saturday four hours, Non-smoker, reli-able, own transportation, call 776-1270.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such amployment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$200- \$300 For selling 50 funny college spring break t-shirts. Smaller/ larger quantities available. No financial obli-

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number KS23KEB.
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(continued on page 9)

Sign-up

Students to attend Big Eight convention

Feb. 24 - 27 Weber Hall &

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at all locations

Informational Meeting Feb. 27

Little American Royal

Waters Hall Feb. 26 - 27 KSU Union

6 p.m. Weber Arena



Gille Caesans Phyma



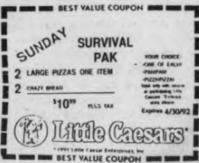
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For Fite Nite tickets call 539-2387.

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(continued from page 8)

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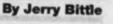
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Jim's Journal

Geech

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MAKE MY MOVE.

Today Ruth showed It was a sign me the thing she made with the felt she bought.



that she made for her friend Janet.

MOVE?



It said, "A true friend is the greatest gift of all."



She explained how she gived the felt, some sparklers, and other things all together.

By Jim Dikkers



By David Swearingen

Off the Mark









Calvin and Hobbes



Shoe

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By Jeff MacNelly





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16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND: CHECKBOOK found in Cardwell Hall, claim in Mathematics, Cardwell

LOST, BROWN leather jacket. Tuesday in Cardwell. Reward offered. Please contact Brad Staver. 539–9276.

WOMAN'S JACKET found in Bluemont 101. Call Tom 532-6750 ext. 19.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

FOR SALE: 63cm Raleigh Prestige Road-bike, Suntour Cyclone 7000 compon-ents. Excellent condition. 532-3472, ask for Terry. TREK 7000 Aluminum Ridden twice. Must

\$450, 539-1926 (day). Ask for Britt 537-1751 (night).

19 Music Musicians

FIRST TENOR and Bass alternate wanted for vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 and

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21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

ADPTS: THIS past week was absolutely the best, we did alot of drinking and I didn't get much rest. But that's o.k. cause we had too much fun, don't forget the Phi Tau's and poopin' on the run. Making cookies, eating breadsticks, a ride home from Kite's, now didn't we prank call boys on one of those nights? I won't for-get our time together, you all made me feel at ease, just next time you see me will ya "flip me a piece of cheese!"? Thanks for everything- Izuki aka "G".

AHHH DELTA; Delta Delta Delta: See you Sunday at 8:30 in the p.m. -Love- your secret admirers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dave. Have a whiskey on us. Collegian Staff.

MARISA- CONGRATULATIONS on your in-ternship with Jane Pauley! May all of your dreams bloom like daisies in the sun...Love, your roomie.

MELISSA R.- You only have one wish Missy, so which one will it be? A stroll by the stream as your board suggests, or the invitation from the stacks as the ad requests? Hmmm. Happy Birthday.- Sue.

SCREAMER: WAITING for your day as we wait patiently for May; with excitement you've nearly burst, now Happy 21stl So put away that fake ID, you can get in legally! AJ

TO: "THE men on homecoming" Delts and Fijis, the balloons were great, the video was too, so here's the message from us to you. You've convinced us, you are the best, so pick Alpha XI and forget the rest. Fuzzy love, "The women on homecoming."

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DACHSHUND, RED, male miniature, seven weeks old and ready for new home. Price negotiable. Call 776-1386.

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1 Office

Crossword

1 Erstwhile Turkish 6 "Fat farm" 9 Sailor 12 It's for

ACROSS

seeing a hearing 45 Meal 13 Pick a target 14 Eggs, to

Caesar 15 Most of **Iberia** 16 Praise too much 18 Brick-

layer's tool 20 Beeper 21 Suitable 23 Nevertheless

24 Bivouac

25 Actor Cobb 27 Bunches of bits 29 Show off

structures

31 "Trick or treat" charity 35 Reef stuff

37 Queens diamond? 38 Comedy and tragedy,

41 Wire unit ment: 43 Wall St. abbr. wheeler-2 Cleo's slayer 3 Splash in 44 Johnson of "Laughdrops 4 '60s Broadway musical

equip-

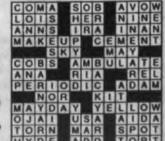
Camera*

17 Essay

47 Serving dish 49 Engine 6 Football 52 Author twopointer Deighton 7 Tablet 53 Business letterhead

54 Where the 9 Mounted 10 Out in action is 55 Finis the 56 Larry's pal open 57 Scatter 11 Farm buildings DOWN

Solution time: 26 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-21

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24 Roommate Wanted

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28 Sublease

19 Unit of

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SUBLEASE! ONE room in two-bedroom

apartment. Large. Available end of fin-als. Bike to campus. \$150/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Brian or Kevin 539-1598.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

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FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: VW Squareback brown seat covers. Best offer. 539–4915, 5:30–10p.m. WANTED TO buy a baby room monitor. Please call after 4:30p.m. Ask for Jackie 537-9480.

By Eugene Sheffer

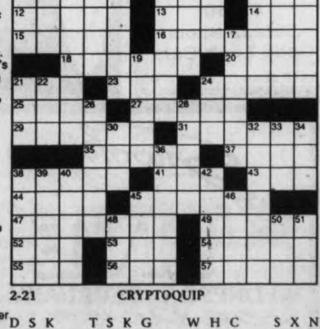
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WHC SWNSKC DSKXL CXGGKLKHTKN

HARD COPY!"

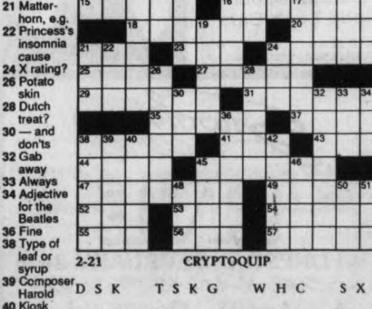
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals N



treat? don'ts away Beatles leaf or syrup

Harold 40 Kiosk WNNXNDWHD Lorenzo

mailroom Yesterday's Cryptoquip: APPLICANT WHO FAILED THE EDITING TEST SAID ANGRILY, "IT WAS work



30 - and 32 Gab 33 Always 34 Adjective 36 Fine 38 Type of 39 Composer

42 Actor 45 Nevada IZD city 46 Do

48 Comical Conway 50 Indivisible

51 Untrained

Zoning board thwarts plans

Water run-off from parking lot would flow across adjacent property, city planner says

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members were denied permission to build a 61member house after neighbors voiced their adamant opposition to the project.

Environmental concern prompted the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals to deny Pi Kappa Phi permission to build the expanded house, said city planner Steven Zilkie.

The previous fraternity house, located at 1716 Fairchild Ave., was

damaged by fire June 29, 1991. The house accommodated a maximum of 37 people.

The new proposal included a house that would have increased live-in members by 24 and added a larger parking lot, Zilkie said.

Conditional Use in the Feb. 12 hearing based on concern about the negative environmental effects of reconstruction, especially that of increased water run-off from the additional park-

ing lot, Zilkie said.
"The intensity of a 37 to 61 increase would have had a negative effect on the general welfare of the neighborhood," he said.

The added parking lot would have doubled volume of water run-off, and the water leaving the parking lot would have to cross adjacent private prop-

erty."

The applicants made a proposal to The board denied permission for control run-off by creating a basin that would have directed most of the water into a neighbor's backyard, thereby eroding the property, said

James Koelliker, an expert witness. 'We had a solution, but it wasn't to

the neighbors' or board's liking," said Mike Kallas, junior in geography and Pi Kap president.

"You can't tell how much rain is oing to fall in a predicted day or year. This is Kansas

Kallas said the fraternity met with neighbors to get their opinions about landscaping and any concerns they might have about reconstruction.

The fraternity has Conditional Use approval until April 20 to reconstruct a 37-occupant house on the Fairchild site, Zilkie said.

The Pi Kaps, however, would rather increase occupancy, Kallas said.

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Wayne's World' provides comic relief

ERIC MELIN

Everybody understands the economy is in a recession. Times are tough, and the future sometimes looks damn bleak.

Wouldn't it be nice to forget it all and go see a good comedy at the

Well, let's have a look around town. There's that laugh riot, "JFK," I've heard so much about. Then there's the uplifting funnyfest, "Juice."

And for some mile-a-minute jokes, there's Sean Connery's wacky "Medicine Man."

Jesus, that's depressing. Then along comes "Wayne's

This may be a movie with a predictable, stale plot and a lot of really

bad acting, but I'll be darned if it ain't Saturday Night Live stars Mike Myers (not the killer guy from "Halloween") and Dana Carvey play those

crazy, lovable metalheads Wayne and Garth in their first feature film. The "plot" revolves around an evil corporate takeover and Wayne's unconditional love for a metal chic in

Rob Lowe plays the two-faced Hendrix's "Fire." business executive who takes the boys' public access cable show to the big time. Of course, the big time means not only larger paychecks, but also selling out.

Lowe does the best he can with the worst part in the film. He's never given anything funny to say, so his only purpose is to advance the plot. But he is nowhere near as bad as

Carrere can't act or sing. Her band in the movie plays horrendous covers of Sweet's "Ballroom Blitz" and Jimi

Tia Carrere, who plays Wayne's girl-

Although these scenes aren't played for a comic effect, they are funny. But enough nitpicking. "Wayne's World" may not be the

'Naked Gun" or "A Fish Called Wanda" of the 1990s, but it may very well be our generation's "The Sound

The bottom line here is "Wayne's World" is a successful comedy, which means that despite its flaws, it can make you laugh. Just like Julie Andrews.

Let's just thank Wayne and Garth for not trying to sing, too.



tight trousers.

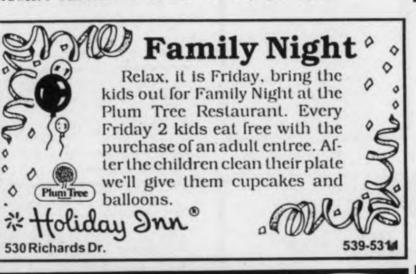








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For Reservations call 539-6000 \$8 Adult, \$7 Senior/Student, \$4 Child MC/VISA Box Office Hours 11 to 3, Mon - Sat

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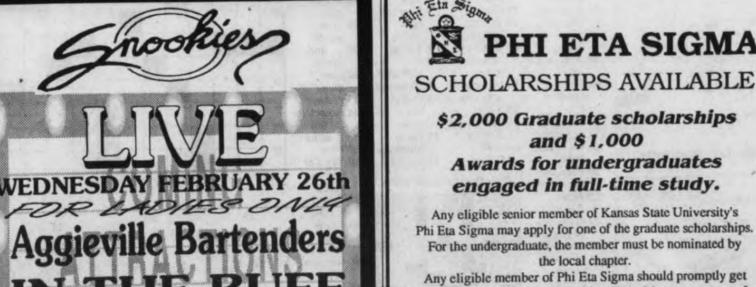
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Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma should promptly get in touch with the President at 539-1476 and leave a message for an application.

THE LOCAL DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 25, 1992.

Friday, Feb. 21 @ 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. **Blue River Pub**

Single Admission, \$3.00, Couples, \$5.00

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

WEATHER - PAGE 2

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 103

Engineering fee finances wind tunnel

Purchase increases understanding, provides better computer capability

PAM HANSON

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has purchased a \$33,000 wind tunnel that will allow more accurate force measuring capabili-

The new self-contained wind tunnel was purchased with money generated from the engineering equipment fee.

The fee, which was instituted last year, is \$100 a semester for each engineering student.

The total dollars from the fee are split and go to individual engineer-

ing departments, facilities and projects for the purchase of needed equipment and supplies.

"It's important for our department to stay competitive," said Tim Schumacher, senior in mechanical engineering.

Students in mechanical engineering work with the tunnel doing research and class assignments. Students in other engineering departments may use the wind tunnel for their experiments and research when needed, said Allen Cogley, professor and head of the mechanical engineering department.

"It's nice to see the benefits of the \$100," said Andy Hawkins, senior in mechanical engineering.

The new wind tunnel will provide many more benefits than the old one.

"It's definitely 100-percent better than the old one and has much better control and instrumentation," said Mohammad Hosni, assistant professor of mechanical engineer-

"The tunnel helps the students not only understand aerodynamics, but also with helping them with the basics of fluid dynamics," Hosni

The old wind tunnel had wind capability of 50 mph. The new wind tunnel has a capability of 150 mph,

and it a has a larger test section, Cogley said.

The tunnel has computer data acquisition capability, in which the data comes off in digital form to be entered directly into computers. This allows more reliable readings.

The tunnel will provide much more accurate control of air velocity, Cogley said, and the new wind tunnel allows the speed of wind to be changed during use.

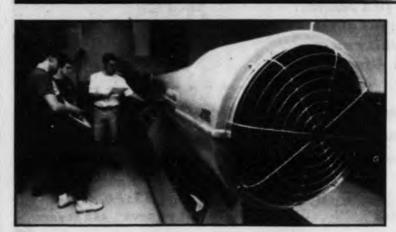
The old tunnel was purchased during the 1940s, Cogley said.

Some of the research that will be done with the tunnel includes aerodynamics and fuel efficiency of automobiles, trucks and aircraft; air conditioning and ventilation; and

See WIND Page 3



PHOTOS BY BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian



Mark DeVries, senior in mechanical engineering, tightens a screw that holds a model F-16 in the engineering department's new \$35,000 wind tunnel. DeVries and his two classmates, Andy Hawkins, left, and Tim Schumacher, right, both seniors in mechanical engineering, were testing objects with windspeeds of 90 mph. Eight people are enrolled in Dynamics of Flight.

Pentagon study reveals internal damage to Iraq

Infrastructure hit harder than expected: technology ineffective

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DESERT STORM

NEW YORK - A Pentagon study revealed allied torces during the Gulf War bombed Iraq's civilian infrastructure far more heavily than intended, a newspaper reported.

According to a draft study, there was a breakdown in communicating targeting guidelines to some air units that ultimately relied on outdated guidance in selecting targets, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The study also showed allied forces used unsecured radio equipment, enabling the Iraqis to eavesdrop on and track down pilots and that intelligence and mine-sweeping operations were less effective than thought, the newspaper said.

The chief strategy behind the air campaign was to maim Iraq's command structure and military without doing long-term damage to the country's civilian infrastructure.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said early on that the air attacks were designed to make sure that civilians did not suffer unduly.

The raids, however, did enormous damage to power plants, causing the shutdown of sewage treatment and water purification plants, and slowed medical services after the war, the

While the report justifies the attacks by naming their military benefits, it acknowledges that greater damage was done to Iraq's electrical network than planned, the Times said.

The report reached these conclusions, according to the newspaper.

- The number of aircraft capable of carrying precision-guided munitions was limited, and the Air Force said that only 10 percent of the bombs used in the Gulf War were so-called smart bombs. Many targets were hit by conventional bombs.

The Iraqis were better equipped to lay mines than the United States was able to clear them out. Two American ships, the Princeton and the mineclearing operation's flagship, the Tripoli, were seriously damaged by

- Intelligence wasn't shared in a timely fashion. For instance, aerial photos of Iraqi targets didn't reach the ground troops assigned to attack them. And the Saudis restricted access to Iraqi military defectors under their

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Program faced with instructor reduction

SARA JAAX

Collegian

staff reduced from three to two fac-

The proposed cuts would go in effect for the 1992-93 school year, said Harold Nichols, head of the speech department.

Two dance staff positions will be open next year. The College of Arts and Sciences is deliberating whether to eliminate one of the two positions because of budget cuts, he said.

An announcement concerning the possible reduction in staff was supposed to have been made Friday, but the College of Arts and Sciences postponed making a decision until early

this week, Nichols said.

"With such a small staff, a reduc-K-State may soon find its dance tion really diminishes what you can do," he said. "With three faculty, and one person goes, it's hard to pick up the slack."

Dance students submitted a petition Wednesday requesting the College of Arts and Sciences to carefully consider the effect cuts would make on the dance program, said Michael Townsley, senior in dance.

"The loss of an instructor wouldn't cripple the program, but the quality would drop a whole bunch," Townsley

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, could not be reached for comment at press time.

Prize drawing for blood donors increases interest at end of drive

Ward said contest helped bloodmobile to reach daily goals

The possibility of winning several prizes apparently sparked the interest of blood donors Thursday and Friday.

After not reaching their goals for the first two days of the KSU Bloodmobile, the American Red Cross decided to offer prizes to donors. The names of donors from Tuesday through Friday were entered into a drawing for the prizes.

The four-day bloodmobile received a total of 1,028 units, more than 300 units short of their 1,400-unit goal. Although the daily goals of 350 units were not reached Tuesday and Wednesday, they were reached Thursday and Friday.

Tim Ward, student chairman for the bloodmobile, said he is assuming the prizes were the biggest reason for the increase in donations in the last two days.

The winner of the VCR was Curtis Janke; the TV, Gary Stuchlik; the K-State-KU basketball game tickets, Amy Washburn; and the Carlos O'Kelly's gift certificates, Cambi Colley and Amy Davis. Janke, junior in criminal justice,

said he donated blood because it is a big philanthropy for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which he is a mem-

"I didn't even know I was going to win anything," he said.

Ward said if a representative of the American Red Cross would come to campus to give presentations to the residence halls and various other living groups participation would in-

"I think one of the things we're going to have to do is increase education," he said.

Ward also said he is looking into the possibility of having the fall bloodmobile in conjunction with homecoming activities to increase interest and participation.

FARRELL LIBRARY

Proposal discussed for 5 years

Regent introduced plan to increase levy 1.5 mills to finance addition

STEPHANIE FUQUA

A plan to increase the Educational Building Fund levy to 1.5 mills, which would finance the addition to Farrell Library, has been discussed by various individuals for nearly five years. However, it took a Kansas regent

to finally propose it.

Regent Charles Hostetler, Manhattan, made a proposal to increase the levy from one to 1.5 mills at the Kansas Board of Regents' Feb. 21

"It's not that it hadn't been considered five years ago," said Brice

Hobrock, dean of libraries. "It's a matter of timing. It's just a matter of strategy."

Hobrock said he has been voicing his concerns about the Farrell for the last 10 years.

years ago? I started saying this 10 years ago," Hobrock said. "But if I say it is needed, it doesn't hold any water. There has not been a rational planning process for build-

ing. Buildings are built for political

reasons. It took us that long to catch

"It's about putting together justifications. There were so many other priorities in the University that the necessary elements were not in place." University President Jon Wefald

said he agrees the proposal has been discussed, but not acted upon until "This proposal has been talked

about for years," Wefald said. "You'd have to ask the Legislature or the regents from five or 10 years ago why it wasn't proposed then. "What it goes back to is money.

There's only so much money to go around." Out of the fund, Wefald said, \$145

million goes to maintain buildings, their repair and betterment. "That doesn't take into consider-

"Why was the addition not built 10 ation new buildings. One new building would drain the fund," he said. Wefald also said although there is now interest among the regents, it

> the Legislature. "When they're debating property

> might be hard to get the proposal past

taxes, is it possible to get another half said. "Hopefully, they'll take the ball of a mill?" Wefald said. "People say and run with us, supporting us in OK for 1 mill. But then people get irritated when their property taxes go

"There will be controversy with it. People have been talking about it, but there is a lot of opposition.' Hobrock said this may not be the

best time for it. 'We're in a climate of tax abatement. Maybe this is not the year to do

it," Hobrock said. "The timing is based on, 'Let's go for it this year.' If we fail, we go back the next year and the next."

Hobrock said it takes planning, luck and outside interest to get new "It took us this much time to bring

all our forces together. It also takes a strong student voice," Hobrock said. Hostetler said the proposal went over reasonably well at the meeting.

The next step is to put together a brochure diagraming all the building projects included in the package," he

Hostetler will then take the brochures to the joint building committee in mid-March.

introducing the bill to the Legisla-

Along with the addition to Farrell, the proposal would finance the rebuilding of Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas and an addition to Murphy Hall, Hostetler said.

Wichita State University would build a new chemistry building and a central energy plant.

Emporia State University would use the finances to remodel its music hall and to build an electrical distribution system. Pittsburg State University would use the funds for a new technical center, and Fort Hays State University would build a new science

"It is a challenging endeavor, but I am optimistic," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said he is enthusiastic about the proposal, but warns students they also should be excited.

This proposal could move the whole project up three years," he said. "If it passes, we could get the go ahead as early as the 4th of July. That "Hopefully, they'll agree with us is a payoff that students in their best about the needs we have," Hostetler dreams couldn't have thought of.

Ostriches latest lucrative business

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, Ga. - They are cheaper to raise than cattle. Their meat has the taste of beef, but not the cholesterol. And their hides can be stitched into \$1,200 boots and \$8,000 jackets.

Ostriches, the nation's latest alternative agricultural craze, are attracting droves of investors willing to stick their necks out on a bird that can't fly.

'We see a very lucrative business,' said Suzanne Shingler, who raises ostriches on an 800-acre farm near Albany in southwest Georgia.

"I think eventually, Europe and the world in general will be looking to the United States for skins, feathers and meat.'

Georgia breeders organized a state ostrich association last month, and the number of U.S. farms raising the long-necked, big-eyed birds is increas-

Ostriches are the biggest birds in the world. They are native to the deserts and plains of Africa. Males can reach a height of 8 feet and weigh up to 345 pounds.

What they lack in flying ability they make up for in footwork. Powerful legs and a 15-foot stride give them a top speed of 40 mph.

Scientists are studying the birds in Louisiana, Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas. Because of technological advances, breeders say they believe the United States has the potential to replace South Africa as the world's leading supplier.

Ostriches are valuable for their hides, feathers and meat.

But the ostrich population in the United States — estimated at 10,000-20,000 on about 2,000 farms — is still too small to support tanneries and slaughterhouses. Because of the bird more valuable than cow leather. shortage, ostriches are worth more alive than dead.

A pair of breeding birds cost from \$45,000 to \$60,000, and 3-month-old chicks sell for about \$3,000. Ostrich hens lay an average of 50 eggs a year, each worth about \$1,000.

Producers have said they think there should be enough ostriches in cally," she said. "We consider it an five to eight years to support a market alternative agricultural enterprise."

for meat, hides and feathers.

"We're still trying to get the population up there," Susan Adkins, director of the American Ostrich Association, said in a telephone interview from her Fort Worth, Texas, office. "There is an established market for our products.'

Texas is the largest producer, though there are ostrich farms in many other states, including Washington, California, Maine and Florida.

Ostrich hide is used to make \$1,500 briefcases, \$8,000 jackets and boots that sell for up to \$1,200.

Each bird produces about \$80 worth of feathers, which are useful in making feather dusters. Some Las Vegas showgirls wear ostrich feathers and little else.

The meat has the texture and taste of beef, with a little fowl taste mixed in. It is lower in cholesterol and fat, and higher in protein than beef.

The Cuyama Buckhorn restaurant in New Cuyama, Calif., a rural town about 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles, has been selling ostrich burgers since last summer. The burgers sell for \$6.95 with french fries and salad.

The response was overwhelming," said Dave Rogers, manager and head cook.

Ostrich ranchers say the birds are more profitable than cattle.

A cow has a calf in nine months. The calf, slaughtered after about a year, yields up to 550 pounds of beef. plus a hide.

A pair of ostriches lay from 30 to 100 eggs a year. If only half survive, ranchers still get more than 20 birds. They yield about 100 pounds of meat each at 14 months, plus hides that are

In Louisiana, the number of producers has increased from about 50 last year to about 100, said Rosilyn Goodson Williams, a poultry specialist with the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service in Baton Rouge.

"We've seen it multiply dramati-

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

At 1:35 p.m., a man's wedding ring was stolen from Vanier Football Complex. Loss was estimated at \$700.

At 5:42 p.m., a domestic battery was reported in Edwards Hall. A subject was

At 4:11 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot B3W. transferred to Riley County Jail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 4:30 p.m., Seth L. Shreefer, 408 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for battery and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 4:50 p.m., Lisa Rupp, 418 Poyntz Ave., and Nicole Clark, 629 Moro St., No. 9, were involved in a major-damage injury accident at the intersection of Fourth and Moro streets. Clark was transported to Me-

morial Hospital for possible neck injuries.
At 11:05 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Jason S. Mitchell, 522 Marlatt Hall, for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a city lot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

At 12:01 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Jason S. Kenney, 1214 Vattier St., for possession of open container of cereal

melt beverage on a city sidewalk.

At 12:30 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Amy Michelle Hurst, 521 Ford Hall, for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage at a drinking establishment.

At 1:20 a.m., a notice to appear was sued to Brian Lynn Virginia, 726 Moore Hall, for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a private club. At 10:58 a.m., a terroristic threat and

hone harassment report was filed. At 12:49 p.m., a rape report was filed. At 5:54 p.m., Marcus Miles, 608 Yuma St., No. 1, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernaAt 8:35 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from Moore Hall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

lia. Bond was set at \$500.

At 9:52 p.m., Blue Moon Waterbeds, 217 4th St., reported a burglary. Loss was

At 10:02 p.m., Supreme Elegance, 221 S. 4th St., reported a burglary. Loss was \$150. At 10:02 p.m., Pro Copy, 223 S. 4th St.,

reported a burglary. Damage was \$500. At 11 p.m., Morrison, Frost, and Olson, 323 Poyntz Ave., reported a burglary. Loss

At 11 p.m., Brown's Shoe Fit, 311 Poyntz Ave., reported a burglary. Damage to the business was \$100. At 11 p.m., the Phone Connection, 311F

ston St., reported a burglary. Loss was

At 11 p.m., Hospice and Home Care, 323 Poyntz Ave., reported a burglary. Damage to the front doors and other items in the iness was \$300.

At 11:02 p.m., Sowell Tailors, 219 S. 4th, reported a burglary. Loss was \$1,175. At 11:15 p.m., a phone harassment was

At 11:33 p.m., Manhattan Medical Supply, 323 Poyntz Ave., reported a burglary. ss was \$350.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

At 12:08 a.m., Vic's Phillips 66, 420 Houston St., reported a burglary. Damage to the

CAMPUS BULLETIN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

■ CHIMES Junior Honorary will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Business Student Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 203.

Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Career Planning and Placement will have a resume building workshop 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

Human Ecology Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115. Student Gerontology Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Station.

Ad Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Little American Royal sign-up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Weber,

Waters and the Union lobbies.

Architecture and Engineering Services will sponsor an open forum for Iniversity architect candidates at 1 p.m. in Union 208.

Open Forum for assistant provost candidates will be at 3:30 in Union

PRIMO will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 202.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory

on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Susan Taylor, editor of Essence magazine, will speak at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall as part of Black History Month.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 17 Collegian, a headline mistakenly said "Israelis attack Iranian leader." The raid was on the motorcade of Sheik Abbas Musawi, the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah.

In a page 2 graphic of the Feb. 20 Collegian, it was mistakenly reported that the Dred Scott decision was made in 1877. The case was decided in

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



A 50-percent chance of light rain in the morning then mostly cloudy in the afternoon. High 45 to 50. North wind 15 to 25 mph. Monday night, decreasing cloudiness and colder. Low in the mid-20s

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



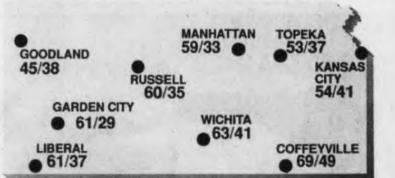
Partly cloudy . High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Wednesday through Friday: Dry with the highs in the 40s Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 20s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s Friday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Moscow	14/12	clear
Beirut	57/46	rain	New Delhi	72/46	clear
Daytona Beach	82/66	cloudy	Rome	57/34	clear
Hong Kong	63/54	clear	Vienna	45/36	rain

MOVIE POSTER SALE



The Largest Traveling Movie Poster Collection on the Planet

K-State Union 1st Floor Alcove 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. WK-State Union

"THIS IS THE WAY WE'RE DOIN' ER."



made with fresh deli meats or a hand breaded and baked fish sound? Howdy's offers just that plus quick friendly service. Most meals run under \$5 including drink. Give ol' Howdy's a try!

Located in the **Wareham Hotel next** to Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz

Serving Lunch Only Open 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Howdy's at Harry's **Buy One Get - One Free**

Buy one sandwich of equal or greater value and get one free. Expires March 30, 1992 418 Poyntz

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92



Professor's yard reflects love



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

Bob Clore, associate professor of art, constructs sculptures and places them in his yard. This is his largest piece, which stands at 10 feet and is painted with colors that complement the surrounding countryside.

Cowboy discovers art; chooses to teach sculpture over rodeo

BRIAN KRATZER

All the homes on Top of the World Drive share wide, rolling views of the Flints Hills.

From this high perch above northern Manhattan - where the driveways are long, the yards are spacious and privacy is found - there is one home with a yard that is an outdoor sculpture gallery.

This is the home of Bob Clore, associate professor of art.

"As you can see, I've got plenty of room to put sculptures around my home." Clore said while standing in his backyard. Tuttle Creek Reservoir can be seen across the valley from his yard.

"I took a leave from teaching for a year," Clore said. "It was part of my sabbatical, which I took in 1990, because I have always wanted to do large-scale work. There are certain limitations with space around school and my home."

"Not a lot of residences are covered with curious art."

Clore has been teaching art at K-State since 1970.

"I love art, I live art, I love to teach art," he said. "Many of the techniques I use, I also teach in my classes. That's important. Teaching the techniques I use can bring some of that knowledge back to younger students in so many ways.

'We don't live in one of the art centers of the world. It's important for us to bring the knowledge to

"I am pleased that K-State has put some emphasis on an art museum. That will make a big difference for the exposure of art to stu-

Clore's sculptural techniques vary greatly.

'All the outdoor sculptures are made of various kinds of steel," Clore said. "Some of the pieces are painted to develop colorations. The pieces out front have been allowed to rust naturally."

The painted sculptures play off the colors of the landscape.

The colors are complementary to the landscape colors," Clore said about his largest sculpture, which is placed prominently at the edge of a steep slope in the backyard.

"Since it was a large piece, I wanted it out there so people could see it, and I liked how it sets in the landscape," he said.

"I didn't build it for the location. It creates an illusion in space when the sun is reflected off the surface of stainless steel."

The piece is an example of the type of creative thought Clore puts into his work.

"The forms are various relationships of line, color and space," Clore said. "I'm not trying to show representational abstracts or specific symbolism."

There is one piece, however, that does have a particular theme.

Clore said this piece deals with elements of Kansas weather, specifically the tornado.

The base of the sculpture is a three-sided pyramid with a rusted chain looping into space from the tip. On one face of the pyramid, a portion of the steel has been peeled

"I intend to do other tornado series," Clore said. "They don't represent what would happen during a tornado; they show form of the force and tension.

"They try to go beyond the normal aspect of a tornado situation. There is a certain amount of illusion that happens in every single aspect of the piece."

Clore is more than an artist.

He attended Casper College in Casper, Wyo., on a rodeo scholarship. For 22 years, he rode bareback bronc and was a bull rider.

After Casper, he attended the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. While there, he received a bachelor's in art education and a master's in sculpture and painting.

He then came to K-State, where he was an art instructor and the K-State rodeo team coach in the 1970s.

However, after numerous broken bones and other injuries, including a broken neck after one ride, Clore's contact with the sport of rodeo has turned to making handcrafted rodeo event awards.

He designs awards for highschool, college, and professional

Hearings, halfway houses conditions of parole procedure

Public comments Repeat offenders to be expressed about sex offenders

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

Collegian

Public opinions concerning the possible parole of two Riley County sex offenders will be taken by the Kansas Parole Board during its public comment sessions starting Feb. 24 in Kansas City, Kan.

Additional sessions will be Feb. 25 in Topeka and Feb. 27 in Wichita. There are three sessions in different parts of Kansas to make it more convenient for anyone to come speak

about any of the potential parolees. Parole hearings for two men who committed crimes in Riley County, William F. Webb and Welton M. Harding, will occur in the first half of March, said Micah Ross, Kansas Pa-

role Board Director. Webb pleaded guilty to aggravated incest in March 1990 and was sentenced to two eight-year terms of confinement on April 23 of the same year, said Tom Kilgore, coordinator of Riley County's Victim Assistance Program.

A charge was filed because of events that occurred between July and August of 1987. Webb was granted a two-year diversion with conditions including out-patient counseling and limitations on the people with whom he could associate, Kilgore said.

He said Webb violated his diversion when his daughter stayed with him at his home in the summers of 1988 and 1989.

"His ex-wife filed charges when she discovered the abuse had begun again," Kilgore said.

Webbhas no prior criminal record. Harding was sentenced to threeto-eight years imprisonment on charges of aggravated sexual battery in February of 1990, Kilgore said.

Charges arose from October 1989, when Harding allegedly forced his way into a casual acquaintance's apartment and attempted to rape her, Kilgore said.

Both he and the victim were injured when she tried to get away from him by diving through a closed win-

A police officer stopped Harding's car in the area of a reported violent jury and took him to a hospital for

"It was then discovered that he was a suspect in the attempted rape," Kilgore said.

Harding's arrest record began in See PAROLE Page 10

become issue as hearings approach

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

As Kansas Parole Board hearings approach, it brings to the forefront the issue of repeat criminal offenders.

"Many inmates continue criminal activity when they are paroled, but halfway houses and counseling may be helpful to their success in the outside world," said Earl Dreher, state parole officer.

Due to the high cost of maintaining a halfway house program, their use in Kansas is very limited, but success rates in such situations are promising, he said.

The program allows parolees much more freedom than was given in prison, but they are still closely super-

"Inmates don't need to go from

behind the walls directly to the streets," he said. Inmates must undergo counseling for their crimes as a condition of pa-

role, said John Cook, Pawnee Mental Health Center counselor. Cook leads a group-therapy session for offenders of crimes against

children. He said some members have served time in jail for those acts. Cook said group therapy is his

preferred method of treatment of sexual offenders. "People in a group tend, over time,

to take their offense seriously and to work hard in treatment," he said. 'Most realize they must take steps to prevent recidivism." The offenders in his group are

learning to understand the reasons why they committed the offenses, and to identify stimulative triggers and warning signs, Cook said.

He said if people need help in more than one area, they will receive specialized counseling in those areas.

Counseling for the duration of parole, or a therapist's note stating therapy has been completed, is a requirement in most parole situations.

"Parolees rarely continue therapy when their parole is complete, even if more treatment is needed," Cook said. In the state of Kansas, the ten-

dency to relapse into crime or antisocial behavior may be high because of several factors many inmates have in common, Dreher said.

These factors include a lack of high-school education, the cutting of government loans and grants for the education and training of parolees, a history of substance abuse and not

See REPEAT Page 10

wina

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

air movement. "Any time fluids move, or air moves, in a controlled study, it will be used by students in the College of Engineering," Cogley said.

Students can do experiments with models of cars and airplanes, spheres, cubes or any shape they want, said Mark Devries, senior in mechanical

engineering. Models are used to find out relationships for the different sizes, he said, and after finding those relationships, you scale the model up to size.

In these experiments, students are be beneficial to an automobile. able to plot the lift and the drag of the to an airplane wing, and drag would

shape that's in the tunnel, Devries sizes of the models or pieces of modsaid. He said lift would be beneficial els to see what works the best, Devries said.

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN



NOW SHOWING THROUGH FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28

UPC & ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT

Art by Sam Gilliam

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS PRESENTS: **COMMON THREADS: STORIES** FROM THE QUILT

Wednesday, Feb. 26 and Thursday, Feb. 27 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, Price:\$1.75

Common Threads is a portrait of the first decade of the AIDS epidemic in America. The film tells the story of five individuals with AIDS - all of whom are now commemorated in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Narrated by Dustin Hoffman, with original music by Bobby McFerrin, this HBO production won the 1989 Academy Award for Best Feature Documentary.

Country Dance Lessons

Join Special Events and learn a few country steps with dance lessons beginning after Spring Break. Four weeks of instruction in Union Station only cost \$10 per couple. Beginning lessons start Monday, March 16, 8-9:30 p.m. and Advanced Lessons start Tuesday, March 17 from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Union Station, K-State Union. SIGN UP BEGINS Monday, Feb. 24. For more information stop by the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR

BREAK? SPRING

Hit the beach at Panama City Beach, Florida from March 6-15. Trip highlights include 7 nights lodging at one of four Miracle Mile Resort Hotels, trip insurance, myriads of nightclub and restaurant discounts and organized daily activities including volleyball tournaments, barbecues, beach parties and contests. Pre-trip meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Union Big 8 Room, K-State Union, 7 p.m.



GRAND CANYON EXPERIENCE

K-State Union
'PC Special Even

Five scenic days of backpacking through one of the seven wonders of the world will offer an unforgettable adventure. March 6-12 in Grand Canyon, Arizona. Driver's Meeting: Thursday, Feb. 27, Union Room 204, 7 p.m. K-State Union



SHOWING THROUGH MONDAY. MARCH 16

Asian Club Exhibit

To see what you can do to help achieve a more diverse and equal University contact:

Mordean Taylor-Archer Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs 532-6276

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Being a minority is a job qualification

A ruling by a federal appeals panel last week found that the federal government could not give preferential treatment to women when awarding broadcast licenses, even though a policy exists to do so for black people and other minorities.

The decision, written by Justice Clarence Thomas, said the Federal Communications Commission policy for preferential treatment of women was unconstitutional, because white men where denied equal protection under the law.

This case brings many people — white, black and brown, male and female — to the discussion table of affirmative action.

America is divided about which path to choose for a more diverse and equal nation. Many people crying out for affirmative action programs are trying to right the wrongs of decades of discrimination and prejudice, while a large number of affirmative action opponents feel such programs only create reverse discrimination.

It could be argued that if minorities are given preferential treatment as a means of creating diversity, women should also be granted the same opportunity in the name of sexual diversity.

But, the court and Thomas ruled that theory out by saying, "In this case, the government has failed to show that its sex-preference policy is substantially related to achieving diversity on the airwaves."

What the court and many Americans have failed to realize is that diversity is the act of not conforming.

By granting a broadcast license to a woman or hiring a minority, a diverse office is created by not conforming to the ways of the past.

Workplaces are changing environments, but they are not changing so they look like rainbows. They are changing because of the variety of persons and perspectives behind the skin and physical characteristics.

Being a minority or a woman is a job qualification just like being able to type 90 words a minute or balance a multi-million-dollar budget

million-dollar budget.

The different perspective and experience each minority and woman brings to a job is just as valuable as any

This recent court decision may have injured the fragile affirmative action program, but as the next generation of managers and leaders, we can make a difference.

By educating ourselves about different cultures, sexes and races, we can create an attitude of diversity and equality

and become more diverse in the process.

Working side-by-side or sitting next to someone different in class, we learn there is another way to view things and to do things.

Talk with people, ask questions. But, whatever you do, don't put on the blinders of prejudice and look down the narrow tunnel of discrimination.

Fans' garbage' throwing unjustified

It was a meeting between two good teams this weekend.

K-State and Kansas dueled to the very end of the type of game that has come to exemplify the greatest rivalry in collegiate basketball.

After games in which players from both teams have given their all and displayed sportsmanship to the highest degree, post-game talk should be of the contest's great feats.

The talk should be that of two great teams. Instead, something unfortunate occurred.

The post-game talk on both sides centered on the uncalled-for behavior of the crowd.

KU's David Johanning had to receive stitches for a cut after an object (likely ice) thrown by a disgruntled fan sliced his forehead. Several other Jayhawk players and KU coach Pow Williams complained of being pelted as well

Roy Williams complained of being pelted as well.

It is not the position of this editorial board to tell fans how to act at sporting events. However, the board would not be serving its duty to the readers if it didn't ask those select fans to look at themselves and think about their actions.

The only thing that can come from such antics is shame
— shame for the University, shame for those who gave their
all on the court, shame for the innocent fans and shame to the
guilty parties once their consciences catch up with them.

Sure, K-State lost, but the game itself was one of the greatest of a longstanding tradition of great games. Instead of frustration, there should be pride — pride in the players, pride in the coaches and pride in the crowd's blood-curdling noise throughout the game.

The Jayhawks have left Manhattan, knowing the team

they beat was a worthy opponent.

But they also left with a bad impression of K-State and its people. At the next game, let's throw our voices and spirit across the court and not our garbage.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegiah, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom,

Kedzie Hall 116.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

TRUE TALES OF A LATE-NIGHT ADVENTURE



ED SKOOG

"Sometimes what looks like the sunrise/ isn't anything at all."— the Flaming Lips.

More people die at night, but very few die during sleep. This isn't hard to imagine at 3 a.m. in the parking lot of McDougal's, with a north-bound gaggle of geese flying over, maybe Canadians.

Geese fly low on cloudy nights, but you can't see them. The only clues they give are yelps and honks. Old legend says the sounds are those of death's hunting dogs, roaming the sky for any living thing.

In the upper fjords of Norway, night lasts half the year. Long, dark nights that ancient Norwegian college students drank coffee through, centuries before central heating or Ephedrine. When they came to America, they became victims of 12-hour nights, and their productivity soon dwindled to nothing.

Been studying here for days, while the waitresses sang along with Roger Miller on the corner jukebox, while the bar closers stumbled in for biscuits and gravy, while no one came in for a stretch of 45 minutes.

This is the worst hour; 3 a.m. is the hump for any type of all-night binge, whether frenzy, study, thievery, sexual hi-jinks or Nintendo. All must sometimes be done all night.

The sun suppresses a lazy person's work ethic. During the day, everything's open and everyone's awake. The newspapers are fresh. You forget to take out the trash — to do your math homework. Soap operas and Andy Griffith re-runs are on television. If you go for a walk, you're bound to meet someone you know. You can go the zoo. There are endless opportunities.

But at night, only buildings with fluorescent lights will let you in. Few people smile, and they turn in early. So, for the person awake past midnight, there are few

diversions. You can easily recreate the world, play God. Shadows of trees on the lawn look like the tentacles of a land octopus out to get you. The people you run into, you suspect, are reanimated tissue, looking for revenge.

"Trust no one after sunset," an old man told me once.

In this nocturnal atmosphere of fear and danger, studying becomes more than reading a book or examining notes. It becomes subversive.

Trust no one after sunset.

go for a walk, you're bound to t someone you know. You can the zoo. There are endless ortunities.

But at night, only buildings

They complain about how hard it is to cheat on tests. These are no vaterans.

My brother sailed through the University of Kansas with this maxim: "If you don't know it by 11

p.m. the night before the test, you won't ever know it."

People say he's the smartest in the family. But 11 o'clock should be a point of departure. I make it a rule to know nothing about the next day's test until at least midnight. Some call it cramming; I call it faith in Norwegians.

Commando studying requires more nerve than brain surgery. You vs. Them. "They" are the fiendish louts that assigned the reading, those degreed and pedigreed professors who think they know everything. Listen to this secret: "They" don't want you to study. "They" are afraid of you, and afraid you might learn more than "they"

FROM SUNDAY'S KANSAS CITY BIG STAR: "Gov. Joan Finney and her daughter have been taking aim at clay pigeons impaled on sticks, practicing for Butler County's one-shot turkey shoot in April."

Finney has not slept for years, judging from her high-level derangement. Perhaps there is a limit on how heavily one should rely on the power of an all-nighter, but the governor is proof that fatigue and darkness work.

'Blacks' must look within themselves

ANDRE GRAHAM

In this Black History Month, we must make people aware of our past and present accomplishments. In addition, we must, as a people, take time to reflect on how we feel about ourselves.

We have come a long way, in terms of actual gains from where our brothers and sisters were in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Many of the issues they fought for are not the same as the issues that confront us today. Racism is more subtle than it once was.

Now, we can go to breakfast, lunch and dinner in any manner of place we want; we can use any washroom facility we desire; we no longer sit in the back of the bus — that is unless we want to; we attend any college or university we please — whether it is a historically black one or a traditionally majority one; we join any fraternity or sorority we

future.

This is not to say, however, that we are 100-percent integrated into the American society. As I

feel will fit our personality or aspirations for the

said, racism is more subtle now, but it still exists.

Anyone who doubts this fact just has to look at this past governor's race in Louisiana where a "former" Ku Klux Klan member held the specter of a return to overt racism over our collective heads in the most depressing month of my 19 years on this earth.

The greatest problem we have to tackle now rests in our negative feelings about ourselves and how these negative feelings have made a profound impact on our lives

on our lives.

Think about how our parents and grandparents sacrificed and endured so we could have the freedom to attend the schools of our choices, and then take into consideration the fact that of all those African-American students entering higher education in a given year,

about 70 percent will not make it to graduation.

Take into consideration affirmative action, before it is taken away, and consider the fact that many of our brothers will not, by their own hand, be able to partake in it because there are more of us in prison than in the hallowed halls of higher education.

I understand that teen-age pregnancy is not only on the rise, it is an epidemic. The ages at which these girls are having their children are younger and younger. It is no longer an oddity to hear about a 12-year-old having her first child in many cities.

And, last but not least, I am a young Jamaican-American man who is from the city and loves the city life. Whether in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., or New York, I stand a higher chance of being killed by a bullet, knife or force perpetrated by one of my own race than otherwise. I know this, because last year at this time, I was robbed at gunpoint in New York by a well-dressed, young black man about my age.

Now, one might say all these situations are brought about by the racism of whites against us and that we are forced into these acts out of frustration of not being able to achieve our dreams. This could be true, but not entirely.

Why is it we kill one another in such record amounts? Why is it that

Why is it we kill one another in such record amounts? Why is it that in Washington, D.C., there is a situation where almost every day, one black young man loses his life at the hands of another? If we are so frustrated, why do we lash out each other instead of our oppressor?

I will tell you why: it is because we as black people have more tolerance and understanding for every other people and race than we have for our own.

We get upset and downright angry when we perceive that another black "thinks that they are too much."

black "thinks that they are too much."

We don't frequent black lawyers and black doctors in our time of need, because "they ain't no

doctors in our time of need, because "they ain't no good" or "white people know how to handle money" or "he's a quack."

What about the concept of "good" hair and

"bad" hair? It is based on how close we are to achieving that very straight Caucasian hair; is it not? Is it any wonder when we make these negative utterances about other blacks when we are in company of whites that we get an affirmation, which in a very sickening way, we become pleased

My sister subscribes to Essence magazine, and I was both ashamed and shocked to read an article not too long ago about whether it is better to be "light-skinned" or "dark-skinned."

One black man interviewed said he was partial to the very lightskinned toned women, because he "did not like them too dark."

A while back, an associate of mine said the reason he preferred the company of Caucasian women on campus to the black women was his perceived notion that "black girls here ain't nothing."

Now, I have nothing against a person dating whomever they please — regardless of race, color or creed — but to do so with this type of attitude is deplorable. Quite frankly, I feel that in terms of things that matter and some that don't, the black women on campus are quite something.

A black person can be good, bad, a genius or a dunce, and these attributes can be used to describe all races.

Whether we are light, dark, Jamaican, Haitian, African, African-American, half-black, half-white, Caribbean or any number of other titles we use to represent our blackness, a positive attitude toward ourselves will take us far.

Andre Graham is a freshman in pre-medicine.

LETTERS

PAGE READS LIKE CREATIVE WRITING

Editor, OK

OK, I have finally had enough. What gives you the right to criticize the journalistic quality and the apathy of others when you are hardly leading by shining example?

The only controversy the Collegian stirs up is whether so many trees need to be killed just to be made into worthless trash. Why don't you change your name to the Kansas State Reader's Digest? At least readers won't actually expect to find news anywhere in it.

I think you should just scrap the entire opinion page and have a creative writing section instead. This section would provide a forum for Collegian columnists to amaze and to astound us simple folk with their pointless (and seemingly endless) short stories. Oh, wait, that is what you are already doing — my mistake.

Eve Wilson and Carla Jones seem to be the only two on your staff with both the guts and the ability to actually write about real issues.

Call me crazy, but articles about the lack of sunflowers available for purchase in January and the going rate for Mexican prostitutes do not spur me on to deeper thoughts of world problems. (I suppose that I may have just missed the real meaning of these columns because the subtle use of symbolism and imagery are simply beyond my knowledge and understanding.)

Congratulations, by the way, on that riveting article about the hordes of squirrels on campus. That was certainly a real journalistic coup. Before you go to print next time, think: "Is this article really necessary, or am I just using it as a space filler?"

If you really want your readers to become less apathetic, challenge the establishment and demand change. You are going to have to offer something more than road-kill squirrels and dogs eating piles of puke.

QUEST

Senior in landscape architecture

DICTIONARY, VERSION TWO

Kim Cuddleback

Editor, In r

In response to Eric Becker's Feb. 19 column about the New Devil's Dictionary, I was inspired to add a few more entries that reflect the times on campus and the nation:

Cold War II: n. The trade war between Japan and the United States during the 1990s. Computer Virus: n. What will

Computer Virus: n. What will happen when K-State's mainframe is placed at KU.

is placed at KU.

Doghouse: n. The place where
President Jon Wefald has been

living since the reorganization attempt.

Finals: n. The practice of

keeping the students suppressed by the faculty.

KGB: adj. Stands for kaput, garbage and broken. The New Evil Empire: n. The

KSU Housing and Dining bureaucracy in dealing with where the students live.

P.C.: n. (Politically Correct) A

P.C.: n. (Politically Correct) A new group that is going around telling you what you can and can not say or do.

The Reformed Communist Party: n. The group that has taken over SGA from the students and likes to buy new furniture. Term Paper: n. The one thing

The process of writing them and the process of grading them.

that kills both students and teachers.

Trevor Brown
Junior in history and geography

3. Kansas (20-3) lost to Nebraska 81-79, OT; beat Kansas State 54-52. North Carolina (18-5) lost to Virginia 86-73; lost to North Carolina State

5. Arizona (19-4) lost to Arizona State 77-74; vs. Temple at the Sun Coast Dome, St. Petersburg, Fla.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CATS BASKETBALL

Woodberry's late leaner sinks Cats, 54-52

Cat defense holds Hawks to season lows in points and shooting

P ATRICK OBLEY

Perhaps Vincent Jackson's disputed 3-pointer at the buzzer that ended the first half set the ominous tone for the end of the K-State-Kansas game Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

Jackson's last-second trey ended a 10-2 run that put the Cats ahead 28-22 at halftime.

Unfortunately for the Cats, Jackson's last-second heroics weren't the only heroics on the day. Jayhawk sophomore guard Steve

Woodberry, under pressure from Brian Henson, sank a desperation 15-foot leaner with two ticks left to give KU a 54-52 victory.

Around those shots, one of the finest chapters in the longest plains rivalry was written.

Shots definitely weren't falling for the Hawks in the first half. The Hawks were shut out from the field for the last 8:57 of the half and saw their 17-14 lead disintegrate into the 28-22 halftime deficit.

Everything seemed to be in the

Cats' favor after the first 20 minutes. They had outrebounded the Hawks 20-14, outshot the Hawks from 3-point land behind Henson's 3 of 3 shooting and had limited the Hawks to a meager 25.9

percent shooting from the field. Still, Hawks head coach Roy Williams said he felt the halftime deficit came from his own team's lack of aggressiveness, rather than

the Cats' play. "We were very timid in the first half," Williams said. "That tentativeness bothers me more than anything."

Cats point guard Marcus Zeigler said he felt otherwise. "I'm going to credit us," Zeigler

said. "We put the zone on them, and we limited their inside game." Despite all the pluses in the first half, there was a worrisome situation evolving at the free-throw

line. The Hawks had connected on seven of 10 attempts, while the Cats were just one of three. That trend would continue in the

second half and proved to be quite

Still, the Cats continued to extend the Hawks' woes from the field, holding them without a field goal until Walters's trey with 16:57

The only thing that kept the Hawks in the game during the entire 12-minute span of futility ranging back into the first half, was their free-throw shooting.

Amid the zero for 14 shooting from the field, the Hawks hit nine of 10 charities.

After the Walters trey trimmed the Cats' lead to 32-29, the Hawks outscored K-State 12-8 to take a 41-40 lead with 7:26 left.

After a timeout, Jackson missed two free throws, and Jordan canned a trey. Howard returned to the game and combined with Ski Jones to score K-State's next 12 points.

A trey from Jones with 1:49 showing knotted the game at 52-52. After a fruitless change of possessions, Jones hauled in a

rebound and called a timeout with 57 ticks left. "I called for us to run a doublepic on the baseline for Ski," Cats coach Dana Altman said. "I told

not, back out and set up the offense."

The play was executed well and Jones was left with a weakly contested 20-footer that clanged off the front of the rim.

Kansas controlled the rebound. and Jordan quickly launched a 3pointer. It bounced of the back of the rim and into Woodberry's hands for his 11th rebound of the game. Woodberry immediately called a timeout with 19 seconds left.

Williams quickly diagramed a

"We thought Jordan would try to penetrate and kick out," Altman

Jordan took the in-bounds and dished the ball to Walters. The two traded passes again, and Walters found himself heavily covered with seconds left and no one to pass the ball to.

"I tried to penetrate, and Steve (Woodberry) looked at me," Walters said. "Jackson was guarding me, and Henson came off Steve to help Jackson on me.

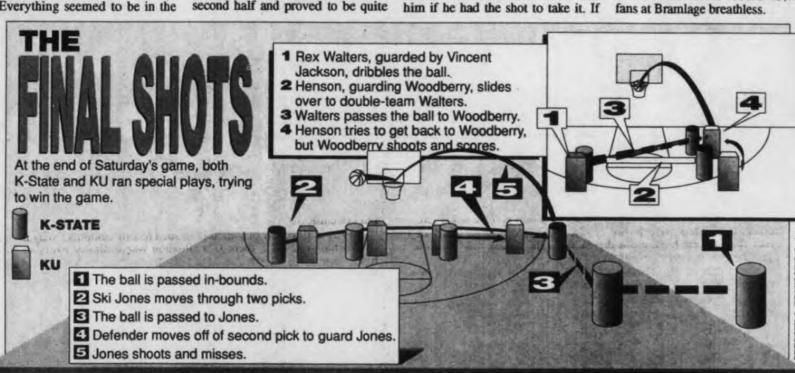
"I found Steve, and he shot it. It was a clutch-clutch-clutch shot."

The shot left a record 13,762 fans at Bramlage breathless.



MIKE VENSO/Collegian

Kansas guard Steve Woodberry gets a shot off despite Wylie Howard's defensive efforts in Saturday's K-State-KU game in Bramlage Coliseum.





MIKE VENSO/Collegian

Brian Henson nailed five 3-pointers before his shooting spree was ended in the second half by Kansas defenders like Steve Woodberry.

INSIDE STUFF

Henson disappointed despite solid game

DAVID SVOBODA

The familiar intensity - this time tinged with a bit of understandable sadness - was still in the eyes of Brian Henson a good 20 minutes after Saturday's 54-52 Wildcat loss to Kansas.

It's too bad Henson could only use one of those eyes effectively.

"It's been happening after games for the last couple of years,' Henson said of the temporary condition, during which he loses sight in his right eye, only to have it return sometime later.

"Once I eat something, I'm always fine."

Despite his disappointment in having watched his five-for-eight effort from outside the 3-point line go for naught in the loss, Henson still found something inside that allowed him to make a joke about his temporary loss of vision.

"That's it," he said, pausing for a moment to take a bite out of a sightremedying hamburger. "I didn't see him at the end, and that's why he scored."

"Him" was KU sophomore Steve Woodberry, who knocked down an off-balance, fall-away leaner under Henson's outstretched arms with no time remaining for the game winner.

Woodberry was the object of Henson's most serious statement of the time immediately following the game as well.

As the K-State freshman walked from the media room back toward the Bramlage Coliseum tunnel and the arena floor, someone mentioned the possibility of future Woodberry-Henson duels.

"I'll get him back," said Henson, hesitating not the least bit. "We're not done yet."

It's true — the battle between

"Throughout the whole game, I was

confident we were going to win. I was

confident on the last shot too."

the two could well be resumed one day, with Henson having three years left at K-State and Woodberry two at Kansas.

But Saturday afternoon's heredecided edge, until Woodberry's shot changed it all.

"I was feeling real good, especially early," Henson said. "And then he hit that shot, and that canceled out all of the excitement. "I feel terrible."

He felt anything but terrible early on, canning his first five 3point tries, including three in the

"Brian shot it well," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "In the first half, he really kept us in the

ballgame." In the second 20 minutes, Henson picked up right where he left off, canning his first two attempts from outside the arc before the people here."

didn't share the

they probably

did it out of

frustration,'

Zeigler said.

"This is a

rivalry, though,

and I can't take

anything away

"I think

same view.

"I started to get tired, and with my shot, I rely a lot on my ability to jump," he said. "That went away."

Also taking a momentary hike, and-now found Henson holding the Henson admitted, was Henson's patience with the ball.

"I was feeling it, and when you're feeling it - sometimes even when you're in the flow - you get a little lazy with your shot," he said. "Maybe lazy's not the right word, but I rushed a little.'

Henson said his efforts to get each and every shot he attempted down came about for a fairly obvious reason: the opponent.

"I know what it meant to my brother," Henson said of the rivalry's significance to Steve Henson, who played a big role in many of the series' most memorable games.

"And I know what it means to

Emotional rollercoaster ride ends in disaster for Cats

Woodberry's shot still numbs Altman, players; Hawks angered by crowd's conduct

PATRICK OBLEY

The scene was all too familiar to senior K-State center Wylie Howard.

It was his freshman year at Washburn University, and he was sitting on the bench after a desperation shot by Fort Hays State stripped conference title hopes from the Ichabods.

It had just happened again that very afternoon. A last-second shot by KU's Steve Woodberry had downed the Cats 54-52. The time had expired just as K-State touched the ball.

There he was, once again, sitting alone on the bench.

"A first, I didn't believe it," Howard said of the shot. "At first, I stood up, but then I realized what had happened, and I had to sit down.

'All I could think about was when I was at Washburn, and we were playing Fort Hays for CSIC championship. They threw the ball in at the last second, and we lost.

"It's just frustrating. It's happened to me too many times."

Despite his team's admirable effort, Cats coach Dana Altman's thoughts after Woodberry's shot were of a hollow void.

'There's no satisfaction in losing a game like that," Altman said. "There's no satisfaction in playing close. In fact, there's not much satisfaction at all."

Freshman guard Brian Henson was covering Woodberry on the shot. Henson said he thought any shot Woodberry would take wouldn't be a good one.

"I still don't believe it," Henson said, head down. "We played pretty good defense. I thought I was all over him."

Frustration led some crowd members to pelt retreating Kansas players as they left the court.

KU coach Roy Williams and other Hawks were angered.

"It's shame some good kids have to put up with that garbage,'

Williams said. Someone threw a playing card at Williams, and he put it in his pocket.

"I'll take that deuce," Williams said.

KU's leading scorer, Rex Walters, said he was so angered by the crowd that he didn't talk about his own play.

"I don't think they're the classiest bunch," Walters said of the crowd.

Zeigler's thoughts drifted back to the last

The things they say aren't appropriate at all,

Senior point guard Marcus Zeigler

but I guess they'll keep on doing it."

- Marcus Zeigler

"I knew they would take a last-second shot," Zeigler said. "All we could do is play

defense and pound the boards. "I can't explain it," he said.

"Throughout the whole game, I was

"I think they have a total lack of respect. confident we were going to win. I was confident on the last shot, too. Brian was all over him."

> Meanwhile, Howard said, he was wanting to do more in his last opportunity to play KU in Manhattan.

"I just wish I could have done more," Howard said. Howard fouled out before either team's last shot.

"I really wanted to step up and contribute and be a leader for the guys out there," he said. "I feel so sorry for the

Henson; head still down, said the fun of such a game disappears with such an

"It was a great game, but when he hit that shot, that canceled out all our excitement," Henson said. "I felt like my stomach dropped out.

"Everything around the game was pretty emotional. This is the worst feeling ever."

CATS BASEBALL

Pitching comes true to form in Fort Hays twinbill sweep

Offense keeps on rolling in 10-5 and 11-1 victories

DAVID SVOBODA

Fear and uncertainty turned to fight and desire Sunday afternoon for the K-State pitching staff.

The result was a doubleheader sweep of Fort Hays State in the Cats' home opener at Frank Myers

K-State won the run-shortened first game 11-1 and rallied from a three-run deficit to win the nightcap

Just one week ago, Wildcat pitchers allowed 45 runs and 30 walks as Arkansas took two of three games from K-State in Fayetteville, Ark.

And those same Cat pitchers, Coach Mike Clark said after Sunday's doubleheader sweep, were very shaken by their lack of success at Arkansas.

"I could see it in each kid's eye,"

At least a couple of Clark's pitchers gave him reason for optimism Sunday — and gave themselves some confidence.

In the opener against the Tigers, Dan Driskill went the five-inning distance in a game that was shortened by an agreed-to 10-run

and allowed just one unearned run, striking out four and walking two. He retired the last seven Tigers he

The unearned tally came in the first inning, which was Driskill's bug-a-boo at Arkansas. The Razorbacks scored six runs in the opening inning last Saturday before K-State rallied to win the game and allow the sophomore to escape with no decision.

Driskill's mates got the run back in a hurry Sunday, scoring three times in the bottom half of the first. K-State scored two more runs in the second and four in the third, and added a single run in the fourth for good measure.

The offensive stars for K-State in the first game were first baseman Andy Williams, who went 2-for-3; centerfielder Jamey Stellino, who scored three runs; and Blair Hanneman and Scott McFall, who collected the team's only extra-base hits, a double and a triple, respectively.

"In the first game it was awfully tough, because they weren't throwing strikes," Clark said of his team's success at the plate against a pair of Tiger pitchers, including starter and loser Greg Rehkow, 0-1.

In the nightcap, Wildcat starter Kevin Sander — one of a very few Wildcat bright spots on the mound at Arkansas - had virtually

Driskill, 1-0, scattered three hits nothing, and gave way in the d allowed just one unearned run, second inning to Pat Ralston.

Sander was knocked from the game by his own wildness, Clark

"We're not going to leave anyone out there who isn't throwing strikes," he said.

Down 2-1 after one, the Tigers erupted for four second-inning tallies to take a 5-2 lead. Three of the runs in the frame were charged to Sander, the other to Ralston.

But Ralston, a true freshman from Augusta, settled into a groove, and went five innings of two-hit ball and allowed his teammates to come back and get him his first collegiate win.

The righty struck out five and walked, and, like Driskill, retired the last seven Tigers he faced.

"He comes out and throws strikes," Clark said of Ralston.

"He's shown us the same things Sean Pedersen did as a freshman: 'If you're going to beat me, you're going to have to do it with the bat.' He just keeps throwing strikes."

His ability to do just that allowed K-State the time to put together its seven-run fifth-inning explosion. The key blows in the frame were Brian Culp's sacrifice fly that got the game tied at 5-5 and Stellino's two-run double that broke the game

In the nightcap, Culp was 2-for-3



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegia

K-State second baseman Jay Kopriva swings at the ball during the first game of a double header with Fort Hays State Sunday afternoon. The Cats opened their season by beating Fort Hays 11-1 and 10-5. with three RBIs, and Craig Wilson to adjust to a change of opposing made adjustments at the plate in the

was 2-for-4 with three runs scored and a RBI of his own. "In the second game, we came

out flat," Clark said. "I was disappointed, but not surprised."

Though disappointed by the slow start in game two, Clark was encouraged by at least two things his team showed Sunday: an ability

pitchers and an ability of his own pitchers to work successfully from ahead in the count.

"One of the things we had difficulty doing last year was adjusting at the plate," he said.

"But today for about the third time already this year (the Cats are 3-2 through just five games), we

middle of an inning."

As for the pitching staff?

"We came in with the idea that we were going to throw strikes first and then go to other stuff," he said. "I think we did that."

K-State will be host to No. 1 Wichita State at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field Thursday.

SPORTS DIGEST

COLLEGE: Tarkanian rescinds resignation

LAS VEGAS (AP) - UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, claiming a cloud had been placed over his head by recent accusations against his troubled basketball program, said Sunday night he was rescinding the resignation he submitted last June.

The withdrawal, announced at the end of a 2 1/2-hour hand-clapping, hymn-singing rally, came 10 days before Tarkanian was scheduled to step down as head coach of the Runnin' Rebels.

The move was discounted by UNLV president Robert

Maxson late Sunday night. "Jerry Tarkanian submitted a legally binding resignation, the university accepted the resignation, and the matter is closed," Maxson said. "There is no need for any additional discussion.'

Tarkanian, 61, is completing his 19th season with the

Rebels, who are ranked 12th nationally with a 24-2 record. The 1990-91 squad was unbeaten and ranked No. 1 season until losing to eventual national champion Duke

79-77 in the NCAA Tournament semifinals. He has taken the Rebels to the Final Four four times,

winning the national title in 1990.

The current UNLV team has a 21-game winning streak, the longest current winning streak in the country.

COLLEGE: No. 1 Duke falls to Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked Duke lost for the second time this season on Sunday as Anthony Tucker scored 24 points and hit the go-ahead basket with 1:25 left to lead Wake Forest to a 72-68 upset.

The Blue Devils (21-2, 11-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) led by as many as 10 points with nine minutes remaining, but were outscored 15-1 over the final 5:19 as Wake Forest shot 62 percent in the second half.

Duke took its final lead at 68-67 after Brian Davis made one of two free throws with 1:45 left. But Tucker, who scored a career-high 31 points in an upset victory over Duke last season, sank his 12-foot go-ahead jumper 20 seconds later to put the Deacons up for good.

OLYMPICS: Another Games in France?

LA LECHERE, France (AP) - The French pulled it off, but should anyone else try it again?

With a bit of luck, a lot of planning and plenty of help from the heavens, the most spread-out Games in Olympic

history passed off relatively smoothly. Dispersed over 650 square miles and 13 venues, the Albertville Olympics defied the doomsayers' nightmare

scenario of massive traffic jams, snow-blocked mountain roads and stranded tourists. For Jean-Claude Killy and Michel Barnier, copresidents of the organizing committee COJO, the outcome

was a vindication of their 11-year project to bring the Games to the entire Savoy region. "Today, I can say that we succeeded in organizing happy and successful Games," Killy said. "It's an enormous satisfaction."

The Games even exceeded the expectations of the International Olympic Committee, which had sometimes wondered about the wisdom of its choice ever since selecting Albertville in 1986.

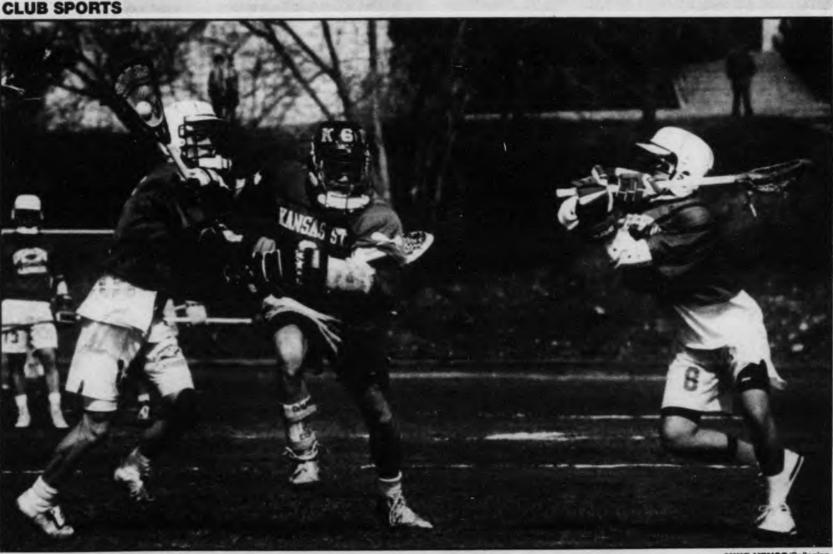
OLYMPICS: Swiss skier's funeral Sunday

BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France (AP) - A memorial service was held in the church at the athletes village Sunday for Nicolas Bochatay, a Swiss speed skier killed when he crashed into a ski trail-grooming machine.

Among those attending the service were Swiss athletes, coaches and officials, French figure skater Paul Duschesnay, Brides Les Bains Mayor Jean Francois Chedal and former French ski star Perrine Pelen-Mazzega, manager of the athletes' village.

National police are investigating Saturday's accident. Organizing committee officials said they had no details of the

probe. Bochatay had skied over a mogul and into the snow cat while he and other competitors were on an easy trail.



Greg Kice, center, moves through the Creighton defense en route to scoring a goal at Saturday afternoon's lacrosse game in Memorial Stadium.

slin stars in 18-3 lacrosse win over Jays

Practice is sometimes even tougher than this game was.

The K-State lacrosse team started its season with a shoot-out against Creighton Saturday at the Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats came to a dominant 18-3 win against a team that never looked to be able to compete with K-State.

As a result, Cats coach Curt Thurman said he was happy after

"We had a lot of fun out there," he said. "I felt sort of sorry for them, but I'm very satisfied how we have

played. We can't be unhappy with that kind of win." K-State started the game off

slowly, maybe from being a bit too pumped up.

"The new players were nervous,

and some of us were still a little bit rusty," Thurman said.

After 5 minutes, the ice was

score the first goal of the game opened a avalanche of K-State attacks.

Brent Long won the faceoff after the first goal and passed the ball down to Brandon Aslin. Only 6 seconds later, Aslin put the ball in Creighton's net for a second time.

With two more goals from Aslin and Sean Pendley, K-State went 4-0 in the second quarter. Within just 75 seconds, K-State increased its lead to 7-0, as Aslin scored two more goals.

It was almost 20 minutes into the game before Creighton got its first successful offensive attempt by Lee

However, that didn't affect K-State's offensive deeds.

During the remainder of the second quarter and throughout the third quarter, the Cats got 10 unanswered goals, including a fourpass combination finished up by Erik Hokanson for the 13th goal.

During this run, Aslin's success

finally broken. Greg Kice's solo to continued. He picked up a pass by goalie Keith Grant at the middle line and ran a solo to score once more.

Just before the end of the third quarter, Trombetta stopped the string to score Creighton's second goal of the game. In the last quarter, Thurman gave

the new players a chance to play. K-State managed just a 1-1 tie from that period, but Thurman said he was still satisfied with the rookies. "I was happy how the new

players got up," Thurman said. "I think they did a good job. Playing against Creighton was a good experience for them." Aslin, with eight goals, was the

scoring leader for K-State. Thurman said Aslin usually scores in every game, but he was on fire Saturday. For Aslin the eight goals is a career high.

"It's a personal best, and I think it's pretty good," he said. "But it was pretty much a team effort. "

Thurman said he also saw the

"Our attackers and goalies played pretty well," he said.

"Our movement was good. I was happy with that, because Creighton's defense broke down, and they couldn't get our men."

The only part of the team Thurman wasn't totally satisfied with was the defense. Two of Creighton's goals were avoidable,

but the defense got tired to the end. However, Aslin said he thought K-State played a good defense.

"If you can hold a team down to three goals, it's a good effort," he said. "That shows the excitement of the team."

But K-State will not have time to get too comfortable with this win Kansas City is next on the

"They are much more experienced with older players on the team," Thurman said. "That game will be a lot more difficult."

STATE COLLEGES No. 4 Mid-American Nazarene rolls over Graceland

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mid-America Nazarene is No. 4 in the NAIA Division II poll, but first in the Heart of America

The Pioneers of Olathe got 21 points and 13 rebounds Saturday night from Peter Martin as they blasted Graceland 123-85 to clinch the Heart of America title.

Other weekend games involving Kansas teams included Fort Hays 86, Wayne State 62; Friends 66, Bethel 54; St. Mary of the Plains 83, Sterling 78; Lincoln 70, Emporia State 67; Washburn 64, Missouri-St. Louis 60, and

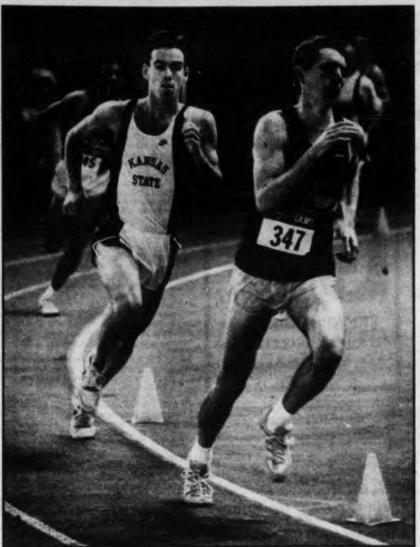
Pittsburg State 89, Central Missouri State 74.

Randy Lambkins tallied 18 points, Rod Underwood notched 15 and Trent Cole got 12 to lead seven players in double figures for the Pioneers, who are 23-9 overall and 12-0 in the conference. Kirk Harrop scored 22 points, and Brad Otis added 13 for the Yellowjackets. The Pioneers held a 72-44 lead at the intermission.

At Hays, Damian Evans scored 20 points and Bryant Basemore had 14 points and nine assists to lead Fort Hays State over Wayne State. Darrell Hudson added 12 points, and Toby Kuhn had 11 for the Tigers. David Allen and Doug

Kuszak notched 12 points apiece, and Billy Patterson added 10 for Wayne State.

Maurice Lamar scored 16 points and triggered a second-half scoring run that gave Washburn a victory over Missouri-St. Louis. After trailing 34-26 at the end of the first half, Washburn went on a 14-2 run to go up 40-36. Lamar led the rally with two 3-pointers within 26 seconds. Missouri-St. Louis trailed the rest of the game but came within two points in the final seconds. Kerry Dickerson hit two free throws with 11 seconds left to secure the victory for Washburn. Leon Kynard's 15 points was the high for St. Louis.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Chris McKenzie sprints to the finish in the 1,000 meter run at the KSU Open Invitational Saturday morning in Ahearn Field House.

INDOOR TRACK

Thinclads fare well at KSU Open

Janicke wins women's pentathlon; Big Eight next week

MARGO KELLER

The K-State track and field team played host to 24 men's and 17 women's track teams at the KSU Open Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats had good performances, despite many athletes deciding not to participate and waiting for next weeks Big Eight Championships.

"I was really pleased with the performances. I was very satisfied with the performances, especially the women, " said K-State coach John Capriotti after Friday's standings.

K-Sate women Several dominated Friday's field events, including the shot put, long jump and high jump.

Christy Ward threw a personal best of 50 feet, 1-1/2 inches to garner first. Teammates Shannon Flanagan and Dione Singleton placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

'Christy was ready to throw over 50 feet, and she had a good performance," Capriotti said.

Gwen Wentland jumped 6 feet, 3/4 inch to win the high jump, despite suffering from a cold and a

"I'm glad I could go out and attempt some jumps. On my approach I had some problems," Wentland said. "There was about 30 girls jumping so we had a really long wait and so that was really

Assistant coach Cliff Rovelto said Wentland's performance wasn't dynamic, but she was still able to jump high even though she wasn't jumping well.

"She had some misses at some heights she doesn't miss at. Of her 12 jumps, two of them were pretty good efforts," Rovelto said. "I think in the next few weeks she is capable of jumping real high and is capable of jumping higher than she

Dee Dee Tribue, who jumped a personal best in the triple jump last Saturday, placed fourth in the long jump Friday with a jump of 18 feet, 1/2 inch. The women had strong standings

in track events Friday in the 3,200meter relay and mile.

Jeanene Rugan placed first in the mile with a time of 5:02.5

"I was very pleased with the way Rugan ran out in front most of the race," Capriotti said. "Rugan has been really coming on. Renee Russell also ran a good race.'

Russell tied for fourth with 5:08.7, and Amy Marx placed seventh with 5:12.4.

Paulette Staats, Lesley Wells, Jennifer Hillier and Janet Treiber placed first in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 9:09.93.

Mike Becker finished first in the mile run with a time of 4:12.8, while Yared Berhane placed fifth in 4:19.2.

Saturday, the women chose not to compete. But K-State men showed several good results.

Thomas Randolph won the 55meter dash in 6.28 seconds.

The trio of Randy Helling, Jared Storm and Anthony Williams took second, third and fourth respectively in the 600-yard run. Clifton Etheridge, running unattached, ran the 55-meter dash and placed first in the long jump with a distance of 24 feet, 7 1/4

In a time of 2:29.17 minutes, Chris McKenzie won the 1,000-

The 1,600-meter relay team finished with 3:17.68, placing them third behind Oklahoma Baptist University and Kansas City (Kan.) Community College.

In the pentathlon Jason Meredith scored 3,536 points.

"He really had a good solid score. I was pleased with that. He has come a long ways," Rovelto

Troy Adkins also had several good events in the pentathlon but couldn't participate in the last event because of a twisted ankle he sustained in the high jump.

"Troy is really doing a good job," Rovelto said. "If he could have finished, he probably would have had a score around 3,400 points."

With 11 competitors, Kathryn Janicke placed first in the woman's pentathlon with 2,925 points.

Capriotti said he thinks this weekend's performances will help the athletes for the Championships Friday in Lawrence.

"All the kids that we ran had good performances," Capriotti said. The rest of the week we hope to have a light work out, have them stay healthy and get ready for the meet."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian Dione Singleton prepares to throw her shot during

OUT OF THE BLOCKS

Shot putters net personal bests; ready for Big Eight

FRANK KLEEMANN

One week before the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lawrence, K-State's women shot putters sent a strong sign to the competition at the KSU Open in Ahearn Field House

Placing first, fourth and fifth with several personal records, Christy Ward, Shannon Flanagan and Dione Singleton proved they are ready for Lawrence.

Assistant coach Jesse Stuart said he was also impressed with the performances, although he said he hopes for further improvement.

"I'm pretty happy with today," Stuart said. "We are peaking for the conference

(championships), and I think we're on the right path.

"I'm glad to see both Christy and Shannon with a personal record, but there is still a lot left for both."

Flanagan started the competition strong, taking the lead in the first attempt with a personal best of 47 feet, 6 inches. But Flanagan couldn't improve from that point and fell to fourth.

Flanagan said she wasn't satisfied, despite the new personal mark.

"I could have done a lot better," she said. "I'm much better in practice, but it's another step." Unlike Flanagan, Ward started off

Throwing just 40'7" and leaving the

shot put rink swearing, Ward improved helped her explode Friday. Secondwith each throw.

In the last three attempts, Ward set a new personal record with each toss, up to a final 50'1-1/2." She left the rink shouting a satisfied, "Yes."

"It's a big personal record for me," she said. "I'm happy for now, and hopefully, I can get to the nationals."

The automatic qualification for the NCAA championships is 52'6", but only four athletes have presently reached this mark, she said.

"I think I got my confidence back," she said. "I hope to get a lot farther. There is plenty left, looking at my strength, speed and spin,"

Ward said the close competition

placed Cecila Gumm of Emporia State and third-placed Krista Madar of Nebraska were both ahead of Ward before the K-Stater stepped in the rink

"It was a good meet," Ward said. "Everybody pushed each other. Usually, I'm more relaxed in practice and get tight in the meet. But I hope I'm over that by now."

Flanagan said she hopes to end up in at least the top six. Ward's goal is to improve another step.

"I hope I have a good throw there to push my mark up a little bit more," she

preliminary competition Friday evening.

KU rebounding advantage proves too much for Lady Cats Coach Washington impressed to playing K-State once again on their lot better," Hart said. "Stacy Truitt

MARGO KELLER

LAWRENCE - Exactly 23 and University of Kansas Jayhawks met in their first basketball confrontation. While K-State claimed the very first victory and every game played on that date since, Sunday's outcome produced a Jayhawk victory, 67-49, at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

The Lady Cats had to settle for an eighth loss in a row, but they proved they could keep up with the nationally-ranked Jayhawks. Improving their performance from the earlier 30-point loss to KU Feb. 2, the Lady Cats stayed in the game

with tough defense. Sunday marked the fifth time the Lady Cats have faced the Jayhawks on that exact date. K-State defeated

KU by one point in overtime last give us a cushion there. I thought in Feb. 23 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The score was even between the tired." years ago Feb. 23 the Lady Cats two teams halfway through the first KU's junior guard Stacy Truitt half until the Jayhawks hit their first spurt that gave them a 34-25 margin at the half.

> "I thought they came in and played real hard. As a matter of fact, I thought they outplayed us the first part of the game," KU coach Marian Washington said.

The Jayhawks went into a timeout with the score tied 19-19 with 10:18 showing in the first half. They came out and outscored the Lady Cats 15-6 for the remainder of

"I called a timeout to talk about just that," Washington said. "Our defense really was supporting us. I said we just had to step it up a notch. Our defense really helped to

led the team with 11 points. Senior Terrilyn Johnson pulled down 12 rebounds, 7 defensive boards. While rebounding continues to be one of the Lady Cats' weakest areas, the team pulled down 32 for KU's 47 rebounds, 29 from K-State's goal.

Mary Jo Miller, senior pointguard, led the Lady Cats in scoring with 16 points.

"(I felt) excitement really," Miller said. "I think when it was that close, we wanted to come out and keep it that close throughout the game. Towards halftime and in the second half we got a little cold. They pulled out a lead, and we just couldn't bounce back from it."

match-up for them at home.

"Each game we play, were going to come each team. This is our last home game against K-State so that was the only difference for the seniors. We won't play K-State anymore," Johnson said.

Senior point guard Kay Kay Hart, scoring 14 points, two of three from beyond the 3-point line, was impressed with the Wildcat's performance.

"I was surprised at how they came out at us," Hart said. "I thought they played very well tonight. They have nothing to be ashamed of. They played hard and they made things difficult for us in the first half."

While KU looked forward to

the second half they were a little her team, especially seniors, that home court, the Lady Cats were did a nice job on Mary Jo Miller this game would be the last K-State prepared to contend with the and kinda shut her down. We did Hawks."

"I think the players did a good job of preparing themselves," said K-State coach Susan Yow. "Sue Doran spent a lot of time with them since I have been on the road recruiting, and she did a magnificent getting our team ready."

Instead of battling with K-State's zone defense in the second half, KU opted for outside shooting to boost its score. The Jayhawks shot three of five from 3-point range for a 60percent average. The Lady Cats, plagued with missing second and third chance rebounds, only produced a 30 percent shooting

"Our defense controlled them a

have some key moments. I think that was the difference. Our defense, we got going the second

Yow said the missed rebounds were crucial to the game's outcome. "With 10 minutes to go in the ball game it was a 10-point ball game," Yow said.

"They seemed to get the key rebounds at the time they least needed them and we needed them. We played the defensive game we needed to, but we did not have the offense to match that performance."

While the Jayhawks aim for the Big-Eight title, the Lady Cats will look for a win at Colorado or Oklahoma State to snap their eightgame losing streak.

OLYMPICS

16th Winter Olympic games draws to a festive close Sunday

Albertville bids a reluctant farewell with festival, crazy dances and weird music

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France - The French bid a reluctant goodbye to the Winter Games Sunday, with a down-to-earth festival of square dancing, accordion music and fireworks.

The Olympic stadium crackled with flash bulbs, as athletes whooped it up and three Canadians even did backflips. When it was time to extinguish the Olympic flame, the crowd booed and whistled and shouted, "NO!"

"The Olympic torch will thus be put out. However, there is no doubt that a little ray resembling it will shine within us for a long time," said Michael Barnier, one of the organizers of the Winter Games.

The closing ceremony, which lasted about 1 1/4 hours, was much different than the surreal opening 16 days ago that included eerie music and people dressed as winged creatures suspended from overhead

Sunday's party required less imagination. It was just full-speed-

The show was full of the

impromptu, from athletes highkicking in unison as they marched, to Dutch speedskater Bart Veldkamp running into the stands to offer Barnier and co-president Jean-Claude Killy each a pair of wooden shoes.

There were some familiar scenes from the opening ceremony, though, like dancers dressed as trees, skiers and skaters in elf-like costumes, and human mobiles.

A silver skater kicked off the ceremony, entering the stadium under the banner, "Arrivee." The "bubble girls," whose costumes resembled snow-filled crystal balls, returned from the opening ceremony to lead each of the 64 nations into the stadium.

Then came the giddy athletes. The Mexicans in serapes, the Americans carrying a huge U.S. flag, the Japanese handing out small Japanese flags, the Canadians handing out Olympic pins. Three of the Canadians did backflips as they

Some the members of the French team climbed on each others' shoulders and clamored onto the

Albertville Mayor Henri Dujol passed on the Olympic flag to International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio

A huge bear made of was escorted by Vikings on skis who formed the shape of a ship whose sail bore a symbol of the

Samaranch.

next Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, in 1994. The rhyming narration that was everywhere in the opening

ceremony only made a few appearances Sunday. "Before we close these Olympic

"Let's hear again those famous names ...," went the introduction of Killy and Barnier.

"I would like to offer my warmest thanks, most particularly to 22,000 people. These are the people who brought off the Games we had promised: dedicated

stage where, a few minutes later, volunteers, the military and security forces, all smiling and efficient, Killy said.

Killy at one point quit as Olympic

organizing committee president "Long live the polka! because of a Long live the Olympics!" squabble over which resorts would serve - a French announcer at as hosts for the different Sunday's closing ceremonies events. He rejoined as

Folk dancers in lederhosen danced traditional Tyrolean folk dances. Then racers on Rollerblades sped around the stadium spouting fireworks from their backs.

co-president

about a year

That was the cue for a thunderous pyrotechnic show, just before athletes and spectators alike were called down to the grounds for a final dance.

"Long live the polka! Long live the Olympics," the announcer cried as he beckoned the audience to the towering maypole in the center of

Tubbs wins 400th; Mizzou drops OSU

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Will wonders ever cease?, A nationally-ranked Big Eight team actually won a conference game. Not only that, but two road teams also triumphed.

It's not the sort of thing that's been happening with any regularity lately in the Big Eight.

When Nebraska trimmed No. 23 Iowa State 80-70 early Saturday afternoon, it marked the fifth straight loss by the Big Eight's ranked clubs to unranked conference brethren. Then a couple of hours later, it almost happened again. Kansas State had No. 3 Kansas six points down at halftime and tied 52-52 in the

In the other Saturday game, Oklahoma, bidding to climb back into the national rankings, got 22 points and 16 rebounds from Bryan Sallier Saturday to trim Colorado 99-83 and give coach Billy Tubbs a milestone victory.

Then on Sunday, No. 8 Oklahoma State was at No. 9 Missouri with two of the leading candidates for Big Eight player of the year watching from the sidelines. Missouri guard Anthony Peeler had been suspended for one game for skipping class. Oklahoma State strongman Byron Houston was benched with an ankle injury.

But Jevon Crudup scored 19 points and Jamal Coleman added 18 as the Tigers dealt Oklahoma State a 66-52 loss. Oklahoma's (17-6, 5-5) conquest of Colorado gave Tubbs his

400th career victory. The Buffs (12-11, 3-7) lost in Norman for the 12th straight time. "That's nice, but I don't think 400 is that big a deal, when I see guys getting the 600s and 500s," Tubbs said. "I have to give a lot

of credit to the players ... and also give them a lot of credit for the After a 20-0 start, Oklahoma State has fallen to 21-5. The Cowboys' 5-5 conference records ties them with Oklahoma and

Missouri (19-4, 7-3) remained one game behind Kansas.

11 A B 1- 5 A 11 1 A - 1 1 A 5 A

Student policies cheap

K-State package offers reasonable health insurance

CARMEN DAY

Collegian

It's not cheap to be sick.

However, K-State students have the opportunity for some peace of mind by enrolling in the student health insurance package.

Blue Cross Blue Shield currently administers K-State's student health insurance.

Blue Cross offers services ranging from 100-percent coverage at Lafene Health Center to shared payment for alcoholism and drug abuse treatment and maternity benefits.

The student body president delegates the health plan recommendation responsibilities to the Student Health Advisory Committee, which works closely with the student attor-

the current plan and calls in representatives from other companies. "The representatives are usually

The committee annually reviews

brokers or independent agents that sell for several different health insur-

ance programs," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene.

"They present the possibilities, changes and ideas they have about student health insurance and how to provide it to the student."

Zweimiller, a member of the advisory committee, said they have two philosophies in mind when selecting a health insurance plan — to keep premium costs low and to provide the best possible coverage.

"We want to be sure we're getting the students the best plan," Zweimiller said. "I usually ask the health insurance representatives to think of me as a K-State student who goes skiing in Nome, Alaska.

"If I fall down and break a leg and go into Nome General Hospital, what will happen to me?

"Blue Cross Blue Shield is so universal that you usually won't have any problems or hassles with them, because they're a fairly stable company," he said. "If you have an unknown company, then you worry a little bit more.'

Charles Backhaus, a representative of the Monarch Management Corp., recently presented some of his ideas, and in return received insur-

ance specifications from the committee. Monarch will consider these specifications when placing its bid.

"I think that good service and communication between the insurer and student is one of our strong points," Backhaus said. "If there is a problem or concern, then it's best to get at it from the start. One day per week visitations to campus can often prevent the problems.

"We are looking to establish the long-term relationships, not shortterm ones."

Monarch deals strictly with group student health insurance programs. Mark Nordstrom, president of the corporation, said college risks are more defined than the general health or accident market. Therefore, the buyers at the college level are extremely sophisticated.

"We have expertise in the market, have the ability to work with the program and offer benefits to hold down the costs of administration and services," Nordstrom said.

Zweimiller said he thinks a major benefit of using Blue Cross Blue Shield is the 50/50 shared expense

The state's three other tribes, the Prai-

rie Band Potawatomi, the Sac and

Fox, and the Iowa also are interested

in starting casinos. The Sac and Fox

have proposed starting a casino and

tation and Utilities Committee will

have hearings on a bill that would

require all motorcyclists to wear hel-

mets, a proposal that in the past has

drawn howls of protests from motor-

Presently, only those people riding

motorcycles who are 18 and under

CÔLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

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On Tuesday, the Senate Transpor-

hotel complex in Kansas City, Kan.

School finance to be discussed

Casinos, birth control implants among issues before legislators

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1992 session, the Kansas Legislature still has not resolved the major issue facing it - school finance and how to fund it.

Rep. Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he expects his committee to take up school finance proposals on Tuesday. He has left three days open for committee discussion and possible action on a proposal that would rewrite the school finance bill.

House Majority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said many House members will be watching to see what the committee does with school fi-

"That'll be the big one," he said. Floor debate on the finance bill probably won't begin until mid-March, he

Other matters that lawmakers will deal with include helmets for motorcyclists and casino gambling.

The House Judiciary Committee will have hearings on a controversial proposal to require women convicted of certain drug crimes to be implanted with a birth control device as a condition of probation.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Kerry a compact with the Kickapoo Tribe. Patrick, R-Leawood.

Under the bill, courts would be able to require that the Norplant device be surgically implanted, usually in the woman's arm, as a condition of probation. The device would be removed after 12 months of random test

sampling with negative results. On Tuesday, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will have a hearing on Gov. Joan Finney's proposal to divide the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said that proposal faces opposition in the Senate.

"We have a lot of opposition to

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this," he said. Some lawmakers are TOPEKA - Midway through the concerned about expanding the bureaucracy.

Meanwhile, senators will continue to grapple with casino gambling. Last week the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would outlaw casino gambling in Kansas. Some lawmakers say the measure does not have the legal weight of the paper its written

So Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, will have hearings on two proposed constitutional amendments, one to repeal the state-operated Kansas Lottery and the other to ban pari-mutuel

Some lawmakers believe the only way to prevent the state's four Indian tribes from starting casinos on reservations or elsewhere in Kansas under a 1988 federal law is by repealing the constitutional amendments passed in 1986. Those amendments allowed the creation of the lottery and pari-mutuel gambling.

Under a federal law, those states that allow some form of gambling must negotiate compacts with Indian tribes that want to start casinos.

Gov. Joan Finney has signed such

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(continued on page 9)

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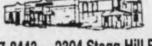
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(continued from page 8)

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By Daryl Blasi

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

16 Lost and Found

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

SHARP 14 wide two- bedroom mobile home, new paint, low payments with cash down. 15- home selection #187 Redbud, Countryside Brockerage 539-2325.

FOUND- BROWN leather jacket in McCain. Call 539-5819 to identify and claim.

FOUND: CHECKBOOK found in Cardwell Hall, claim in Mathematics, Cardwell

LOST, BROWN leather jacket, Tuesday in Cardwell. Reward offered. Please con-tact Brad Staver. 539–9276.

LOST- LARGE blue topaz triangle shape pendant with gold rim, probably at Rec complex approximately one month ago. Reward, 293-5671.

WOMAN'S JACKET found in Bluemont 101. Call Tom 532-6750 ext. 19.

1981 YAMAHA 850 Special. Runs and looks good, \$1,300 or best offer. Call Dan 537-4191.

TREK 7000 Aluminum Ridden twice. Must sell \$450. 539-1926 (day). Ask for Britt 537-1751 (night).

FIRST TENOR and Bass alternate wanted for vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 and leave message.

ALPHA DELTA Pi's- Living so close has al-ways been great, perhaps next fall we'll call it fate. Together, at last would be the best. The ball's in your court, you do the rest. - The Phi Delts.

FISH-FACE, BUG-FACE, duckie. Wishing

DACHSHUND, RED, male miniature, seven weeks old and ready for new home.

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Price negotiable. Call 776-1386.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

you a happy birthday even though you are anthropologically delective and morphologically incorrect. Love, Beaver.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

19 Music Musicians

21 Personals

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TEMPORARY ACADEMIC counselor with

university academic support/retention program. Responsibilities include student recruitment; conducting assessment of academic needs; academic, personal, social, financial, and career counseling

social, financial, and career counseling and educational programming. Appointment effective immediately and lasts through May 17, 1992. Masters degree required preferably in Educational Counseling, Student Personnel, Social Wörk, or related area. Salary range: \$23-25,000. Prior experience working with diverse populations at the college/university layer minimum of three years.

versity level, minimum of three years.
Ability to establish rapport with students, faculty and support staff essential. Candidates must demonstrate strong inter-

personal and written communication skills. A high level of individual initia-

skills. A high level of individual initia-tive and experience in an advocacy role is desired. Applications accepted until Friday February 28, 1992. Screening will start immediately. Send letter of appli-cation, resume, and names/ phone numbers of three references to: Dr. Anne Butler, Director, Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kan-sas State University is an AA/ EEO em-ployer.

THE TRAIL Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Coloradol Positions available in Gift Store and Snack Bar. Contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517; (303)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! EOE.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for an Industrial Hy-gienist in our Center for Occupational

gienist in our Center for Occupational and Environmental Health. Requires Masters Degree in Preventive Medicine or Industrial Hygiene. Board Certified or eligible in Industrial Hygiene, experience in educational programs and in the practice of industrial Hygiene. Prefer PhD, Certified Industrial Hygienist, prior university or governmental experience and expenence in research. Position will provide full service industrial hygiene on and off campus as well as other related duties. Please send resumes to: H. William Barkman, MS, MSPH, Director, 1034 Breidenthal Bidg, KUMC, Kansas City, KS 66160. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, Next to KSU. Nice

two-bedroom for 2- 4 students. 1829 College Heights. 539-5451.

By Jerry Bittle

By Jim Dikkers

Then she walked

up onto my back

By Jeff MacNelly

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785–2777. Please leave a message.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS southeast of campus for 1992-93 school year. Available August 1, 1992. Call 539-7277. After 5p.m./ weekends.

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments in 1100 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. One year lease, no pets. 776–0683.

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2 bedroom plus study,

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for an appointment

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56 God of

love

lobbying

concern 60 Storm

center

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1 Eastern

nanny

2 Prefix for

normal or

61 Lodge

DOWN

10 For Rent-Houses

and just sat there. THREE LARGE bedroom for three or four

\$100 CASH to first person to move into nice two-bedroom apartment. One more fe-male roommate. Available immediately. For details 539–5366.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, own bedroom, very nice. Laundry and plenty of parking available. Very close to campus and Aggieville. \$195/ mo. Must be responsible. Starts August 1. Call 539-4316.

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25 Services

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SUBLEASE MALE roommate. Own room. \$115/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Walk to campus. Call 532-6750 ask for William or 539-9324 at night.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for \$100/ month! Need female roommate from May—July 31. One-half block campus/ furnished. Call 537-8861.

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Keystone	26	36
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FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m. UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537–2203 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE, four gold Alloy wheels with new 14 inch tires. 532-2940.

OR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Spring/ Summer wedding dress; brand new, size 12, can be altered. 776-9902.

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 43 Voting

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, middle of May- July partially furnished apartment, two-bedroom \$190 per month 539-8041 leave message. students. Next to campus. Washer, dry-er, central air. Available Aug. 1, \$720/ month 537-8543.

legal

3 Moslem

ruler

4 Cleo's

execu-

tioner

5 Chicago

district

6 Fencing

swords

7 He was

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8 Turkish

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12 He was

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Suit"

19 Coffee

10 Youngster

"The Man

title

9 Drink

Crossword

1 Zoo 44 Drip's pal mammal 4 Beer's 46 Pry nosily cousin 50 It might 7 Tall spar 11 She's 53 Swiss remem-55 Urgent

bered 13 Soak in liquid 14 Exchange 57 D.C. premium

15 Seed coat org. 58 Eskers 16 He wrote 59 Reporter's of a raven 17 Engrossed 18 Sheik's

20 Remove the rind 22 Bovine mouthful 24 Tends the furnace

retreat

21 Summer in Chartres 23 Dad's

24 Roommate Wanted

retreat 25 Green vegetable 26 Harrow's rival 27 Stitches

28 Rebuff 29 Debussy's "Clair de 30 - Bator 31 Morning

moisture 35 "All the livelong 38 Under-

stand 40 Legal matter 42 Cherry or apricot

45 Low, sturdy cart 47 River in France

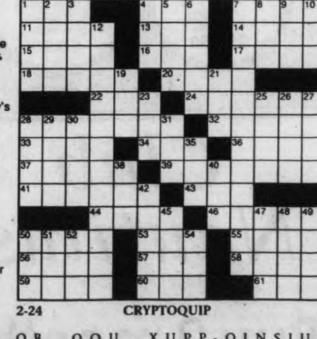
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FERENCES.

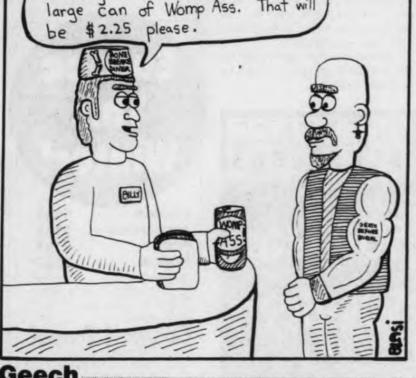
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T



QB QOU XUPP-QJNSIUA YSISLOUA LQMAUIQ XOB YSJLQ SI GNJGUJ LFOBBP,

ONQL NJU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CHEF AND HIS AS-SISTANT SAT DOWN AND HASHED OUT THEIR DIF-









ADVICE









Then Mr. Peterson

jumped on the

table. I could

hear her purring.



A LETTER,

RABBIT.

WHO'S IT

Calvin and Hobbes

I READ THAT TEDDY ROOSEVELT

ONCE SAID, "DO WHAT YOU CAN

AVAH UOY TAHM HIIM

WHERE YOU ARE."

Today I was just sitting at my table, feeling kind of tired



Since it would be

unethical of me as a

working journalist

to accept any gift,

Shoe



the case of East

Virginia wine

you sent me

I rested my head

on my arms and

started to doze.

. .













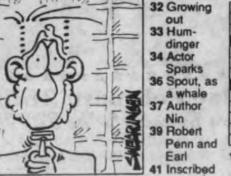


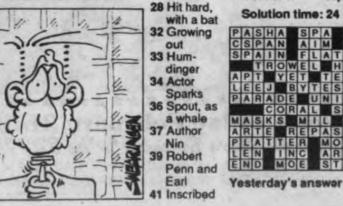


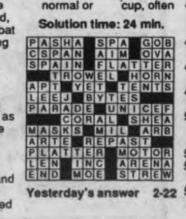












Repeat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 having a support system of family and

Cook also said approximately half the members in his offenders against children group were themselves

abused as children.

These factors also fuel the popular perception that repeat offenders' crimes increase in number and severity when they are released from prison. However, Karren Baird-Olson, instructor in sociology, anthropology and social work, disagreed.

"There is no conclusive evidence

as to whether or not repeat sex offenses become more violent or occur with greater frequency," she said.

"Offenders who feel no remorse are the most dangerous and are likely to commit more crimes, but there are a good number of cases where sex offenders can make it if they feel remorse," she said.

'92 CAMPAIGN

Last place Brown challenges Tsongas; Democratic debate heats up in Maine

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine - Paul Tsongas and upstart Jerry Brown battled to a virtual dead heat in Maine's caucuses on Sunday in an improbably close contest that reflected the wideopen race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First one, then the other, held the lead during a long count — but never by much. With 645 of 665 precincts reporting and the tally halted, Tsongas had 29.5 percent support and Brown

An uncommitted slate of delegates had 16 percent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had 15 percent, and the rest of the field followed.

Predictably, Brown and Tsongas each claimed success. The former California governor, who refuses contributions larger than \$100, claimed his showing proved that "grassroots citizens can take back this country."

Tsongas was the favorite in advance by virtue of his victory in last

week's New Hampshire primary. Sunday's results gave him less to boast

He brushed aside a suggestion that the Maine results were a sign of a fragile candidacy, saying, "My fight is with Bill Clinton at this point." Brown had finished last in New Hamp-

In all, Sunday was a second remarkable night for the nominating fight in less than a week.

Events teach 'Condom Sense'

PAM FRAHM

A little "condom sense" is what it will take to prevent the further spread of AIDS and other sexually-transmit-

ted diseases This week has been designated Condom Sense Week. Lafene Health Center, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and some campus organizations have planned events to promote condom

Peer AIDS educators will be sit-

ting at tables in the K-State Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to answer questions about AIDS and

Alex Delgadillo, coordinator for leadership development of the KSUARH, said jeopardy games will be played outside the dining centers.

Categories for the game will include condoms, sexually-transmitted diseases and AIDS. He said prizes will be awarded to the winners.

In conjunction with Condom Sense Week, the Names Project AIDS Me-

morial Ouilt will be displayed from 10a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

The quilt is comprised of panels made by friends and families of those who have died of AIDS.

Common Threads, a film about the AIDS Quilt and biographies of the lives of five people who have died from AIDS, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Forum Hall.

In 1985, Woodruff filed a work

Woodruff said he urges minorities

Those who have encountered the

glass ceiling should press on," he said.

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on New and Used LPs, CDs

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We carry all styles from

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discrimination suit against K-State

not to sit on the sidelines.

ETHNIC HARMONY

Manhattan resident says racism 'alive and well'

KRISTEN TURNER

A Manhattan resident says racism and bigotry are alive and well in Man-

Thomas Woodruff Jr. spoke Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library as part of the Focus on Harmony Discussion Series sponsored by the Manhattan Community Harmony Committee. About 15 people attended.

Woodruff addressed the problems faced by all minorities in the workplace and described them as the "glass ceiling.'

The glass ceiling is an artificial barrier created by white males, Woodruff said, and it under-utilizes the capabilities and talents of minorities, including women.

"Minorities are allowed to enter



the workplace, but they are only allowed to advance to a certain level and are barred by an intentional and deliberate process of the white male,"

The buddy system, affirmative action phobia, quota phobia and racism are some factors that contribute to the glass ceiling, Woodruff said.

Woodruff said he has experienced racism throughout Manhattan, and he cited specific problems with work discrimination at K-State and the Riley County Police Department.



MANIA 75¢ DRAWS 776-7714

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Parole

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

1966 and includes such charges as criminal damage to property and battery of a law enforcement officer. He

has three prior felony convictions. In April 1988, rape charges were filed against Harding but later dis-

Ross said both men have had previous parole hearings for their current sentences.

"Chances are, they won't be released, but I really don't know," said Earl Dreher, state parole officer.

The Kansas Parole Board considers many factors in the release of inmates. These include the severity and circumstances of the crime, prior

criminal activity, participation in prison programs, prison disciplinary records and the inmate's parole plan, Kilgore said.

"Each inmate creates his own parole plan. It states the restrictions he will abide by, who his employer will be, where he will live and, possibly, a sponsor," he said

Dreher said in the case of sexual offenders like Webb and Harding, the plan would include sexual abuse coun-

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said when considering a person's release, board members ask themselves, "Are things such that this person can be expected to act as a normal person on the outside?"

"Depending on the decision reached, the inmate might be left in

jail until the next hearing time, sent to a halfway house or released into society," he said.

Before the hearing, the board sends notice to the judge who presided over the case, the county attorney and the victim if the crime was an A or B felony, Kennedy said.

"Our office tries to notify all victims of upcoming parole proceedings," he said. "These people are allowed to give input to the board."

The public comment sessions then occur a month before the parole hearing, Kilgore said.

If the board decides to parole any inmates, it takes another month before they are actually released.

Burnout of bar key to close

A "for lease" sign is on the marquee, and the doors are closed at Bushwackers bar in Aggieville.

"It's an end of an era," said John Gilman, owner of the property.

Gilman said the business was good, but there were problems with burnedout management. He said he did not want to go into detail.

A fellow bar owner, Terry Russell of Kite's Bar & Grille, said it was his understanding that the liquor license

Eric Wisdom, D.D.S.

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was about to expire, and the owner was ready to get out.

"He decided it was a good time to try something new," Russell said. Gilman said he hopes to get the bar reopened as soon as possible.

We are negotiating now, and there are some offers in the works," Gilman said. "A lot of people talk a big talk, but getting the money to back themselves up is another story.

Gilman said the name of the bar will definitely be changed, and remodeling is likely.



into another country bar," said David Cashion, senior in business.

Gilman said one way or another, the bar will be reopened, but the deal is presently in limbo.

"I heard it was going to be turned

Europe

London Amsterdam **Paris** Madrid Geneva

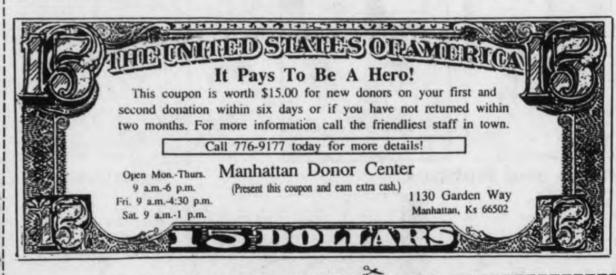
\$315* \$365* roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included and restric-tions apply. Call for other destinations, both one

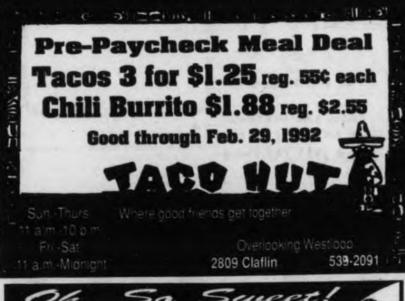
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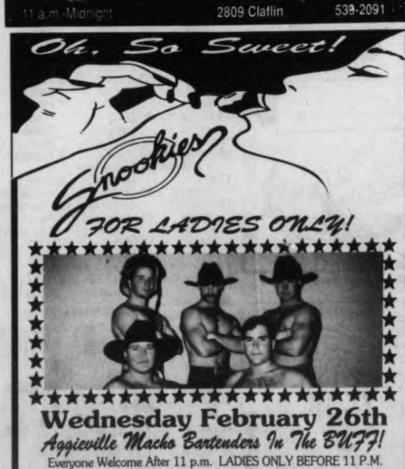
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18 to Enter 21 To Drink Private Club Memberships Available

Little American Royal Sign-up

Feb. 24 - 27 Weber Hall & **Waters Hall** Feb. 26 - 27 KSU Union 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at all locations

Informational Meeting Feb. 27 6 p.m. Weber Arena

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIPS

13 \$500 scholarships are available. GPA, leadership and service activities will be considered.

Pick up information sheets in Anderson 122 (VP for Institutional Advancement Office)

Applications due on March 6 by 4:00 p.m.

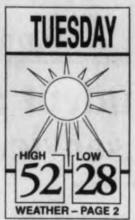
Questions: Contact Jada Kohlmeier 539-2301



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

BLACK

Essence magazine editor Susan Taylor will speak at 7 tonight in the K-State Union.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 104

Fire probably started by candle



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

John Hill, freshman in electrical engineering, collects his belongings Monday afternoon after a fire gutted his room at the Sigma Chi house Saturday. Hill was treated for smoke inhalation and minor burns.

Two Sigma Chis injured attempting to put out flames

JULIE LONG

Sounds of disappointment and frustration could be heard from John Hill's room in the Sigma Chi fraternity house yesterday as he began to clean his room, which was damaged by fire Saturday morning.

Hill, freshman in electrical engineering and one of the room's residents, was injured in the fire. He received about 10 stitches in his right hand, four stitches in his left little finger and second-degree burns on his left hand and his leg. He was also treated for smoke inhalation.

Another resident, Tony Isler, sophomore in marketing, was also treated for smoke inhalation.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it may have been caused by a scented candle that was left burning.

We think it was a candle that was blown over," Hill said.

The members were downstairs eating breakfast when a woman who was walking by stopped and told them there was smoke coming from an upstairs window, he said.

"She kept saying, 'Excuse me, excuse me, excuse me.' Then she said, 'Fire,'" Isler said.

They ran upstairs and began to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. The fire extinguisher ran out. Most of the fire was out when Hill entered the

"Crazy man Hill came in and threw a crate that was on fire out the window," Isler said. "I couldn't see him, so I yelled his name. Then I smashed into him at the door.'

Hill said he was told the room's temperature could have been anywhere from 700 to 800 degrees.

Among the damaged items were a 24-inch television, clothes, a stereo and speakers, textbooks, several cassette tapes and a few plants. A goldfish in the room died after the fire, and a fire alarm melted.

Most of the fire was out before the fire department arrived, Isler said.

"It was really more smoke than anything," Isler said. Hill said he doesn't remember much that happened. He just reacted,

General Motors closes plants to restore profits

Other cuts at 10 plants to affect 16,000 workers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. reported a record \$4.5-billion 1991 loss Monday and identified some of the plants it must close to restore profits to the world's largest industrial corpora-

GM Chairman Robert Stempel announced the closings of two assembly plants - in Michigan and in New York - and cuts at 10 of GM's supplier factories, affecting 16,000 workers.

He also described a long-range plan to eliminate redundancies in nearly all areas of operations, including vehicle design and marketing, technical research and support operations.

"We must accelerate the fundamental changes," Stempel said.

The details answered some of the questions left when the automaker announced a broad restructuring last December. The overall plan calls for 21 plant closings and 74,000 job cuts by the middle of the decade.

Analysts have said slow vehicle development, generous labor contracts and the recession have combined to force GM to shrink.

"I think this announcement is a beginning of a long series of restructurings," said John Casesa of Wertheim Schroder & Co. in New York.

"Through the '90s, GM will be continuously restructuring to match its capabilities to the demands of the market."

GM stock lost 62-1/2 cents to \$37.75 in New York Stock Exchange trading in the aftermath of Monday's announcements.

Stempel said GM's Willow Run large-car assembly plant outside Ypsilanti, and its minivan plant in ■ See GM Page 8

WINNERS AND LOSERS General Motors announced two plant closings as part of a company reorganization. Eventually, 21 plants will be closed, and 74,000 workers will lose their jobs. 1. WILLOW RUN - Ypsilanti, Mich. CLOSED — Production of large GM cars will be moved to the Arlington, Texas, plant by 1993.

2. NORTH TARRYTOWN, NY CLOSED — Production of minivans will cease by 1995. FAIRFAX — Kansas City, Kan. REMAINS OPEN - But GM wants to close at least one mid-size car plant in the next few years.

ARLINGTON, Texas

REMAINS OPEN — Will be only plant making GM's large cars.

FORT RILEY Soldier to be sentenced today

CHRISTINE VENDEL

One of two Fort Riley soldiers convicted in the slaying of K-State sophomore Catherine Heintze will be sentenced to-The 9 a.m. hearing will be in

Geary County Court for Jason L. Tumer. Turner, 21, pleaded no con-

test and was found guilty Jan. 17 of felony murder and kid-Turner and another soldier,

Nathaniel W. Ellibee, 19, were convicted in connection to the Sept. 20 murder.

The soldiers allegedly staked out Pate's Convenience Store north of Junction City where Heintze was a clerk. Ellibee testified during his

arraignment that the soldiers were attempting to rob the store, and Turner shot Heintze in the head with a high-powered rifle when he saw her hit some switches.

Ellibee was found guilty Feb. 7 of the reduced charge of aiding and abetting second degree

Pate Willingham, owner of the convenience store, said he would like to see anyone who knew Heintze at the sentenc-

"We want to get a full house. It might have an influence on See TURNER Page 8 INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIPS

Affection knows no color boundaries

Personality accounts for attraction; problems not different from other couples'

ULRIKE DAUER

When Krista and Lawrence fell in love, it was because they found a response in one another's smile.

"Her athleticism, her eyes and her beautiful smile caught my attention first," said Lawrence Combs, a 1981 K-State graduate in life sciences and a firefighter with the Manhattan Fire Theta.

Department. Louie is a happy-go-lucky, fun-lov-ing person," said Krista Hill-Comb, a

ADMINISTRATION

customer service representative for the Master Teacher and a 1980 K-State graduate in elementary educa-

They had a lot in common. Both were active athletes, and they joined the same social circles due to his black fratemity, Kappa Alpha Psi, and her black sorority, Delta Sigma

Krista, who has been married to "It was his eyes and his smile. Lawrence for nine years, said she is attracted to her husband a lot more now. Not only for his free spirit, but

also for his affection.

"He is romantic, and I still think he looks great," she said.

Skin color didn't matter at all when they first met, and it never did. Krista is a Caucasian. Lawrence is an African-American.

It also didn't matter when Krista joined a predominantly black sorority. She said she wanted to do community service, and some close friends who happened to be black talked her into considering joining their soror-

Krista said she liked the openness and affection with which people in her sorority dealt with each other.

"I've never seen segregation, but mom, dad — cross racial lines," she brotherhood," she said. She said right and wrong doesn't

have to do with skin color. "There are things that are ethically

wrong, and that's not white or black culturally right is right, and wrong is wrong," she said. Krista said their situation is not

different from other couples. Raising a family takes away time from relation-building time with her husband. "It is really difficult to create the

time together we both want," she said. "Man and woman, husband and wife has so little to do with racial

differences. The roles you have -

Both their families and friends have always supported their relationship, Lawrence and Krista said. "The family has always been very

supportive of me and has always given me encouragement to find a good, integer person, someone who would not use me," Krista said.

There were no boundaries on whom I could date and socialize with. I didn't only date black men, but men from a variety of backgrounds."

Lawrence, who worked in the See COUPLE Page 8

Full-time dance faculty position to be left open

K-State dance majors will lack one full-time instructor next year.

The College of Arts and Sciences announced Monday that the modern dance instructor position will be left open for the 1992-93 school year, thereby reducing the full-time dance

staff from three to two faculty. A part-time instructor will be hired next year to help cover the classes the modern instructor teaches, said Professor Harold Nichols, head of the speech department and chairman of the dance department.

Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sci-

"This is a temporary freeze on positions," he said. "If we filled all positions, we would be substantially overspent on our budget."

Arts and sciences plans to fill the dance program position again before the 1993-94 school year, he said.

The modern dance position was vacant for next year when the current instructor, Dina McDermott, resigned before staff openings were announced.

McDermott, assistant professor in speech, said she is leaving K-State to pursue other career options in either

The opening will not affect dance course offerings, or the annual Winterdance and Springdance performances next school year, Nichols

Candidate reveals beliefs, ideas

Assistant provost finalist discusses comprehensive university planning

BECKY DARBY

Collegian

The first of three candidates for the position of assistant provost gave a short speech Monday afternoon about planning in a comprehensive univer-

Paul Duby, director of institutional research and management information services at Northern Michigan University, discussed his ideas and beliefs about planning for K-State.

The two other finalists are Gerald McLaughlin Jr., professor and director of institutional research at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and Roseann Reinemuth Hogan, director of planning and as-

sessment at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The selected candidate will replace Don Hoyt, who retired from the position earlier this year.

A 10-member committee made up of faculty members and administrators will select the new assistant pro-

Lynn Ewanow, selection committee chairwoman and assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said all finalists appear to have the credentials to fill the position.

Some of the topics Duby discussed were planning for personnel, research

grants and campus services.

He said he stresses the need to get all students and faculty involved in the planning process, and the need for communication on what is and what isn't being accomplished.

campus," Duby said. "The campus needs to continue to move forward." McLaughlin will speak at 3:30 p.m. March 2 in Union 207, and Hogan

will present her speech at 3:30 p.m.

about planning in a comprehensive

university, and they will answer ques-

tions afterward.

"Planning is a shared process across

March 5 in Union 213. The presentations are given in a forum that is open to the public. Each candidate will give a presentation

The vacancy in the dance department is one of about 10 positions left open in the college for fall 1992, said

PROFILE

Student gives time to service program

KRISTEN TURNER

A K-State student is an intern caseworker for the Big Brother/Big Sisters organization in Manhattan this

Laura Goff, senior in human development, family studies and community services, said she was drawn to Big Brothers/Big Sisters by her desire to work with children and her awareness of the field's need for help.

"Previously, I've only worked with children age 5 under. Working with Big Brothers/ Big Sisters was a great opportunity to work with kidsage 6-16," she said.



GOFF

Goff's responsibilities include interviewing prospective little brothers and sisters, assisting with the pairing of big brothers/sisters and little brothers/sisters, case follow-ups and waiting list activities.

Goff said one of the satisfactions she receives from the job is making the follow-up calls and hearing how well a match is working out.

Goff said the biggest need she sees in the children she interviews is the need for role models and positive

"It is very important the way children are treated and view themselves when they are young. They are very impressionable," she said.

Many of the children Goff interviews have had limited experiences outside their home and school.

"I interviewed a little boy who was 6 years old and had never roller-skated, bowled or gone to the mall," Goff

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program helps raise the children's selfesteem, expose them to new experiences and give them positive role models, Goff said.

She said it also gives the parents extra support.

"I care about children, and I want them to develop to their fullest potential, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters is one way for me to help do that," Goff

Goff said she originally wanted to be a legal advocate for children, but found she enjoyed teaching more.

After graduation, Goff said she would like to pursue a career as a prekindergarten teacher and continue as a volunteer for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Goff said other K-State students are also Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteers, but more are welcome and needed for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling Classic March 28-29.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 10: 15 a.m., custodial personnel were called regarding large quantities of water found in front of elevators on the first, second and third floors of Ackert Hall.

At 1:22 p.m., a plumber was called to the hallway across from Ackert 330 concerning a clogged drain, causing it to back up and flood the hallway.

At 6:58 p.m., a red Toyota was wheellocked in Lot A6, reserved stall No. 490. The wheellock was removed at 7:59 p.m.

At 10:23 a.m., a burglary theft was filed from Haymaker Hall. A 6-inch knife valued at \$10 was reported missing. The property has since been returned to its rightful owner.

At 12:25 p.m., a car accident occurred at the McCain Auditorium loading docks. Damage is estimated at \$500.

At 1:20 p.m., a lost wallet report was filed. Los

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 23
At 12:44 p.m., an accident involving vehicles driven by Edward A. Cain, 2408 Buttonwood Lane, and Val G. Bussart, Route 1, Karnowsk Lane, St. George, was reported in Walmart parking lot 628.
At 8:47 p.m., a report regarding an employee theft was filed at Food-4-Less, 3911 Anderson Ave. \$5.25 in U.S. currency and coin were taken. Rebecca D. Pendarvis, 1005 Bertrand St., Apt. B, was issued a notice to appear.

issued a notice to appear.
At 8:52p.m., aburglary report was filed at 511
N. Juliette Ave., No. 2. The front door of the apartment was damaged. Loss was estimated to be

At 11:15 p.m., a male prowler was reported

outside Park Place Apartments, 1408 Cambridg Road. Officer was unable to locate the subject.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

At 6:31 a.m., a burglary was reported at Copy Co. Inc., 1227 Moro St. \$3,000 in U.S. currency and checks were taken. Also, damages were reported to the front door, valued at \$300, and to the safe,

At 6:45 a.m., Debra Clemons, 300 N. Walnut, Ogden, reported a vehicle burglary. A Whistler radar detector model/tri-band 1000, 10 cassette tapes, a \$20 bill and one road hazard safety kit were taken from a Geo trailer. The total loss was reported to be \$207.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in K-State Union 207.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Susan Taylor, editor of Essence magazine, will speak at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall as part of Black History Month.

Southwind will be selling environmental T-shirts and raffle tickets on the

first floor of the Union. Little American Royal sign-up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Weber,

Waters and the Union lobbies. ■ ASME will meet in at 8 p.m. in Durland 164.

K-State Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115. Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop on ob search strategies at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Note the

National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205. Association for Women in Science will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 209.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 5:55 p.m. in Goodnow Hall first floor

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 50s. Winds out of the north at 10 to 15 mph. Low tonight in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



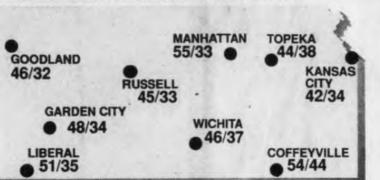
Remaining clear with the high warming to the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Continued clear and mild. High Thursday and Friday in the upper 50s, warming to the 60s on Saturday. Lows in the

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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Cairo	52/41	cloudy	Nairobi	81/54	clear
Hong Kong	66/55	clear	Rio	104/73	clear

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539-5311

Amnesty International Needs Your HELP!

A KSU Alumnus is imprisoned in Ethiopia without formal charges. Sign a petition at the table in the Union

MEETING- Union 204 at 7 p.m.

TONIGHT

Help free Tadesse Kidane-Mariam



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BLUE KEY **SCHOLARSHIPS**

13 \$500 scholarships are available. GPA. leadership and service activities will be considered.

Pick up information sheets in Anderson 122 (VP for Institutional Advancement Office)

Applications due on March 6 by 4:00 p.m.

Questions: Contact Jada Kohlmeier 539-2301





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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY



Melissa Urban



Isaac Tichenor Goodnow, one of the foremost ploneer educators in Kansas, was born 1814 in Vermont and died in 1894 in Manhattan.



Museum preserves homesite of abolitionist, K-State founder

JENNIFER BEALS

A man with a dream.

Isaac Tichenor Goodnow envisioned a country without slavery an educated nation.

He brought this dream to Kansas and fathered K-State.

Goodnow was born in



Kathleen Brown, caretaker of the museum, answers questions about the Goodnow House and Isaac Goodnow during a brief tour of the house Sunday afternoon. The Goodnow House Museum, located on Claffin Road, is listed with the Kansas State Historical Society as a state landmark.

his education at the Wesleyan Acad- for a Methodist church. emy in Wilbraham, Mass., and he became a professor of natural sciences at Providence Seminary in East Greenwich, R.I.

During this time, Goodnow attended a lecture on slavery. When he learned of what was happening, he start a town in Kansas.

At this time, Kansas, not yet a seum. state, had the option to be free or

In 1855, Goodnow and his group arrived in Kansas and settled the town of New Boston. As New Boston was getting on its feet, another group of ence decided not to back Bluemont. pioneers, who were to settle a town called Manhattan, also decided to stay.

ton was changed to Manhattan.

After Manhattan was settled. Goodnow, an orthodox northern Whitingham, Vt., in 1814. He received Methodist, was sent east to find money but Robinson wanted a deal. Robinson

Later, he went east again for money to start the church college, and in 1859, Bluemont College opened its doors.

Goodnow not only served as an instructor of mathematics and astronomy at Bluemont, but he also became so enraged that he resigned labored to keep the college going fifrom the seminary and decided to nancially, said Kathleen Brown, curator of the Goodnow House Mu-

Goodnow sought financial aid from the Legislature and the Methodist Conference. Due to the fact that Kansas already had a school in Baldwin Baker University - the confer-

In 1861, Kansas received its statehood, and Goodnow had an idea. He Later, the settlement of New Bos- traveled again to the Legislature to persuade Gov. Charles Robinson to take over the school.

The Legislature passed the bill,

would sign the bill if Manhattan would brought with him was the belief of allow Lawrence to be the new state equal education," Brown said. "It was capital. But Manhattan had given its alliance to Topeka, and Robinson vetoed the bill.

Lawrence, in turn, received the money, which created the beginning

To put it mildly, Bluemont was in

In 1862, the Morrill Act passed, and Goodnow had another idea.

He again visited the Legislature, but this time he had success. He persuaded it to accept Bluemont as an agricultural college through the land-

grant terms of the act.

Because of approval of the college under the Morrill Act, however, Goodnow became a land agent. He was in charge of selling pieces of land for profit to pay for the college.

In 1863, Kansas State Agricultural College opened its doors. "One radical idea that Goodnow

pretty revolutionary and really important."

Even though this was progressive for the era, many women took advantage of accessible education.

"In the second graduating class, there were five students, with four female graduates. The third class had 13 people, with eight female graduates," Brown said.

Later in his years, Goodnow traveled rural Kansas to spread the word about education.

"He went to settlements to deliver lectures on organizing schools for children," Brown said. "At the time, Goodnow was a known abolitionist, and this caused him danger."

In 1894, Isaac Goodnow died at his home in Manhattan.

But his memory lives on.

A:



Q: WHO PUTS THE "TWO" IN TUESDAY?



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Submit applications to Erwin Seba in Kedzie Hall 116 by March 2, 1992. Applications may be obtained in Kedzie Hall 103.



More information may be obtained by calling 532-6555.

If you want to voice your opinion about the general admission seating policy contact:

Milt Richards athletic director 532-6910

Charlie Thomas Bramlage director 532-7600

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Coliseum's seating should be reserved

It's become rather obvious that some sort of change needs to be made in seating at Bramlage Coliseum again.

Though camping out days before the KU-K-State game this weekend looked like a lot of fun, things became a little dangerous once the doors to the coliseum were opened and fans scrambled to get on the floor in Bramlage's general admission section.

General admission is bad, both professionally speaking and from a fan's point of view. It creates problems in crowd control and patron service. With general admission, Bramlage is opening itself up to tons of problems, and quite possibly a lawsuit if someone gets hurt.

Now, the problem with eliminating general admission is that once it's out of there, we have to find reserved seating for the 5,200 seats guaranteed to K-State students for footing part of the cost of Bramlage and paying our fine arts/athletic fee.

Theoretically, if general admission seating is abolished, the "student spirit" may dwindle. Then ticket sales may decrease. And then, if those 5,200 seats aren't filled, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Director Milt Richards could propose to Student Senate that the amount of student seats be reduced and sold to alumni, fans or corporate sponsors who could help reduce our ailing athletic deficit.

The problem is two-fold. General admission is dangerous. Though a KU-K-State match-up in Bramlage is a once-a-year occurrence, the eternal optimist deep inside every K-Stater is saying that we someday will have a not-just-goodbut-excellent basketball team, so every game will be as exciting as Saturday's thriller.

If student support dwindles because general admission seating is changed to reserved, we may lose some of the 5,200 seats sold in bulk to students. This is really too bad, because students who go to the games are paying three times (the Bramlage referendum, the fine arts/athletic fee and the game ticket) to watch a game they must camp out for days to see.

In turn, the solution is two-fold. Get rid of general admission and continue to allocate 5,200 seats for students. We built the coliseum, we deserve to get a seat.

Another solution is for the athletic department and the basketball team to build a winning team. Student support then will not decline.

These two decisions are in the hands of Student Senate, the Student Seating Committee, the athletic department and Bramlage officials.

It would be in their best interests to look at general admission seating and fix it so no one can get hurt, everyone who wants can get a seat, and fulfill the promise the athletic department made to students when they asked us for cash to build the coliseum.

Ozone and recycling must be global priority

Last week, top NASA officials said the condition of the ozone layer is far worse than they originally thought.

And that's just half of it. The five-month investigation also revealed the beginnings of a large hole over the Northern Hemisphere -

over us. The Bush administration, known for its lack of environmental concern, took only a week to order a halt of production of ozone-eating chemicals. Of course, violators have until 1995 to stop production, but any concern by the current administration is a clear sign of urgency.

In contrast, the attitude of the general public is one of apathy. Discussion of the topic is almost as worn as the ozone itself.

Our government needs to take the bull by the horns and dictate the importance of caring for the Earth to the people.

After all, the primary responsibility of any government is to care for its constituency.

The time to act is now, not when we have to start wearing 5-zillion concentrate sun block just to take out the

garbage. It seems ridiculous to squabble with Middle Eastern countries or worry about a national health-care plan when our very existence as human beings is at risk.

Bush and his administration should outlaw Chlorofluorocarbons now, not when it's convenient for business. We should use what's left of our international influence to encourage other nations to do the same.

On a local level, preservation can begin with recycling. Individuals and businesses argue recycling isn't

profitable. However, if we would show a commitment to recycling, perhaps the government would subsidize recycling to make it profitable.

The increase in this industry would not only create jobs, but preserve our current way of life.

Twenty-five years ago, the "Save the Earth" mentality

was as amusing as the hippies themselves.

Today, it's a matter of life and death.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. tributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Verbal abuse disrespectful and unnecessary

name is Eve Allison Wilson. That is the name my parents chose to give me when I was born. There simply is no easier way for me to explain that to you. So now I ask, did you see the words asshole, bitch, cunt, nigga or anything else along those lines mentioned at the beginning of this paragraph? No, you didn't, and I bet none of your parents named you cracker, dick, hoogie or anything like that, either.

So why do we keep calling each other these things? It's not like they're names we hold with high regard. Most of the time, they are used derogatorily, but not always.

Sometimes we use them toward friends, in a lighthearted way, as a kind of tease. Other times, these monikers are used to express anger

I'm not going to lie; sometimes I catch myself calling others some of the very terms I have listed and worse. But I'm trying to quit, although it's not easy.

But let me tell you why I'm going to stop addressing people in this way.

First of all, I have no right to complain about the way some musicians refer to me as a woman in some songs if I'm walking around referring to others in the same way. That's not to say I'm against people having the right to listen to music that disrespects others, because they have a right to, protected under the First Amendment. I simply turn it off, gripe, or leave if I am offended, as my poor fiance will

A pertinent reason for most of you, as well as myself, to stop calling people profane terms is that it is not professional to walk around calling someone something other than his or

her name. Truth is, you simply don't last long general. if you can't think well enough or straight enough to call someone by the correct name, especially in workplace situations.

Another reason I'm going to quit is because it just doesn't project my best verbal capacity. As a soon-to-be college graduate, command of the English language would seem to be an asset. Just about any child can call others names they have heard, and they probably know why they're using them just about as well as anyone older does.



I don't use these words in front of people I respect highly, and part of the reason I respect them is because they don't use them, either.

hese words are dumb to use, because many were originally meant to degrade, even though some had legitimate beginnings. That's why I don't much appreciate television's adoption of the word bitch. It's not very funny to me to see two middle-aged women, for example, scream that word at each other simultaneously just so the writer can get a cheap laugh. That's an insult to my intelligence and an insult to women in

I am not going to use names that apply to me stereotypically. I used to say, "Yeah, you can call me bitch," or simply respond when someone called me that as though I was proud. But then I realized, why should anyone respect me if I'm nothing but a bitch? I give a damn about the so-called new definition: arrogant, powerful and strong. A man can display all three of those characteristics, and he's not called bitch.

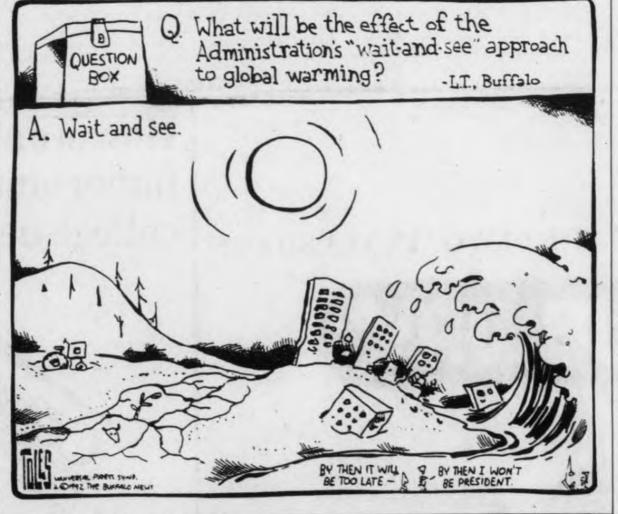
also used to respond to nigger/nigga when addressed by other black folks. I never would accept that from anyone who wasn't black; those were fighting words. Now I won't tolerate it at all. Sure, there may be people out there who fit the stereotypical characterization of the mythological nigger, but I sure as hell am not one of them, and I pride myself on trying not to associate with anyone who acts the part either.

People seem to respond better to me when I address them in a polite manner. They also tend not to act as derogatory. (Don't people tend to act even more anal retentive after being called an asshole? Well, the same goes for the other names.)

I guess my biggest motivation to call people by their correct names is that it seems so lower-class and uneducated when I don't. And as one of tomorrow's leaders, I want to display an image befitting my intellect and status. I can't do that with a speech impediment like this.

I hope everyone plagued by this bad habit will try to stop calling people unnecessary and disrespectful names. At the very least, we'll all sound better.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER

MERICAN CARS **CERTAINLY ARE NOT CHEAP JUNK**

Editor,

In response to your views oops, I mean the views of Uby Wauken on the quality of foreign vs. domestic cars, I have but one thing to say, and even in your own words; KISS MY ARSE.

I presently own two American-built cars — one a 1967 model and the other a 1986, both of which have well more than 50,000 miles on them, and they run and perform as well as the day they were new. Gee, when was the last time you saw a '67 Jap model on the road? Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying American-built cars are of better quality than those built elsewhere, but they're certainly not the "cheap junk" you say they are. I have yet to see any mechanical device last forever (foreign or domestic).

Brad, I hope to find you stranded in your Japmobile on the plains of western Kansas sometime, because I'll take great pleasure in not stopping to offer any assistance (sorry, Carla Jones).

Then, Brad ... Uby Wauken!

Kevin Dunn Senior in engineering technology

Not Ready To Commence Commencement



"I must disappear in order that the search for myself be successful." - Stanley Cavell's "The Claim of Reason."

"Enclosed is your copy of the application for graduation. You have been approved for graduation. Later in the semester, you will be receiving detailed information regarding the commencement ceremony, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, 1992."

That's what the letter I received this weekend said. It happened to be the only piece of mail in the box that day - alone, important, purple.

Well, this being my final semester, I thought I should write something about what this laserjet message meant to a student like myself - or rather, what it should

The problem is, I can't seem to think of anything that isn't unbearable, innocuous and cliche. In four years here, I've heard bushels of stuffy administrators haranguing sleepy crowds. So I am by no means going to try to recreate a pomp and circumstantial floorseat in Bramlage Coliseum for the opinion page. I'll try a different

What's this "finding yourself"

I can remember baking in undoubtedly the hardest and leastoiled wooden seat in my highschool auditorium, listening to one of several "distinguished alumni" tell how it was going to be. Undoubtedly, us losing ourselves would be slipped in nonchalantly.

"Your time spent in high school may have been a rewarding experience," he said keynotely, "but just take a moment to think" (during speeches in high school, we were always taking a moment to think about something) "of all the wonderful and exciting things to look forward to in a collegiate experience: the chance to think seriously about where you've been and where you're going, an

opportunity to meet fascinating people from around the world, and a chance to take time to discover what it means to be an independent and positive contributor to an increasingly global society. You must now try to find a place for yourselves in this world. That's why graduating from high school is truly a commencement, a beginning."

High school was great? Sure, whatever. My graduation robe was itching like burlap that day, and so was I - to leave. I couldn't wait to peel off that rented polyester straightjacket and mortar board, and my hometown as well. At the time, our link with the "increasingly global society" basically boiled down to the addition of a Western Union window at the local grocery and a Chamber of Commerce drawing for a cruise to the Bahamas every now and then. Nobody ever did win, as far as I can remember.

I left home for K-State that August, looking for universal truth and my own apartment.

Now, a leap year later, as February seems dead still like a stagnant pond choked with weeds, and March holds only the promise of stirring this stale air, I am headed

for another "commencement." The constant report of Gov. Joan Finney's 20-gauge, chased closely by her daughter's .410, punctuates my impatience. Supposedly, now that I am graduating, I have found myself and my place within this world. I can "commence" the accompanying job.

But, I'm in no mood to start the rest of my life at the moment. Besides, employment prospects don't look sparkling right now. I guess I could always toss clay pigeons for the governor.

Still, as I think about wearing this next robe and helmet, and it's surely not to be my last, I'm positive it will rest on my skin like burlap in its own right. I need to leave this state behind in order to appreciate it.

And after four years at this Mecca of learning, at times, I think I'm most qualified to ramble disjointedly with \$10 words and to choose the best skipping rocks around Tuttle Creek Reservoir, especially since the water has receded as far as it has. I can find a

fiver almost every time now. As for me, I'm not ready to find myself just yet. I don't think I've disappeared.

SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

<u>AP BASKETBALL POLL</u> 7. UNLV (3) 14. Oklahoma State

2. Indiana (7)

4. UCLA

5. Arizona

6. Missouri

1. Duke (48) 3. Kansas (7)

8. Ohio State 9. Arkansas 10. North Carolina 11. Kentucky

12. Michigan State

13. Southern Cal

15. Tulane 16. Alabama

17. Michigan 18. Georgetown 19. Cincinnati

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

20. St. John's

Other Big Eight: No. 25 Nebraska, No. 27 Oklahoma, No. 36 Iowa St.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1992

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL

Cats football will spend another year on TV sidelines

ESPN's Orasco says networks are making an effort to show more Big Eight games

PATRICK OBLEY

If the current plan holds, the K-State football team will probably not appear on national television at any time during the next few years.

Mike Orasco, collegiate football coordinator for ESPN, a national sports cable network, said the current agreement between ESPN, ABC and the College Football Association does call for more Big Eight games in the upcoming years.

But, barring a bowl bid, K-State may have to wait until the next contract, which will be negotiated in 1994, before it will be on national television.

"K-State doesn't have any appearances in the mix right now," Orasco said. "But they are far more advanced than they were a few years back, and they've got everyone's attention.'

Orasco said his primary task is to keep in constant dialogue with Chuck Ninus, who heads up the CFA.

Through dealings with Ninus and associates at ABC, Orasco said ESPN will decide the number of games it will show in a given year.

"We usually do about 27 to 28 games,"

The games ESPN chooses to televise are directly affected by what ABC decides to do during a particular week.

"ABC's regionalization the last few years has made a big impact," Orasco said. "On a given week, ABC will have first pick as to what they will televise, then we get to choose from whatever is left.

"Obviously, if ABC chooses to go regional and televise several games to several parts of the nation, we are affected."

But, Orasco said, there is an advantage in that format for the Big Eight and K-

"The more games shown each week, the better the Big Eight's chances to be televised."

The CFA consists of 64 schools, and includes the Big Eight, Southwest conference, Southeastern conference and the newly formed Big East conference.

When the agreement was signed in 1990, a couple of unexpected moves ensued. Notre Dame signed a deal to be televised exclusively by NBC, the Big East football conference was formed, and the

Southeastern conference expanded.

Orasco said when the constituency is refigured next year, all of those variables will be considered, and that may be a

negative for the conference.

Orasco said. "That expansion will have a dramatic effect when the CFA figures its constituency requirements.

"The Big East is probably not be K-State we'll made up of nine very choose." good teams, including Miami and Syracuse. It be that

conferences like the Big Eight could be squeezed."

But that would be dealing with television ratings and the number of households in a particular region. Orasco said ESPN doesn't put a whole lot of stock in the ratings race.

"We, as a national carrier, do games that would appeal to football fans, no matter where they live," Orasco said. "Football is quite different from other sports.

"In basketball, there is more of an emphasis on getting into the big markets, but with football, you're dealing with football fans who, I feel, want to see good

"We have one open Thursday

K-State for that slot, but it will

date left. We honestly did consider

Orasco said the best games are those between the best teams.

"All things considered, the rankings are a traditional indicator of the best teams," "Southeastern football is very popular," Orasco said. "Those are the games we want

> doesn't matter where they are from or what conference they are in.' For the

upcoming football season, - Mike Orasco, ESPN Orasco said ESPN will cut

down on the triple-headers and place more of an emphasis on Thursday night games.

'We have one open Thursday date left," Orasco said. "We honestly did consider K-State for that slot, but it will probably not be K-State we'll choose."

However, Orasco said ESPN is making more of an effort to schedule Big Eight

"We did not run as many Big Eight games as we wanted to last year," Orasco said. "But that was because there aren't always a lot of good games outside the top three teams.

"The only game we were able to get

from those top three last year was the Nebraska-Colorado game, and that game turned out to be one of our highest-rated games of the year. It was also one of the best games."

That was one of the mitigating factors to show. It for increased Big Eight interest, Orasco

> Big Eight games to be carried by ESPN this year include Thursday dates for the Oklahoma-Texas and California-Kansas contests. ABC will televise the Colorado-Nebraska and Oklahoma-Nebraska games.

> There are three other Big Eight games that ABC has not decided on yet, Orasco said. If they are not chosen by ABC, Orasco said chances are ESPN will pick them up. Those three are Oklahoma-Colorado, Colorado-Missouri and Southern Cal-

> "Some games we will pick in summer, and some we will pick on a 6-day notice," Orasco said. "ABC usually has the first pick and on weekends where they will have a double-header, they'll have the 1 and 2

Picking from the leftovers doesn't bother ESPN, Orasco said.

"We're supporters of the CFA agreement," Orasco said. "Certainly we want the association to continue and succeed. It has brought stability to an

COLUMN

The Cats were the real winners



JARED GREGOIRE

Don't let the final score fool

Despite K-State's shooting at the charity stripe being so bad Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles could have had better success (1 for 7), despite the University of Kansas putting on perhaps its worst effort since the season began (31.5percent shooting), and despite the fates conspiring against K-State by gliding Steve Woodberry's last-

"The Cats

walked off the

floor knowing

game to the

Hawks."

they'd taken the

second jumper with a bucket full of four-leaf clovers, the Wildcats walked out of Bramlage Coliseum the real winners against the Jayhawks Saturday.

To find this real victory, one must look past what the scoreboard displayed to the record crowd that walked slack-jawed in disbelief out

of Bramlage Coliseum. With Askia Jones' "like a man possessed" performance and what seemed like a long-range radar buried in Brian Henson's nose, the Cats never fell more than seven

points behind KU in a game where such things like point spreads and national rankings didn't mean squat, and all bets were off. Hitting five 3-point bombs in a row and finishing with 15 points, freshman Henson discarded the albatross of his brother Steve's legacy and showed he was a player

unto himself, capable of giving Kansas head coach Roy Williams more than a slight headache. And Jones, who opened a clinic on what aggressive playing really is and had it whistled as a technical foul (much to the chagrin of me and everyone else), still spent 35

minutes on the floor and poured in 19 points, If Coach Dana Altman's only wish was for K-State to take their 2-3 zone and shove it down the throats of Kansas, then he was rewarded by the type of play that revealed that someone forgot to tell the Cats the odds, as KU's poor offensive stats would attest to.

But for all of this, the Cats couldn't find that one niche, that one groove that could have carried them to the point where any lastditch desperado act by KU wouldn't have made any Perhaps it was there when

Vincent Jackson nailed a goal at the first-half buzzer that was counted as a 3-pointer, or when the Bramlage crowd renamed KU's Rex Walters "Airball." But the the gloves off and street fight the

The Hawks just managed to get in the last punch, that's all.

And with the lead changing five times in the second half, I seriously doubt if anyone, including KU, left with their fingernails intact, much less their voices. And for good The one thing no one sees in the

stats column of

any paper is how much heart and soul a team had or how well it was backed up by the sixth person on the court, the home crowd. If this were indeed a viable statistic, then K-State fans more than made up for their relatively poor recent

attendance

Smarting each time a Cat hit the floor, floating each time a field goal was all net, screaming hysterically each time an official went off to la-la land and missed an obvious foul, the fans seemed to be the ones really playing the game, moving the players and making the shots hit by the sheer force of their combined wills.

Sound unreal? Well, anyone who was there would probably agree, and the energy coursing around the rafters, through the floor and into the players was enough to power a major metropolis for a month.

So forget that 54-52 glaring scar, that things in the end should have been a lot different than what they were, that the scream of victory was shrouded in the dull muffled groan of "almost" and "not quite" and "maybe next time."

The Cats walked off the court knowing they'd taken the game to the Hawks, and everyone walked out of Bramlage with the knowledge that the KU players would ride the bus home with a hard-earned, bittersweet "W" in their back pockets.

Yes indeed, K-State as a whole was the true victor Saturday, and I hope we don't soon forget it.



David Haak, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, Jamie Grossenkemper, freshman in business and Matt Schiavo, freshman undecided, slept in tents in Bramlage Coliseum's parking lot since Wednesday afternoon to be the first fans to get front row seats for Saturday's K-State-KU game.

Discovering how the other half cheers



FRANK KLEEMANN

There's no doubt, I was looking forward to the K-State-KU game for the last couple months.

Not only because it was my last chance to attend a Cats-Hawks basketball game (Yes, even Collegian staffers graduate, sometimes), but this time I decided to switch from the press row over to the student's section.

And it was a perfect, sunny day for a nice rivalry in Bramlage. Since it tends to get real hot in the coliseum, I left my purple sweatshirt, gloves, scarf and hat in my closet. But at least I wore a purple shirt, because purple pride

Of course, I totally forgot that I wouldn't have a reserved seat this time and arrived with some of my paper dudes just 30 minutes before the game.

After getting quick a Coke and a piece of sandwich, I began my quest to get some good seats, for myself and a friend, near the court. Well, watching out for two empty seats in the student section in a game against KU was like hunting in the sea for wild boars - it's just impossible.

However, lucky as I am, we finally found some seats way up in the 30th row. Somewhat exhausted from the 60-some steps (You know, sports reporters don't have the best conditioning), the fun could now

From the the tip-off, fans started to clap and yell, and I was in the middle of it. Well, at least I clapped honestly.

With the Cats' first bucket, the crowd got loud and excited. And Lisa, my friend, told me she didn't know if she could make it (the game) because she said she got really hot. Wow!

For a moment I wasn't into the game anymore. But with Henson's first 3-pointer, my concentration turned back to the game.

When K-State rallied back in the first half to gain the lead, people got really crazy. Yelling as long as your breath could take you was the motto. Not being used to it, I thought my throat would get as tight as somebody strangling me.

But heck, that's the point of the people across from us got up during student section. And it's fun, much more fun

than sitting quiet in the press row. Other than that, as a reporter you also miss< B> <D>the great halftime show by the Classy Cats and the big lottery (I wonder if any of the 13,762 people won anything) while waiting in the long line for

the bathroom in the media area. With the teams back on court, crowd got fired up again.

When KU coach Williams tried to find some pieces of whatever on the floor, it echoed "T" from the student section. In particular, the fellow behind me got really excited about it. After the third "T," I felt something wet in my hair.

But he got really mouthy when Ski Jones got the technical foul. He started off slow with a fury of, "Oh, no way!"

The rest of what he expressed was triple-bleep to say the least.

Finally, with the next timeout onthe floor, he calmed down a little

It was also a welcomed chance to sit down. I was getting tired and had sore legs from all the standing. But again, that's what makes the student section unique.

The funny thing is that the

the time out to stretch their legs from the long sitting.

Nonetheless, in the last four minutes of the game, the section remained upright and shouting. Even a 747 wouldn't have had a

chance to drown out the noise. It didn't matter what you were shouting since you couldn't hear it anyway.

And then there was silence Woodberry, you remember?). The fans were stunned. But just for a little bit. Then, people rushed out of Bramlage, and cups were flying on the court.

The fans were disappointed and fired up (also because of the KUplayers running like hell around the floor), but that doesn't fit the student section.

The student section doesn't need these kind of fans. What it needs is some more fans like David, Jamie, Matt and Todd (see picture).

They camped out for four days before the game around Bramlage Coliseum, getting ready to support the Cats. They came to enjoy a great game from the student section and continued to support the team, even when K-State lost to KU by only two points.

LASSIFIEDS

Essence editor to speak today

Taylor says people should take charge of own lives

ULRIKE DAUER

It is not often the editor in chief of a national magazine for black women visits K-State.

Susan Taylor, editor of Essence magazine, will speak at 7 p.m. today in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Taylor, who visited Southern Methodist University in Dallas Mon-

portance of people taking charge of was fascinated by her inspirational Spirit," Taylor encourages Africantheir personal life.

She said that's the only way to hold America to a higher standard.

Because of personal confusion and lack of belief in oneself, she said, people have given up responsibilities for things in societies that ought to be improved.

'We as Americans can't allow the government to take responsibility for us. We have to do it ourselves," she

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said she had a chance to hear Taylor give day, said she will talk about the im- a talk a few years ago in Topeka and

speech based on personal experience.

"She uses her own life as an example," she said.

Taylor has been with Essence for 22 years. For the last 11 years, she has been editor.

The licensed cosmetologist started as a freelance writer in the beauty section. Two years later, she was Essence's fashion and beauty editor.

Essence is a monthly magazine targeted for black Americans. It depicts successful African-Americans and what obstacles they overcome in order to achieve that success.

In a monthly column, "In the

Americans to strive for the highest standards in their lives.

She said the column is part of Essence's mission to hold up the mirror to black women and men, so they can see themselves as powerful people who can move on.

Her message in the March issue of Essence is that the awakening of freedom movements all over the world should encourage African-Americans new beginnings of both a personal and political nature. A new world order outside should be continued by a new world order inside - inside oneself and within the nation.

WEIGHT LOSS, Looking for 100 people to lose 29 or more pounds. Results guar-anteed! For more information call Rhon-da 539–3617. Automobiles for Sale

1985 JEEP Cherokee, 4WD, 4D, Sunroof, 71,000 miles. \$4,900. 537-2413.

1987 HONDA Civic Si 60K, sunroof, rear de-frost. Many new componets. Must selll 537–0405, ask for Jeff.

BARTENDING 101, class starts March 30, 8:30- 9:30p.m. For more information see in Union March 3 or call 532-2519.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

IS ANYONE going to FARM AID V? If you are, I'd like to put your picture in the Collegian. Call Kratzer at the Collegian.

JOIN THE K-State Union Bookstore in hon-oring Black History Month with 25% off selected titles.

THE RIDE. Chicago Art And Architecture.
May 14, 15, & 16th. Visit Chicago with
the help of the fine arts fee. Deadline for
sign-up is April 15. For more information
call the Department of Art at \$32-6605.

1991 GEO Storm GSI, 9,000 miles. Like new, loaded. Weekdays call 776-1031.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

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\$40,000/ YEAR! Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS23KEB.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn hundreds weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Local businesses will provide all materials. Send SASE to Homemailing Program—B, P.O. Box 3182 Olthe, KS 88662 Immediate researches.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a col-lege education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the sum-mer you could qualify for up to \$28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guard! For more information about an exciting ca-reer and great benefits call 537-4108.

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LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational areas. Horticultural background helpful. Send resume to Collegian Box 2.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

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(continued on page 7)

Justice Stevens treated for cancer

Work continues despite radiation treatment; full recovery expected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens has prostate cancer but will continue working and is expected to recover fully, a court spokeswoman said Monday.

Stevens, 71, one of the conservative court's most liberal members, was appointed by President Ford in

"Justice Stevens is expected to continue to participate fully in all cases to come before the court during and after his radiation treatment and to make a full recovery without any residual effects," spokeswoman Toni House

said in a prepared statement. She said he had begun treatment at Georgetown University Hospital.

Stevens participated in the three hours of oral arguments the court heard Monday and was expected also to participate in today's public session.

"At the time of his last annual physical examination, a routine screening blood test, the prostatic specific antigen (PSA) was found to be mildly elevated," House's statement

"A biopsy of the prostate demonlocalized adenocarcinoma, and a staging evaluation indicated that the tumor was limited to the prostate."

One other current and two retired Supreme Court justices have had prostate problems, not uncommon in eld-

'Ropin' the Wind' ignored by Grammys mance category was added that in-In a year that saw country music

make a rebound on the pop charts, the 1992 Grammy nominations ignored super country star Garth Brooks and his "Ropin' the Wind."

The album was the first country album ever to debut at Billboard magazine's Top 200 pop album chart, and it held the position longer than any other country album.

However, Brooks received only two nominations - for country male and short video. Considering the Grammys' traditionally conservative approach, it's really no surprise.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences did make some strides of moving itself with the musical trends of the 1990s by nominating R.E.M., a band known for its alternative sound, in seven categories. With the nominations, R.E.M. solidifies its place in mainstream

The question facing the academy now is whether or not to actually



ROGER STEINBROCK

award R.E.M. a Grammy.

In the past, the academy has claimed diversity by nominating acts like R.E.M. for awards. To retain the respect of the music industry, the fans and even members of the academy it must vote for some of the acts that deserve the recognition of a Grammy, regardless of politics.

In its defense, the academy has made strides through the years by adding new categories to accommodate the ever-changing face of music.

This year, a traditional pop perfor-

cludes Harry Connick Jr., Tony Mathis, Diane Schuur, Natalie Cole with Nat King Cole, and Barbra Streisand vying for the award.

Natalie Cole could, and probably will, walk away with record and album of the year honors for "Unforgettable," a tribute to her father. The academy historically votes for nostalgia, and Cole shows this by creating a father-daughter duet adding her voice to her father's track of "Unforgettable."

The academy has also given women the recognition they have long deserved. A Grammy nomination record of three solo women are up for album and record of the year. Besides Cole, Amy Grant's "Heart in Motion" and Bonnie Raitt's "Luck of the Draw" are up for nominations respectively.

Grant, who has received five Grammys in gospel categories, is also up for female pop vocal performance, which she should win, for her single

Bryan Adams, who has never won a Grammy, could finally receive adoration for his worldwide smash "(Everything IDo) IDo It for You." Adams could even challenge Cole for record of the year, providing the academy doesn't vote for a traditional song like it has in the past.

The ballad "More Than Words" from Extreme received only one nomination. The single should have contended for both record and song of the year, but the academy totally ignored

The academy still has a long way to go before it can convey the true excellence in music. Its historically conservative approach is outdated, and the academy must adapt to encompass the entire realm of music.

The awards will air at 7 tonight

from New York's Radio City Music Hall on CBS.

Notarization required for car registration

KRISTEN TURNER

Registering a car in Kansas will

soon require a notarized bill of sale. The new policy will take effect March 1 and will include all vehicles being registered in the state, even for vehicles purchased outside Kansas. The exceptions are vehicles purchased

from any authorized dealer. Riley County Treasurer Eileen King said college students need to be aware of the new policy, especially when they are buying cars from other students

Many times, she said, if a sale takes place between two students and the paperwork is not properly filled out, problems can be compounded

very difficult," King said. The Kansas Secretary of Revenue tax on vehicles sold through isolated and occasional sales, according to a memorandum sent to all Kansas county treasurers.

King said prior to the new policy, the amount claimed on vehicles sold person to person, or by unauthorized dealers, was based on an honor sys-

"People would try to register a 1988 model car and say they only paid \$100 for it," King said.

King said the state realized it was losing a lot of money on understated claims, and the new policy helps ensure realistic claims.

hicles to initiate the new policy to easily in Manhattan. The Student ensure the uniform collection of sales Government Services Office has a tion will not eliminate fraud, but it notary, as do many banks, law offices, attorneys and other official busi-

King said that requiring notariza-

will help cut back on false claims. "The dishonest few make it hard for the honest ones," King said.

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In the notarization process, the seller must take the bill of sale, stating "Most students are transient, and the price of the vehicle, to an authoonce graduation rolls around, they are gone. Tracking them down can be Proof of identity is required before signing the bill of sale. ordered the Kansas Division of Ve-Authorized notaries can be found Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN KSU Theatre Presents

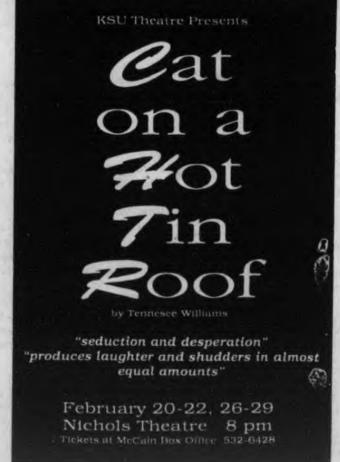
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The K-State Singers Spring Show '92

A Contemporary look at music!

Thursday Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 29 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m. Tickets available from McCain Box Office, 532-6428



Little American Royal Sign-up

Feb. 24 - 27 Weber Hall & **Waters Hall** Feb. 26 - 27 KSU Union

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at all locations **Informational Meeting Feb. 27** 6 p.m. Weber Arena



(continued from page 6)

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged over \$1700 per month last summer and gained valuable experience for their re-sume's, Call 539-8370.

THE TRAIL Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Coloradol Positions available in Gift Store and Snack Bar. Contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517; (303)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soop for heat oppositions. applications. Call soon for best oppor funities! EOE.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas Medical Center has an opening for an Industrial Hygienist in our Center for Occupational and Environmental Health. Requires Masters Degree in Preventive Medicine or Industrial Hygiene. Board Certified or eligible in Industrial Hygiene, experience directional programs and in the engine in educational programs and in the practice of industrial hygiene. Prefer Ph-D, Certified Industrial Hygienist, prior university or governmental experience and experience in research. Position will provide full service industrial hygiene on and off campus as well as other related and off campus as well as other related duties. Please send resumes to: H. Wil-liam Barkman, MS, MSPH, Director, 1034 Breidenthal Bldg, KUMC, Kansas City, KS 66160. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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AUGUST 1 lease. Serious student, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid, air conditioning. \$255. No pets. 539-2546.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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ONE- BEDROOM apartment one block from University 539-2857 or 539-0410.

Off the Mark

TONIGHT: THE JAPANESE CALL AMERICANS LAZY.

SHOVEL THE WALK! SHOVEL

Jim's Journal

I was looking

today.

Geech

out my window

THE WALK! THAT'S ALL I'M

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, big enough for three people. Balcony, dishwasher, gar-bage disposal, and laundry facilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Lease starting June 1, 537–0852. MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR

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1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two

SHARP 14 wide two- bedroom mobile home, new paint, low payments with cash down. 15- home selection #187 Redbud, Countryside Brockerage 539-2325.

PLAYSKOOL OCTAGON playpen. Great for infants and toddlers. Almost brand new. Call 539-2231.

bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

10 For Rent-Houses

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND- BROWN leather jacket in McCain. Call 539-5819 to identify and claim.

LOST, BROWN leather jacket. Tuesday in Cardwell. Reward offered. Please con-tact Brad Staver. 539–9276.

LOST- LARGE blue topaz triangle shape

WOMAN'S JACKET found in Bluemont 101.

By David Swearingen

ISN'T SO

By Bill Watterson

By Jim Dikkers

Then Mr. Peterson

jumped right in

front of my face

and I couldn't

see anything.

By Jerry Bittle

GEEZ, DON'T TELL

ME LUNCH ISN'T

READY!

pendant with gold rim, probably at Rec complex approximately one month ago. Reward, 293-5671.

16 Lost and Found

month 537-8543.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS southeast of campus for 1992-93 school year. Available August 1, 1992. Call 539-7277. After 5p.m./ weekends.

SLEEPING ROOM. One block from university. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus. Available now. Dishwasher, central air and more, no pets. \$450 a month. 776-3804

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RENTED 380 PRENTED 34 1 RENTED 3 Study, ·3 bedroom plus study,

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2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage) Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

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* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts. * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

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INTELLECT ? MY BUDDING

I ASPIRE TO MORE THAN

I saw a whole

bunch of cars

3.8

90 64.

GENIUS IS BEING SQUANDERED

BRUTE SLAVE LABOR!

CHANNEL.

17 Meetings Events

RECEPTION FOR women students and faculty interested in science, engineering, or math. Thursday, February 27, Fiint Hills Room of K-State Union. Join us for food and conversation and meet others who share your interest!

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1981 YAMAHA 850 Special. Runs and looks good, \$1,300 or best offer. Call Dan 537-4191.

TREK 7000 Aluminum Ridden twice. Must sell \$450, 539-1926 (day). Ask for Britt 537-1751 (night).

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COLLEGIAN ClassADS

19 Music Musicians

FIRST TENOR and Bass alternate wanted for vocal group. Good pay, 776-4999 and leave message.

21 Personals

BACARDY 151, Even though strawberry milk was your first drink of the day, It was shots and beer all the rest of the day, And ohh how the next day you did pay! Happy 21st, Action.

KJK HAPPY Birthday! This is the beginning of your birthweek celebration. I Love You! Jen

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, I always heard you guys were cool. Now I know it's true. Thanks, Doug K. (Alpha Tau Omega Ex-

TO THE big BOO guy! Gotcha gotcha gotcha! Booga booga! Happy Birthday! Smile smile! From SG, KA, CD, JA.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DACHSHUND, RED, male miniature, seven weeks old and ready for new home. Price negotiable. Call 776-1386.

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24 Roommate Wanted

\$100 CASH to first person to move into nice two-bedroom apartment. One more fe-male roommate. Available immediately, For details 539–5366.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and aggieville. Own bed-room – Nicel Desperate 776-3514. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, middle of

May- July partially furnished apartment, two-bedroom \$190 per month 539-8041 eave message FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from campus, washer/ dryer, rent negotiable, share utilities, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, own bedroom, very nice. Laundry and plenty of parking available. Very close to campus and Appleville. \$195/ mo. Must be responsible. Starts August 1. Call 539–4316.

FEMALES TO share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. One block from Ag-gieville. Low Utilities. Call 537-2919 or 537-4452.

necklace

person

Johnson

49 American

humorist

province

document

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states-

man/

orator

1 She loved

Narcissus

53 U.S.

DOWN

2 Bank

3 Flatfish

comedy

5 Use block

series

letters

6 French

7 "Sure!"

vehicle

Norway

mal drop

and loudly

16 Cry long

20 Umpire's

call

com-

out

pletely

thought

21 Not

9 King of

10 Tender

11 Lachry

8 Army

novelist

4 TV

UPPERCLASSMAN OR graduate preferred, non-smoking female roommate to share two bedroom duplex. Call 776-0402.

Crossword

ACROSS 41 Luau 1 Actress 42 Methane 45 Golfer's

Lanchester 5 Wield goof 46 Small diligently 8 Party 48 Comedian

giver 12 Composed 13 Caviar 14 Lotion

ingredient 50 Can. 15 Dolts 17 Zhivago's 51 Legal - for the 52 Son of money

20 Propose 21 Broadway success 22 Stick out 23 Dull or stale

19 Cuckoo

26 Regular customers 30 City on the Oka

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through

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FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

27 Sporting/Rec. Equipment

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28 Sublease

HELPI FEMALE needed immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Own room - Nicel Rent negotiable! Desperate

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May through August, \$130/month plus utilities. Five blocks from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. Call 539-4168 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for \$100/ month! Need female roommate from May-July 31. One-half block campus/ furnished.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid- May thru July 31. Two female roommates. \$395/ mo, three blocks from campus/ furnished. Call: 776-9712.

30 Travel\Car Pool

Spring Break '92 SKI COLORADO **Discount Lift**

Ski Area Here Keystone 26 36 Breckenridge 26 36 Copper 28 37 Winter Park 25 34

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South Padre from \$99 per person 5 nights Bahamas Cruise \$299 per person 6 days/5 nights Cancun from \$439

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BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

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FOR SALE: Spring/ Summer wedding dress; brand new, size 12, can be altered. 776-9902.

By Eugene Sheffer

24 Brazilian 2-25 CRYPTOQUIP

VEQ VNN

RMRDQXE UV GVO EGVE G A

GVYO Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO THE WELL-TRAINED STUDENT WHO FINISHED FIRST IN BARBER SCHOOL,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals H



WHEN WE TAKE A MOMENT TO REMIND YOU TO RECYCLE

America:

YOUR GARBAGE





FORGET TO REELECT YOUR



11

1

000



THESE HANDS! THESE AMAZING

HANDS ARE DESTINED TO

CREATE UNDREAMT-OF WONDERS

YET HERE THEY'RE WORN TO

THE BONE IN UNFULFILLING DRUDGERY! WHAT A

MONSTROUS INJUSTICE!

And some people.



0

11

O.

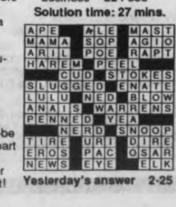


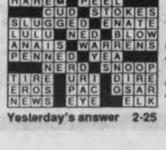


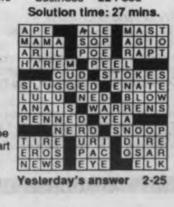


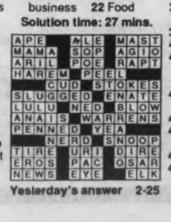












25 Saul's relative 26 Boston cream, for one 27 Gold, to Juan 28 And not Antonio 31 Museum commod-34 Ultimate goal 35 Arabic letter 37 Lamprey fisherman 38 Source of 13 Across 39 Pith UGA 40 Routine 41 Finger or fish DADXABY? lead-in

EGQ 42 Lobster's "lung" 43 Pilaster 44 Corset support 46 Chaneau 47 -- Man OUR HATS ARE OFF. (video game)

INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIPS

Society shapes pattern of race relations

fends a white person, it's called rac-

ism," he said. "When a white person

offends a white person or a black

person offends a black person, it's

bution of economics and power, he

said, and the competition for limited

resources is likely to increase tension

among people, regardless of their race.

ways find a scapegoat — the easiest

one being someone who looks differ-

ent. In general, it is those people who

are not in power and are defenseless.

However, the need to have a scape-

goat says that what is supposed to be

the inferior power is in fact strong,

scary and feared by the supposedly

The question of why the white race

He said it could also be considered

superior power, Nderagakura said.

has felt a need to subordinate others

has not yet been answered, he said,

but psychological, physical and physi-

self-protection, a way to keep short-

comings from being seen from the

outside by putting up fences. The

underlying tactic is to anticipate the

supposedly inferior race's action by

labeling it with what could be re-

rance and fear of not knowing what to

expect in terms of retaliation from

mistreated people and the inability to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

North Tarrytown, N.Y., would be

"Racism per se stems from igno-

garded one's own weakness.

ological reasons are imaginable.

He said in bad times one can al-

Racism has more to do with distri-

called human condition.

Education should start earlier; racial categories not logical, sociologist says

ULRIKE DAUER

Attraction crosses color lines. People generally don't date on the basis of color or non-color, said Gaspard Nderagakura, graduate student in sociology.

The attraction for another person is usually based on intangibles, intrinsic values like personality, intelligence, compassion," Nderagakura said. "Those qualities cross the color or ethnic boundaries."

He said attraction is not color, but personality.

"You cannot really pinpoint something that attracts you to someone. It could be minor to someone else but major to you," he said.

"It could be the way they talk, walk, express themselves, how they get along, who is open-minded."

Nderagakura said that in general, friends and families in an early stage are probably astonished to see their friend, child, brother or sister with an individual of another race. But, he said, they get used to it and finally tend to integrate the other person.

"The level of surprise is proportionate to the general pattern of race relations," he said. "In societies where races live close to each other, the level of surprise is low, whereas in societ-

ies where races are not close or even hostile, it can be almost a shock."

We are all victims of history." He said hostile relationships between whites and non-whites from a position or thought of superiority have always existed.

The kind of contacts that should have taken place did not. It's a regrettable fact that people really have not talked," he said.

Another problem, he said, is to define what actually a race is.

"Race is a social category — only people can define what it is," he said. "If, for example, society decided to separate blond and blue-eyed, it could decide this is a race."

He said criteria for defining a race can be artificial, but once internalized by society, they become reality, and people start to act accordingly.

The current criteria to distinguish between races are not logical at all, he said, they cross the lines from skin pigments to geography (Asians) to language (Hispanics).

Tome, it's really a chicken soup," he said. "Self-identification counts more than anything else." He said segregation exists also

within races, but then it is not labeled

"When a white person offends a

black person or a black person of- open oneself to genuine harmonious interaction," Nderagakura said.

In terms of University politics, he said, the administration is doing the best to make campus as diverse as possible. He said in regard to interracial policy, however, K-State has a long way to go toward becoming a multicultural campus.

Nderagakura, who is from Burundi, a country in east Africa, said students are not prepared to be taught by black foreigners.

'Students at K-State generally have bias against foreign professors because of their socialization about foreigners. Even black Americans have that preconceived idea," he said.

Approximately 5 percent of K-State students are black.

He said although there were less black students on campus when he came in 1986, campus is not favorable to attract and retain minority

Education should start in high school, or K-State should have an awareness program addressing those issues, Nderagakura said. He also said he feels attracting minority students is not the same as retaining them.

"If they are not attracted to stay, it makes a statement about the campus," he said.

Stempel is importing to GM's

struggling North American operations

some of the structural changes it insti-

tuted in Europe. Overseas operations

earned \$2.1 billion last year, much of

Prime among the European

"If you look at what we've been

doing in Europe, one of the things

changes is workers opting for more

flexible work rules that have boosted

it in Europe, the company said.

in automotive history.

productivity.

Turner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the decision," he said.

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said since Turner pleaded guilty to murder, a class A felony, there is a mandatory life sentence, but he will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

up for parole." However, the guilty plea on the

kidnapping charge, a class B felony, leaves the judge a choice.

"It could be five to 15, or 15 to life," he said.

Biggs said Judge Larry Bengston will preside over today's sentencing. "It's all in the judge's hands," Willingham said. "He can make them consecutive or concurrent sentences.

That can make a difference when he is



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Yu Shiang Chicken Free Delivery from

plus eggroll and fried rice our delivery menu. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. with a minimum \$9

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with coupon

Couple

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex when it first opened in fall 1976, said he always had good support from the people he worked with.

Krista said she had her worst experience with subtle racism when interviewing for a teaching job in a small

"The interviewer saw whom I came with, and the interview was very short and abrupt," she said. "I don't know if I even had a chance.' She said at times being children of

an interracial couple might pose a problem for their children, but they don't allow it to happen. "We teach them that it is important to respect their Norwegian heritage.

their African and their Native American heritages," Krista said. "We talk about Indian chiefs, great black people and the Vikings."

Krista said there's a lot more tolerance today, although it is not at all close to the best situation.

"There will always be white and white, black and black, but I hope it's a preference rather than the limit."

Mary Clark and Bennie Gibson, who have been dating for a year, have family support only from his side. Mary is white; Bennie is black.

"I didn't tell my mom for a long time," said Mary, junior in special education and American Ethnic Studies. "When she found out, she freaked out."

"I didn't have a chance. At that point, she really didn't want to know me," said Bennie, who is a graduate of the American Institute of Baking.

Mary said her mother's refusal to accept her boyfriend brought a lot of doubt into the relationship. Her sisters also haven't completely accepted Bennie, she said, but they haven't interfered in the relationship.

She said her mother probably has a hard time accepting Bennie because she is two generations older, and Mary

> PAT M. DREILING D.D.S. M.S.

didn't come in contact with many black people in the small Kansas town where she grew up.

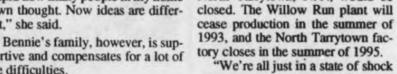
Once in college, I realized it was stupid how many people in my home town thought. Now ideas are different," she said.

portive and compensates for a lot of the difficulties.

about going out with Mary," Bennie said. "She said she can come to Thanksgiving to our home, which never happened before."

tionship don't have to do with their

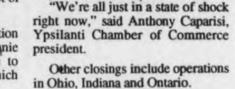
color the problem.



"Mom didn't have any objection

Bennie said problems in their reladifferent skin colors.

Bennie said people are making skin



GM's fourth-quarter loss included a \$1.8-billion one-time charge to cover the costs of plant closings. It brought combined losses last year among GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. to know what's happening to our costs \$7.6 billion, the worst financial year over there."

we've done over there is used fixed facilities literally 24 hours a day," Stempel said.

"We know where we are, and we

or to the to Auto



Tosca

New York City Opera National Company Sunday, March1, 7 p.m.

Puccini's stirring account of a beautiful but jealous singer, the painter she loves butdoes not trust, and the corrupt police chief who lusts after the singer. The National Company's version is fully staged with orchestra and is sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Student/Child: \$14.50, 13, 10.50 Senior Citizen: \$26, 23, 19 Public/Faculty: \$29, 26, 21



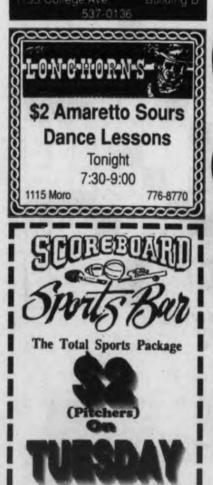
McCain Auditorium

Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts fee. Corporate support provided by Kansas Farm Bureau and

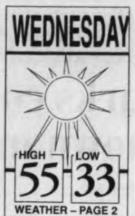


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KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN



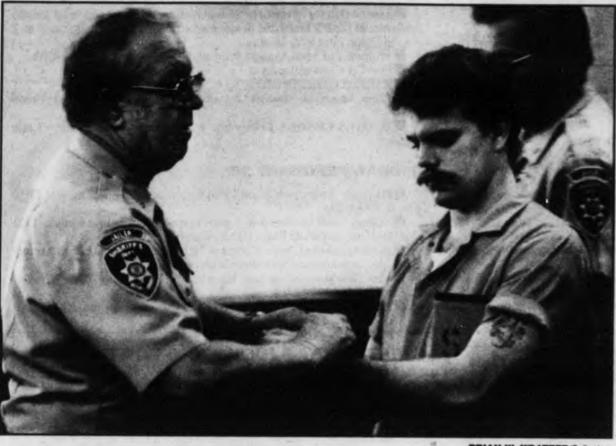


WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 105

Soldier sentenced for murdering student



Jason L. Turner watches the handcuffs as they are placed on his hands Tuesday in the Geary County Courthouse. Turner received life and 10-years-to-life sentences for the murder of Catherine Heintze.

Children,

abortions.

fathers. All waited, pretending

to watch television, while

their friends or daughters were

inside the clinic, having

at this Overland Park clinic

are for women around the age

of 19 or 20. But there are

women who come in as young

as 14 or 15. Some are in their

scheduled in the early

morning," said Sheila Kostas,

health educator and counselor.

the patient fills out a medical

history. Then they go through

a barrage of lab work, urine

specimens, Rh factor tests and

patients pay the clinic for the

abortion. A first-trimester

abortion typically costs about

A sonogram to check

"Following all the lab

"This is to make sure that it

work, a woman is talked to

individually by a counselor,"

After the lab work, the

a pregnancy test.

\$300 at this clinic.

Kostas said.

gestation size is next.

As soon as they check in,

"Typically around eight."

"Abortion procedures are

Most abortions performed

Turner receives consecutive terms for felony killing of Catherine Heintze

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Fort Riley soldier Jason Turner was sentenced to two consecutive terms Tuesday for the murder of K-State sophomore Catherine Heintze.

Turner, 21, was convicted on Jan. 17 of felony murder and kidnapping after pleading no contest.

The murder charge has a mandatory sentence of life in prison, which was imposed by Geary County Judge Larry Bengston. On the second charge, Bengston sentenced Turner to 10 years to life, to be served consecutively.

Since the first charge has a mandatory sentence, the only debatable point during the sentencing was the second

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said he wanted a 10-year-tolife consecutive sentence.

However, David Dean of the Public Defenders Office requested a fiveto-20-year concurrent sentence.

A concurrent sentence would have allowed Turner to serve both sentences at the same time, making for a shorter overall sentence. Consecutive sentences, however, would require Turner to serve the two terms one after another.

"Due to the horrible nature of this crime, I see no justification for concurrent sentences," Bengston said.

"Because of this crime, the community was scared, more than ever. The defendant knew exactly what he

Biggs said the earliest Turner could be up for parole would be in about 21

bers attended the sentencing. All were checked with a hand-held metal detector upon entering the courtroom.

"It's so no one will shoot your client," one courthouse employee said him off," Ellibee said.

Although Bengston had studied a 40-page pre-sentencing report prior to the hearing, both Biggs and Dean made some final pleas to the judge.

Biggs said Turner was a senseless killer who did not realize the severity of his crime, and Dean claimed Turner had a troubled childhood and suffered post-gulf war trauma.

the other soldier charged in connec-

tion with Heintze's murder at Pate's Convenience Store, where she was a

Nathaniel W. Ellibee, 19, pointed to Tumer during his testimony when Biggs asked him if anyone else participated in the Sept. 20 crime.

'That's him in the orange suit." Ellibee said referring to Turner's fluo-

rescent jail uniform. Ellibee was also wearing a jail uniform and said he was staying in the

Geary County Detention Center. Biggs asked Ellibee where he was when Heintze was shot.

"I was leaving the store. I was out About 50 friends and family mem- of the store and looked back through the window," he said. "It had gone too far. The silent alarm had been pushed.

"I asked him what happened. He said he shot her because she pissed Ellibee stated in the pre-sentenc-

ing report that the day after the slaying, Turner had given him the shellcase from the fatal rifle shot to Heintze's

Biggs used the testimony to prove Turner thought of the shellcase as some sort of trophy.

"I find the most horrifying aspect in the shellcase. It shows there was Biggs called a witness to the stand, not the sorrow you know you feel See TURNER Page 5

A QUESTION OF PROCEDURE

revolt in May

HUMAN RIGHTS

KSU alumnus

imprisoned in

Ethiopia after

DEREK BOHLKEN

One of K-State's most successful graduates has been held captive in Ethiopia since the overthrow of its government last May.

Tadesse Kidane-Marian, the former minister of housing in Ethiopia, who has yet to be charged with a crime, has kept in contact with his major professor, David Kromm, since he graduated from K-State with a master's in geography in 1974.

Because of Kromm's efforts, the Department of State and the U.S. Embassy have been pressing for the release of Kidane-Marian, Tim Trinkle, an aid to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said.

He said the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa sent a representative on Monday to visit Kidane-Marian in prison about 40 miles outside of Ethiopia's capital and was allowed to visit with him.

"The circumstances of the prison are good. His family can visit, it's pretty relaxed, plenty to eat, but that doesn't excuse it," Trinkle said. "The reason it's taking so long is

because of the large number of government officials who were arrested, but that doesn't excuse it, either." Kromm said he was surprised to receive a letter from Kidane-Marian

last July, because he usually only writes once a year at Christmas. Kidane-Marian wrote he was being detained. Kromm said he didn't believe it was anything too serious, because Kidane-Marian wrote: "I am optimistic that I will be released, since

that was bestowed on me. However, when Kromm received another letter, dated Jan. 7, which said he had been detained for the last seven months, Kromm said he felt he had to try to do something.

I have never abused the public trust

The letter read, "I am writing this letter while I am spending my Christmas in a prison 40 km outside of Addis Ababa. ... I hope the new government will either bring charges against me or acquit me. Seven months after detention, I have not had even the benefit of an interview. Well, this is the price you have to pay for serving your country in an underdeveloped country.'

The first thing Kromm did after consulting the adviser of K-State's Amnesty International chapter, David Schmidt, was to contact Kassebaum's office, who in turn contacted the state department.

Kromm said he was told by the state department on Monday that the Ethiopian Embassy in Washington,

See AMNESTY Page 14 | people in this country.

STEPHANIE FUQUA is her decision, that she is not being forced to have the procedure by a partner, parent or Editors note: Due to the sensitive nature

of this story, some names have been "It is time to allow the patients to talk changed. about the circumstances in which they got The woman stood on the corner, bundled pregnant, and it's easier for them to talk one up in a long blue coat and holding an armful on one," Kostas said. of pamphlets.

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Unplanned pregnancy.

up her baby for adoption?

Testing Center.

on Anderson Avenue.

Many single women shudder at

the thought. What kind of options are

available to them? What is involved

in an abortion? How does one give

answered at the crisis pregnancy

centers in Manhattan, one of which is

the Life Choice Ministries Pregnancy

the LCM Pregnancy Testing Center

month," volunteer Frances Plummer

conducts free pregnancy tests, of

which money-tight college women

take advantage. A home-pregnancy

Usually, 80-90 percent of these

The Pregnancy Testing Center

women do not remain in contact with

the center. They obtain their results

began in 1987. The staff mostly

consists of volunteers who have an

extensive network of resources in the

The pregnancy test is a laboratory

test can cost from \$10 to \$15.

and never come back.

community.

About 60 women per month visit

"It fluctuates from month to

The Pregnancy Testing Center

These kind of questions can be

"The counselor asks how long have they "PLEASE come talk to me," she known they were pregnant, when they implored as the car turned around the corner realized, if abortion was the immediate into the parking lot. "Don't go in there until decision, and if they considered other you've talked to me. He murders girls in alternatives. We want to make sure that this is not an impulse decision." The waiting room was

packed with anxious faces. Local center offers advice, choices for women husbands. boyfriends, mothers and

doctors.

A local doctor donates these tests

to the Pregnancy Testing Center. The

rest of the center's operating costs

are subsidized by Life Choice

As the test is being done, the

"This is a very informative film,"

"It shows five women in different

woman will watch a videotape,

said Joy Bullock, director of the

situations, so that the girl feels like

there is someone like her who

understands. It explains to her how

an abortion is done, what adoption is

or keeping the baby. It presents the

pregnancy testing centers as a place

She has all the information. A young

woman with all the options can make

or negative, the volunteer will tell the

center will provide free legal services"

and help screen potential couples.

"A woman is given all the options.

After the test comes out, positive

These include adoption. The

If the woman chooses to keep the

contact with the Social

baby, the center will put the mother

"Your Crisis Pregnancy."

to get support.

a decision," she said.

woman about her options.

Julie, 32, told the counselor her decision throw your ovulation off cycle," the to have an abortion was not an impulse. She said it was the best option for her, at the

"I have two boys, 14 and nine, and I just didn't want to start all over again," she said.

Julie said because she smoked, her doctor took her off of birth control pills. So she and her husband used the rhythm method, which worked just fine until about a month ago, she said.

"One reason that rhythm doesn't work is because when your under stress, that can

option is abortion.

condemning abortion.

following," Davis said.

\$1,110 a month."

need be, housing.

decision.

The center stresses adoption or

The Social Rehabilitation Services

"The client can apply for a

keeping the baby, as much of their

literature makes statements

can help a new mother obtain a

medical card to pay for expenses,

medical card for during the

pregnancy and up to two months

coverage for labor and delivery. The

maximum monthly income that she

can have to obtain a medical card is

If a woman decides to keep her

baby, the Pregnancy Testing Center

will help with maternity clothes,

baby clothes, baby furniture and, if

all women, no matter what their

makes no difference what decision

she makes. We've had girls who

have had abortions and then come in

the next day to talk about it," she

Bullock said the center is there for

"We are a ministry to women. It

"This will pay for medical

said Kim Davis, SRS director.

urine test, the same type used by Rehabilitation Services. The other

counselor said gently. "I get the impression that there are other things going on.'

Julie looked up.

"Well, I lost my job, and my husband and I have had problems. So yeah, there has been a lot of stress," Julie said.

"Have you considered Norplant?" the

counselor asked. "Is that where they put it in your arm?" Julie asked. The counselor went on to

explain the benefits and disadvantages of this kind of birth control, as well as minipills and tubal ligation.

"Tubal ligation is just too big a step to consider," Julie

job?" the counselor asked.

"Well, did you get another

"I did, and I've been working part-time, but I've been so sick the past couple weeks," Julie said.

"The person you got pregnant with, is he supportive?"

Yes, he's real supportive with this decision. My sister

is, too," Julie said. "Do you have any questions right now? Any questions you have about the procedure I can answer

during the group session," the counselor said. Julie said no and went out

into the hallway to wait. Laura, 23, walked into the room, clenching a coat tightly to her chest. She sat

down in the chair and fidgeted. "Who is with you today?"

the counselor asked brightly. "Um, the guy that I'm seeing whose child this is," Laura said quietly.

"That's great. How do feel about your decision today?" the counselor asked.

"At first, I wasn't real

■ See PROCEDURE page 11

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

This is our America; we can change things,' speaker says

Susan Taylor, editor of Essence magazine, displayed spirit, desire, strength and power in her speech to about 200 people Tuesday night in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Taylor spoke about America's lack

of critical thinking. 'There's nothing wrong with America," Taylor said. "There's ration. something wrong with the thinking of

thinkers."

If people were thinking critically, we would not have 3 million people homeless or 30 million people hungry, she said.

"It doesn't have to be this way," Taylor said. "This is our America, and we can change things." "It's not too late. That's my inspi-

"People take the attitude, 'It's happening out there. It's not happening to

"We're a nation of non-critical me, thank God," Taylor said. Taylor said fear keeps people from

We must get over what other people think of us, she said. What matters is

what you think of yourself. "Your only competition is with yourself," she said. "Every day, you

want to be a little bit better. The continuing pain in this nation is dependent on us standing still, she

"Never look down on a person

unless you're reaching down to help and that's what they have to hold on them up," she said.

"I want to be able to depend on you. I want you to be able to depend

Taylor said she believes that know-

ing your history is important.

"If you don't know your history, you think your life is hard," she said.

may be a minority on campus, people

of color are a majority in this world,

'We take so much for granted." . Taylor said that while black people

Taylor also spoke about the impor-

tance of what she calls "quiet time."

Quiet time is the time you must take to ask yourself critical questions about who you are and where you want to be, Taylor said.

People also must ask themselves what their purpose is, Taylor said, and you must ask yourself during your quiet time. It's also a time to get back

See TAYLOR Page 5

RECOGNITION

Parks collection shown in New York

K-State has its name in the limelight.

A part of the K-State's Gordon Parks Collection, a collection of blackand-white photographs taken during Parks's tenure as a Life magazine photographer, is on display in White Plains, N.Y., through March 31.

Parks was born in Fort Scott in 1912, but he went to live in Minnesota after his mother, Sarah Parks, died in

In a success story that spans filmmaking, writing novels and photography, the best recognition of Parks's works came in 1988, when he was awarded the National Medal of Arts from President Reagan.

Parks was honored as the Kansan of the Year in 1986 by Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, and he received an honorary doctorate from K-State in 1970.

Fifty-one of the 124 Parks photographs, which form one of K-State's three traveling exhibits of art, are on display in the public library in White

"It is a wonderful way for K-State to expose its collection to another audience," said Jessica Reichman, curator of the University art collection. "We own a very good collection, which is very popular, and can share it with other institutions."

K-State acquired the Parks collection in 1973. Charles Stroh, professor of art, said that in the 1970s, K-State President Duane Acker was actively involved in obtaining a collection of works from Parks.

"Gordon Parks did not actually donate the photographs," Stroh said. "He gave K-State the rights to use the negatives which were in the Time's archives in New York.

"These negatives were printed with permission from Time magazine."

The collection includes scenes from rural and urban United States, Europe and Brazil, fashion and celebrity portraits, black-and-white and color, still lifes and evocative color

"Gordon Parks started his career at a time when the U.S. government was in the process of recording passing aspects of American culture during the depression," Stroh said.

"His works were done under the umbrella of a government agency that was intended to be socially conscious and to record images that reflected on a kind of awareness of the U.S. at that

"Parks's work continued in that

Stroh said Parks's early works tended to look at people in poverty and people who were the underdog and triumphed or whose social conditions were deprived.

But through his work with Time magazine, he also photographed roy-

Parks's works reflect images that are not photojournalistic in nature, but more emotionalistic, Stroh said. He said Parks has a wider range of photographs than most photographers are involved in.

"He seems to have an inner eye, which allows him to see other aspects of life than most people would," he

Reichman said Parks was one of the first black photographers to break the color barrier and photograph famous white people.

"He is very sensitive to people's emotions, poverty and disparities, and he captures all those emotions in his photographs," she said.

Parks was the first black photographer on the staff of Life magazine and the first black director of a feature film for a major movie studio.

K-State's Parks collection has been on traveling exhibit for quite a few years now, Reichman said.

"The collection was originally in the form of loose objects lying in the art department," she said. "In the early 1980s, the art department decided that it should be on a traveling exhibit, as it was not on display here at the K-

Reichman said Parks has attended most of the receptions at the exhibitions of his collections and has said he is pleased at K-State's efforts in promoting them.

"Gordon Parks is one of the few photographers whose works are not intermingled with any of the others in the exhibits," she said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 24 At 6 p.m., a minor-damage acci ween two vehicles in Lot D1W.

At 12:40 p.m., service permit No. 66 was re-ported lost off-campus.

At 1:55 p.m., the theft of a red Huffy Scout

intain bike was reported at Marlatt Hall. Loss

was \$102.

At 4:20 p.m., a wheellock was placed on a blue Chevy S-10 pickup, license No. RUGBY4, for excessive violations. At 4:17 p.m., an ID was reported lost at Cardwell Hall, the K-State Union or Bluemont

At 4:40 p.m., three VHS video tapes, "Cadence," "Town That Dreaded Sundown" and "When a Stranger Calls," were reported stolen from John's Ice Cream and Video, 1123 Westloop Place. Loss was \$235.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 6:25 p.m., Charles Goodwin, 300 Fordham St., was the victim of a vehicle burglary. Taken by a juvenile was a cellular phone valued at \$1,100. The item was recovered, and the juvenile was

At 6:27 a.m., two male prowlers were reported looking into the back balcony windows at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, 1834 Laramie St. Joseph E. Crowder, 901 Bluemont Ave., and Corey J. Worthington, 704 S. Juliette Ave., were given notices to appear for window peeping, criminal trespass, criminal damage to property and minor in possession of aicoholic liquor. Damaged was a

At 10 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury seci-dent was reported at 704 N. Manhattan Ave. Noel D. Nelson, 1100 Fremont St., and Stephen R. Ballard, 909 Thurston Drive, were involved.

At 11 a.m., an aggravated burglary was reported by April D. Anderson, 1614 Cedar Crest,
basement apartment. Taken was a black vinyl
purse containing bi-fold wallet with a change compartment, miscellaneous ID, papers, change and a
starter checkbook. A window was damaged. Total

At 11:28 a.m., a major-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at the Kansas State Bank. Involved were an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and an ATM machine belonging to Kansas State Bank.

At 12:34 p.m., two VHS tapes were reported stolen from Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St. Loss was

CAMPUS BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

"Booze, Bongs and Bummer Trips at KSU" will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon 1 p.m. in Union 203. Bring a lunch. Everyone is invited.

"Let's Rap," a black student support group, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208 as part of Black History Month.

Native American Student Body Heritage Month committees will meet 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Little American Royal sign-up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Weber, Waters and the Union lobbies.

Architecture and Engineering Services will sponsor an open forum for

University architect candidates at 1 p.m. in Union 205.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 111.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. The group is beginning its first Enroll to Grow Campus Group Bible Studies.

Bisexual and Gay Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM.

Career Planning and Placement Center will have a workshop on Winning Interviews" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133.

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"Isis and Other Goddesses: A Black Woman's Story" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Union Station as part of Black History Month.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport. Little American Royal sign-up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Weber.

Waters and the Union lobbies.

Architecture and Engineering Services will sponsor an open forum for Iniversity architect candidates at 1 p.m. in Union 208.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. "The Geologists' Role in Kansas Department of Transportation" will be presented by the Department of Geology at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

KSU American Horticultural Therapy Club will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 018. Association for Women in Science will sponsor a reception for female students and faculty interested in science, engineering and math from 4 to 7

p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

Rotaract Club will meet at 6p.m. in Union 206.

Latin American Student Organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. Union

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 205.

"Glory" will be shown at 8 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center, 1201 Denison Ave., as part of Black History Month.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Flat Tire Mountain Bike Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Saturday, Feb. 29

■ AIDS Quilt will be at Ahearn Field House all day today through March 1.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Fair and warmer with a high in the mid-50s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night continued fair with a low 30

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Continued fair and warmer with a high in the upper 50s. Low Thursday night 30 to 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Friday through Sunday: Unseasonably warm and dry. Highs 55 to 60 Friday and in the 60s on Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

MANHATTAN TOPEKA GOODLAND KANSAS 50/29 RUSSELL 51/23 **GARDEN CITY WICHITA** 56/21 49/30 COFFEYVILLE LIBERAL 56/26

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Havana	86/70	clear
Amsterdam	48/36	cloudy	Jerusalem	34/28	snow
Berlin	50/36	cloudy	Moscow	23/21	cloudy
Calgary	56/36	clear	San Diego	79/51	clear



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security



should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN. CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy-you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings



Ensuring the future for those who shape it."

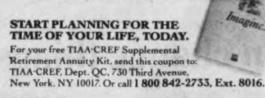


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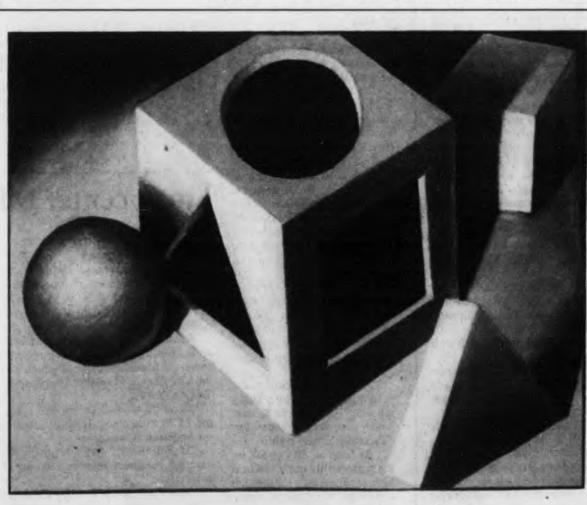
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Schaum's







MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Hill uses an airbrush to stencil lines on a flat cake to use as guidelines for putting rows of frosting on the top of the cake.

Cakes

MARIANN BAKER

If Janice Hill knows you're coming, she'll do more than just bake a

She and her husband, John, have been the owners of Vern's Donuts & Cakes, 408 S. Sixth St., since Febru-

Vern's Donuts first opened in 1937 at 414 N. Ninth St. Janice Hill's father, Lavern Brannagan, is the bakery's original owner and name-



Janice Hill, an award-winning wedding cake decorator, puts the finishing touches on the top layer of a wedding cake at Vern's Cakes and Donuts. Hill and her husband acquired the business from her parents in 1969 and continue to make custom cakes and donuts.

today, Janice Hill is known for creating hundreds of specialty cakes for cascading from each of the ladders. A people and businesses all over the

A large percentage of Hill's cake business comes from making wedding cakes. She said she creates each cake with a particular bride and groom in mind, making it highly personal-

One particular cake Hill recalls is the one she made for the wedding of former K-State basketball player, Steve Henson.

"It took a week and three workers to finish this one," Hill said.

The cake sat on a 54-inch table and was fully illuminated. It had six At that time, the shop's only spe-satellite cakes, each with ladders leadcialty was Vern's famous donuts. But ing to a three-tier main cake. It was block area for this event in Tulsa,

decorated with lace, bows and pearls garden of greenery and a fountain were placed beneath the three tiers, making this one of Hill's most memorable creations.

"When I show people the wedding cake scrapbooks, they always stop and ask about this cake," she said.

Hill also specializes in international

She has made cakes from England, Australia and South Africa. She was featured in the International Cake Explorations Societe Magazine for her Filipino-style cake in the 13th annual International Cake Explorations Societes competition in 1988. Thousands of cakes filled a seven

"The competition is run much like the Olympics, except it's all cakes," Hill said.

been chosen among many experts in Hill said. the cake decorating field, including Frances Kuyper, and her personal favorite, Roland Winbeckler.

Winbeckler is best known for his lifelike cake sculptures of celebrities like Princess Diana and Elvis Presley.

Hill said research and development is important in the profession and these contests.

She said she does extensive tests to find the best baking and decorating techniques for different climates. She also has compiled a large reference library of all of her findings.

Hill said she is already making plans for next year's competition in

Life is nothing but studying, and Hill said she was honored to have I'm learning new things every day,"

Hill said cakes have become more sophisticated.

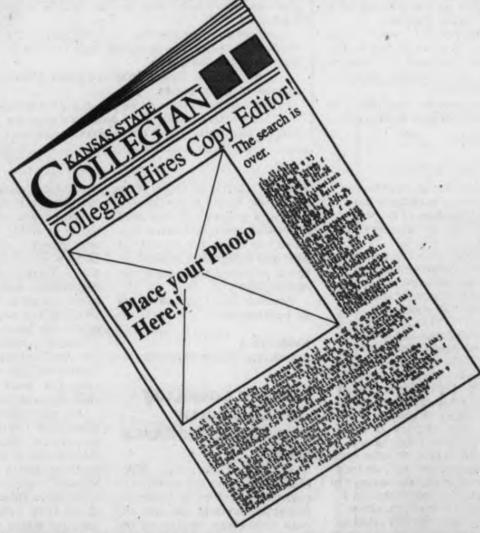
"Cakes with a few flowers on the side and 'Happy Birthday' written across the front are cakes of the past,"

People are always coming to Hill asking for cakes that suit certain personalities and interests.

"They want something special, but they're not sure what that is," she

> Hill uses her artistic talents to make See HILL Page 14

How would you like to be an important part of one of the top college newspapers in the U.S.?



The Kansas State Collegian is looking for a Copy Editor. Applicant must have excellent spelling and grammatical skills. Knowledge of Associated Press style helpful. Work approximately 20 to 25 hours per week. Salary \$200 per month plus invaluable experience.

Submit applications to Erwin Seba in Kedzie Hall 116 by March 2, 1992. Applications may be obtained in Kedzie Hall 103.

More information may be obtained by calling 532-6555.



Faculty should fight for higher salaries

K-State faculty will get the short end of the stick once again.

Not only do faculty members have to put up with lack of space to teach students, lack of support from state officials and the administration, but once again this year, the faculty may not receive the increase in salaries they need.

The decision came from the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which has frozen salaries for all state employees.

The chairman of the committee and a true friend to higher education, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said the money that will not go into salary increases will go into education.

Right.

It is conceivable that many of the fine professors at K-State will jump ship and go to a state where higher educators are treated with more respect.

But then again, what may happen is that the University will once again fight for higher wages, but settle for a smaller increase in wages.

What will then most likely happen is the faculty will end up kneeling and kissing the feet of the administration, saying, "Oh, thank you, Great Ones. You are so gracious."

They'll end up looking like heroes, but in reality, the faculty will be ripped off and satisfied when they should be raising Cain at the Statehouse.

We hope they do so. This is baloney. The K-State faculty should be darn angry and let their legislators know about it. The salaries for K-State faculty have not increased, but the standard of living has.

K-State, not just the students, has been getting rooked out of too much lately.

Election reflects days of the Great Depression

Historical comparisons abound during an election year;

The year most often mentioned is 1968, especially because Pat Buchanan's strong showing against President Bush in the New Hampshire primary echoed that of Eugene McCarthy against President Johnson.

Perhaps this election year should be compared not to an election year 24 years ago, but to the one 60 years ago.

In 1932, economic upheaval had swept the world. It had changed governments throughout Europe, and the American people were being asked to decide who would lead the country in the midst of the Great Depression.

Then, as now, a very experienced incumbent president Herbert Hoover — was seeking through platitudes to wish away hard times. Appeals were made on Hoover's behalf that sounded much like the one Vice President Dan Quayle made on behalf of Bush a few days ago.

Quayle said the American people should elect the candidate with the most experience, who happens to be Bush.

As the Depression deepened, revelations about the irresponsible ways of stockbrokers piled on to the impressions left from the governmental scandals to undermine confidence

Yet, Hoover sought to restore that confidence by making statements seemingly more and more out of touch with the everyday experience of Americans looking for work, standing in breadlines, selling apples, living in shantytowns made out of boxes, or simply watching while trying to survive on less

It all begins to sound too familiar. Maybe it's time for today's Americans to follow the example of those who went to the polls two generations ago. Maybe it's time for Americans to seek answers from someone other than the current administration.

OLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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NATIONAL DEBT

Acquired national debt rate per year by president:

Lyndon Johnson — \$11.3 billion Richard Nixon - \$19 billion Gerald Ford - \$72 billion

Jimmy Carter - \$70 billion Ronald Reagan - \$212 billion George Bush - \$354 billion

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Defacing of Farrell I Want To Be Alone

Everyone has a horror story about Farrell Library. I'd like to tell

During high school, I had the opportunity to come to K-State for some summer writing workshops. I was impressed with the

ERIC BECKER

me. I'm not

claustrophobic,

but then and

there,

surrounded by

indecipherable

academic

researches, I

had the distinct

impression

that the walls

were coming

together

around me.

University's campus and facilities at the time, as only a high-school student who's seen few college campuses could be. But the lasting impression of that contact with

K-State helped make my eventual pursuits here inevitable and for the most part, pleasant.

Farrell made a particular impression on me during those high- school visits to K-State. It seemed much bigger at the time than it does now, and maze-like - like the labyrinthine library in "The Name of the Rose. But the thing I

most remembered about the library was the eighth stack level. God knows how I found my way up there when I was here for those high-school workshops, but I did. I didn't read the books that were stored there. but I did read; I read the graffiti that was etched into and layered upon the desktops lined up along the windows that overlook Denison

It was fascinating. couldn't have understood, certainly don't remember, much of it. But at the time, I felt that excitement of discovery that might accompany

excavation of an archaeological dig. The scrawling of spanned ages and generations. It was the timeless of bored students. Fascinating.

Some time after the highschool workshops (but some time ago) as a student at K-State, I remembered the graffiti on the eighth stack level. And I resolved

to copy and preserve it for myself. I went to the K-State Union Bookstore and bought a sketchbook, thinking I would myself labor over those desktops. copying each knife-sketch, each etching, each obscene rhyme in my

sketchbook. I went to the library and tried to find my way upstairs. It wasn't easy. But following the yellow lines on floor, which led me by no direct

route to a staircase hidden on the seventh stack level, I finally found my way to the eighth floor.

I noticed a lot more than I had when I'd been there during high school. I noticed the close ceiling and the narrow rows of books with titles like "Hyper-Genetic Research in Sterile White Mice" and "Missile Envy in Twentieth Century World Diplomacy.' It shook me. I'm

not claustrophobic, but then and there. surrounded indecipherable academic researches, I had the distinct impression that the walls were coming together around me. Afraid that they might enclose me entirely, I tightened my hold on my sketchbook and ran through the aisles for the desks along the

When I got to them, I wished I hadn't come.

I was too late. The desks were clean. The graffiti was gone. The desktops had been sanded clean in a

place where their graffiti had been the best reading available.

I suppose I must have panicked. But devastated by the defaced desktops no longer defaced, but nevertheless defaced, I ran for the stairs.

I returned the sketchbook to the Union Bookstore the next day.

A friend and I made an important determination at a party this weekend. We decided that the strongest statement of independence a person can make is to go to dinner or a movie alone.

I left the party soon after that. There were too many people there. I haven't been alone much in the past three years. College life really doesn't lend itself to privacy. And society doesn't accept people on an individual basis.

We as humans go out in groups or have parties. We mate and marry. We share our time and our lives. It is the way of our society. We are almost always with someone. Public bathrooms aren't even a

Because of this, one of the hardest things for a human to do is to choose to be alone. I'm not talking about being lonely. You can be lonely in a room full of people. I'm also not talking about being alone because a boyfriend or girlfriend breaks up with you, or because your place of employment transfers you to a new city where you don't know

I'm thinking of the specific situation when you choose to end a relationship because it isn't the right one, or you decide it is time to relocate and take a new job in a city where you are acquainted with no one. It is just a good career move.

This is the hardest decision for a person to make and stick with to be alone by choice and actually enjoy it.

My biggest problem is getting people to leave me alone. Not many people believe that I want to be by myself. I have been trying for the past year to get rid of some people - more specifically, men - in my life who consume a lot of my time and energy and really don't give anything in return. They eat my food, watch my television and show up on my doorstep at 1:30 a.m. expecting me to let them in.

In return for my hospitality, they propose marriage or a commitment. I really don't understand the attraction. There isn't an

everlasting love present. Maybe they want me because I'm a good cook or I can retain employment for long periods of time. I don't know.

Some people in this world just don't understand the phrases: "Leave me alone," "No thank you" or "Not if you were the last person on earth." These are not invitations to sit and stare at me while I work or play. I really want to be alone.

When I have homework, I

don't want someone in the same room watching television. I also don't want to have to spend time with someone who wants to be entertained because they have nothing else to do. I want to be in a room or outside by myself, unless I ask for company. I concentrate much better and have no excuses for not getting my work done.

Summers seem to be the best time for me to be alone. Manhattan is a great town during the summer. Fewer people are here. The ones that are here are neighborly and pleasant. Life is slower, and there is more to do. The weather is good. If you want, it is just a good time to be

I take those three months out of the year to live alone, if I can, and regroup my life back to where I want it. School really messes y balance. I'm usually too busy juggling full-time employment and fulltime school to even figure out when I can sleep. I don't have much time to recreate, much less figure out when I am going to shave my

There's a lot of power in the decision to be alone. You control your own time. You go your own way, and you do what you need and

Simple things become fun. A bubble bath by classical music and candlelight or playing on the equipment at 2 a.m. in the Manhattan City Park can be fantastically fun.

Spring break is coming up in two weeks. I think I'll take a train somewhere, just go and be.

Everyone needs someone sometime, just not all the time.

"Somewhere" sounds like a nice place to be for a week. Just as long as "somewhere" doesn't have too many someones.

RED CROSS BLOOD **DRIVE REFUSES** WILLING DONORS

Editor,

LETTERS

On Feb. 20, both the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury ran feature stories imploring potential donors to participate in the American Red Cross blood drive at the K-State

My 22-year-old son, who is one pint short of receiving his one-gallon donor pin, decided to respond to the need. Sounds like a touching story so far, doesn't it? As Paul Harvey says: "Stay tuned for the rest of the story."

Because my son was injured in April 1989, he is now confined to a wheelchair, has certain physical limitations due to high muscle tone and suffers some speech difficulties.

In fact, he left a brain injury rehabilitation program and returned home for the first time Feb. 1. After maneuvering through a maze of chairs, tables and other obstacles in his wheelchair, he finally managed to reach the table where donors begin the process of filling out the required paperwork.

Due to his lingering difficulties maintaining eye focus on the printed material, it was faster for my wife to read the questions to him and mark his answers. He was then escorted to a privacy booth where information pertaining to the potential donor's exposure to the HIV virus was to be gathered.

Apparently, there is a rule that states if a person has difficulty reading or writing, they must be interviewed to ascertain that they understand how AIDS is acquired. I can understand this is necessary if there is question of the person's mental competence; however, my

son's difficulties are physical, not mental. In fact, he probably has a higher IQ than most of the people doing the interviews and drawing the blood. The next problem arose

because of another meaningless rule: No one can be present during the interview except the interviewer and the potential donor. The interviewer, as expected, had difficulty understanding my son's verbal explanation of how one acquires AIDS. My wife offered to assist, but, no, that is not allowed.

Finally, after an extended time period that was frustrating for both my son and the person conducting the interview, he was given approval to donate blood.

The final straw came when it was found that he could not fully extend his arm. Regulations say that blood has to be taken within the 2 inches above or below the elbow, and they did not feel they could do it with the amount of arm extension he is capable of. The bottom line was that

after maneuvering around physical barriers to his access, suffering the humiliation of verbal interviews concerning AIDS and the frustrations of making himself understood because no one was allowed to help interpret, he was refused as a donor because of an arm he couldn't fully straighten. This happens to a person who donated blood seven times prior to his injury at age 19! A person who spent six months in a coma, underwent eight surgeries, had blood drawn 110 times (a conservative estimate) during the last 33 months and is still willing to give to someone else in need!

Am I angry? You bet your sweet bippie I am! I hope the witless Washington weenie that dreamed up these idiotic rules is

asked to explain to the family of the person who needed blood that, yes, we had a willing and qualified donor that could have saved your loved one's life, but because of these neat regulations I dreamed up. he was prevented from donating the needed blood.

CARLA JONES

American Red Cross, don't call us, we'll call you!

Keith Lynch Associate professor of forestry

▶ WRECK COVERAGE BY COLLEGIAN **VIEWED AS DISGRACE**

Editor,

Thursday morning, Mike Mauldin, a friend and neighbor of ours, was involved in a horrible motorcycle accident. His nose and both wrists were broken by the impact of a moving car, and his face was cut in more than 20 places by the automobile's windshield. As the medics cared for him in the Kramer Food Center parking lot, he cried out, "Get the film away from that guy with the camera." He hoped to avoid the embarrassment and pain of having all of his friends see him as he was at the time.

However, Friday morning the blood and gore of the scene was sprayed all over the front page of the Collegian. Everyone who read the Collegian was accosted by a particularly grotesque image of Mike's mangled face and a wideangle shot showing his helpless, broken body strapped to an ambulance stretcher. You could see on the faces of the onlookers that this was a sight too horrible to see once. Why would anyone want to

repeat it tens of thousands of times and distribute it all over the world?

Once again, the Collegian has shown its ability to sensationalize other people's misery and confuse the facts at the same time. Mike is not a freshman in electrical engineering, but a sophomore in political science. He did not break his arms, but both wrists, and is now in very poor shape to continue on with his college education this semester. Exploiting the misfortune of Mike Mauldin to fill some white space in your newspaper is atrocious and reprehensible.

The photographs taken at the scene of Mike Mauldin's motorcycle accident Thursday morning were in very poor taste and also constitute a violation of Michael's privacy. If you know someone well enough, and we should know Mike by living with him, you would not want people taking pictures of your friend when he is in no condition to defend

Some of us visited him at the hospital Thursday night, and he was sincerely hoping that no pictures would appear in the school newspaper. We are shocked that you would print something so grotesque, so inhuman, when simple text would have sufficed. If it is important for you to keep your stature as a newspaper, do so at your own expense, and not at the expense and anguish of others.

Residents of Marlatt Hall Fourth floor, C-wing

Editors note: the Collegian's circulation is 14,000.

Grammy night 'Unforgettable' for Natalie Cole

Women's talents touted in annual music awards show

ROGER STEINBROCK

It was truly an unforgettable evening for Natalie Cole at the 34th annual Grammy Awards Tuesday

Cole, who performed "Unforgettable" in a duet with her father via tape recording, received a standing ovation as she accepted the award for Record of the Year. Cole also was awarded Album of the Year.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences did more than just honor Natalie Cole — it honored Nat King Cole, who died of lung cancer in 1965. The Academy had ignored Nat King Cole during his lifetime, and what a tribute it gave his family to show the music industry's appreciation for him.

Women ruled the Grammys. Whoopi Goldberg, the first woman to be the host of the show, presided and entertained during the marathon fourhour show.

Goldberg's lighthearted wit kept the slow-moving show on the right track. Some of her comments were directed toward the Jackson family and Supreme Court Justice Clarence

After making a comment about plastic surgery and breast implants, Goldberg commented, "Do you think they will ask me to do this again? I don't think so."

Much like her comeback at the 1990 Grammy Awards, Bonnie Raitt was honored with three Grammys.

Raitt also performed her ballad "I Can't Make You Love Me" with Bruce Hornsby on piano. Her silky vocals intertwined within the tapestry provided by Hornsby's sweet tickling of the ivory keys.

The awards were very predictable, but there were some surprises.

For instance, the highly touted C+ C Music Factory, who has been criticized for lipsyncing, was shunned for best new artist. Most likely, the Academy didn't want to risk another scandal like ithad after giving Milli Vanilli the award in 1990

In the award for best female rhythm and blues performance, a tie between Patti LaBelle and Lisa Fischer put both in a bewildered state.

In accepting one of three awards, R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe-asked for people to register to vote.

The biggest shock of the evening was "Unforgettable" being named song of the year, which is a songwriter's award. When Irving Gordon accepted his award for the 40-year-old song old, he seemed out of place.

"It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell (or) have a nervous breakdown while it talks about tenderness," Gordon said. "Also, it's nice to have a song accepted that you won't get a hernia when you sing it.'

Many of the early performances were shaky. Legend Paul Simon opened the show with his song "Cool, Cool River." His singing was like a river, opening up on rocky ground, then flowing into a gentle ebb.

Luther Vandross, who won several awards, performed "Love Power/ The Power of Love" with the Grammy-winning gospel group Sounds of Blackness. It was a highlight that ended with the Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin and Vandross in a scat duet.

Other notable performances were by Amy Grant, Dave Grusin and Chick Corea, and Metallica.

The often aloof Barbra Streisand was also present and received a Grammy Legend Award.

Turner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 today," Bengston said to Turner.

The defense did not question Ellibee.

Biggs continued by addressing several considerations the court may make when deciding a sentence.

"One factor to consider is prior criminal history," Biggs said. "This is the only one arguably in favor of the defendant. He does not have one."

However, Biggs said there were some "red flags" about Turner's life and lifestyle, including dependencies on marijuana and alcohol and a temperamental personality.

Next, Biggs addressed extent of harm and said this case induced the greatest harm possible.

"She cannot be paroled from the grave. The killing was completely senseless," he said. "Besides the loss of her life, her parents, sister, friends, family and Pate, everyone's lives have been affected."

Dean said Turner had experienced harm as well, through his wife and unborn child. The child is due in April.

Biggs said intent to kill was present in this case, because the robbery was planned for several days, and the two soldiers were both armed.

"He has said it was an accident, but the facts do not support that," Biggs

"The defendant's own inconsistent statements bring up questions about what he's trying to accomplish with them. Two other considerations are

provocation and whether the victim

facilitated the crime. Biggs discounted Whether there are grounds to excuse or justify the defendant's actions is another consideration. Biggs said

there were no mitigating circum-

ished, Turner spoke to the judge to sentencing. Dean said Turner suffered sexual defend himself.

and physical abuse as a child, and he suggested there were stress problems related to his time in Saudi Arabia. Biggs said Turner stated in the presentencing report that before he shot

Heintze, he had flashbacks of being in a foxhole in Saudi Arabia. "There is nothing to substantiate, nothing to indicate he had contact

stances in this case.

with Iraqi troops in Saudi Arabia," Biggs said. "A store clerk is not an Iraqi troon.

After the two attorneys had fin-

"I'm sorry. It was an accident. I know nobody here wants to believe that," he said. "I think about this every day. I suffer about this every day. I made the biggest mistake a human can make.

A Geary County officer runs a metal detector over the clothing of people entering the courtroom to watch

the sentencing of Fort Riley soldier Jason L. Turner Tuesday morning in the Geary County Courthouse.

"I'm gonna sit in prison and think about it every day. On parole, I'll carry this with me the rest of my life. It's not a good feeling."

Pate Willingham, owner of the convenience store, said he could not be pleased with any outcome of the

"I can't say it's a good feeling, but at least we're happy about what's happened," he said, referring to the lengthy sentence imposed on Turner.

Biggs said he agreed.

This is not a case where you can be pleased with the outcome under any circumstance, but we did get what we recommended, the consecutive sentences," he said

Bengston said Turner has the right to appeal the sentences.

Taylor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in touch with your divinity, she said, and it is the time we choose the things we are going to internalize.

"It's the most important time we must take," she said.

"Quiet time brings you back to your good ol' common sense," Tay-

Taylor said she believes it is also important to love yourself. The key is finding a balance and accepting yourself, she said.

You have to work at feeling good," she said. "When you love yourself, everybody wants to be around

The task is to challenge yourself, Taylor said. Students should look at school as a lab where they begin creating the person they want to become.

Graduates should learn how to communicate effectively and master the English language, she said.

"Challenge yourself when you feel vulnerable," she said.

Taylor spoke of how she challenged herself by going to college 23 years after she graduated from high school. She said she was uninformed and was afraid of becoming an, "old,

poor, black woman with no power." Taylor also discussed the impor-

tance of being fit, focused, harnessed, organized, passionate and disciplined.

You must now be able to forgive, Taylor said. She said living life without being able to forgive is like, "trying to move forward with your brakes

"There is no dream too big to dream," Taylor said. "I'm living proof that you can make of yourself whatever you want."

GRAMMY WINNERS

Here is a partial list of winners from Tuesday night's Grammy Awards.

BEST SONG Unforgettable - Irving Gordon, songwriter

NEW ARTIST

Mark Conn

PRODUCER OF THE YEAR David Foster — Unforgettable

POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE, FEMALE

Something to Talk About - Bonnie Raitt **POP VOCAL**

PERFORMANCE, MALE When A Man Loves A Woman — Michael Bolton POP PERFORMANCE, GROUP

Losing My Religion, R.E.M. **ROCK SONG** Soul Cages - Sting

ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE, SOLO Luck of the Draw - Bonnie Raitt

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC ALBUM Losing My Religon — R.E.M.

RAP PERFORMANCE Mama Said Knock You Out - L.L. Cool J **METAL PERFORMANCE**

Metallica - Metallica R&B SONG Power of Love — Luther

Vandross COUNTRY SONG Love Can Build a Bridge The Judds

COUNTRY VOCAL, MALE Ropin' the Wind - Garth **Brooks**

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38 16 .704

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1992

COLUMN



MARGO KELLER

Missing **Olympics** already

I turned on the television expecting to see more glitzy Olympic coverage situated within the snow-capped scenery of Albertville, France, Tuesday. Then I remembered Sunday was the final day of televised coverage.

After being inundated with Olympic updates, commercials and medal counts, it's hard to believe it's actually over.

The 16th Winter Olympics is now just a part of sports history. Athletes accomplished their childhood dreams or competed against the world's best. While they competed, world-wide spectators wished they were in the athletes' shoes (or in their skis or skates) and cheered for them in their quest for the gold.

the biggest Perhaps disappointment came when the athletes' country and media, not themselves, had thrust the burden and pressure of "bringing home the gold" upon them.

Naturally, the gold would be the premiere reward, but why should his countrymen be disappointed when the athlete does his best? If an athlete represents his country and competes to his best ability without winning a medallion, does that make him any less of an athlete or champion?

Dan Jansen's case-in-point proves that being a second from success can stink. Being hounded by the media every hour after that disappointment can be worse. Jansen came close, but to interview him and his wife after the fact does not bring the United States any closer to the "expected" medal.

Most are more fortunate, if you can call it that, to live up to their country's expectations. With their coveted Olympic medal, they receive a ticket to endorse any product they want.

The newest ice queen, Kristi Yamaguchi, can follow the blades of East German Katarina Witt, who endorses Diet Coke, Danskin, Du Pont and other American merchandise.

Now and in years to come Yamaguchi, like Witt and her predecessors, can have idolizing future skaters and nonskaters clamoring to be just like them.

I could never keep my hair any longer than my earlobes, because when I saw a perky, energetic figure skater on television , I wanted to have that same look. My hairstylist provided the "Dorothy Hamill" look and the "Rosalyn Sumners" haircuts to my tresses even in the dead of winter.

I adored reading anything in magazines or newspapers about the U.S. figure skating hopefuls. And somehow I think that we never outgrow those ideas of somehow if we could have started earlier, eaten our Wheaties everyday and dedicated our lives to intense training, we could be just like our

favorite Olympic hopefuls. Although the rotation of Winter and Summer games alternating every two years beginning in 1994 will keep the world in tune to Olympic endeavors, will it commercialize the sports?

I just hope after watching the particular seasonal games and all the hype during the off years with the Pan Am Games, that the Olympics won't become a mere athletic event to gain only more spectators and more money.

Alas, they shouldn't forget the essence of the Olympic games and spirit, the athletes themselves and why they compete. They want to win the gold for themselves, not just their country.

CATS BASKETBALL

Cats take battle to the Buffs in Boulder

Henson may start; Cats hold out hope for post-season play

PATRICK OBLEY

Cats coach Dana Altman said he isn't sure whether Gaylon Nickerson or Brian Henson will start at No. 2 guard in tonight's contest at Colorado.

During the past three games, Henson, who comes off the bench, has outscored Nickerson 44-12.

"Brian has definitely given us a scoring punch that Gaylon has not been able to give us," Altman said. "We play much better and look much better because Brian's in there shooting the ball."

Nickerson's problems are have been hard to pinpoint, according to Altman. When the Cats go to a four-guard offense with Marcus Zeigler, Henson, Nickerson and Askia Jones, Altman said Nickerson moves to the forward position.

"But that's primarily out on the perimeter, so we're not doing anything specific in order to help his shooting," Altman said.

"He's struggling," Altman said of Nickerson. "He had a couple shots against KU that he passed up and on a couple of them he

"For whatever reason, he's struggling. He's not been able to find his stride. Defensively, he has done some good things, though."

As for Henson, Altman said one of the primary reasons for keeping him on the bench is the lack of depth at the point guard position.

'What we've been saying all along is that if we started Marcus (Zeigler) and Brian and one of them get a couple of quick fouls, especially Marcus, we're shallow at the guard position," Altman said. "It would cause a lot of trouble for

SPORTS DIGEST

and took place on ergometers.

State University.

making a comeback.

needed the money.

training camp.

those rumors."

aren't "counting on it." -

an infusion of money.

K-STATE: Crew members fare well in Wichita

the Shocker's Sprint Indoor railing race Saturday at Wichita

while Traci Cole placed second in the women's open division.

NBA: Kareem nixes comeback bid

Angeles Lakers star, but he added an "if."

he had the virus that causes AIDS.

focus of what I'm doing with my life right now."

wanted to help the Lakers," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Two members of the K-State crew team participated in

The races at the Heskett Center were 2,500 meters long,

J.J. Schuster finished first in the men's novice class

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget about Kareem Adbul-Jabbar

"I'm dismissing that as a possibility," said the retired Los

"If somebody's banging on my door and makes me an

Abdul-Jabbar had suggested he might resume his career

"I just wanted to help my friend Ervin Johnson and I

He soured on the idea, though, when some people

"That opened my eyes to exactly what I was getting into,"

Abdul-Jabbar made his comments Monday on a visit to

Part of the proceeds from their Clash of Legends, which

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former West Virginia quarterback

"We kept hearing rumors about other teams getting

Harris and his Washington Marauders teammates soon

"We were supposed to get our first check on a Monday

Team officials said players were owed two checks for

League operations are suspended while officials look for

Harris said he plans to stay in shape by playing

Major Harris and his Professional Spring Football League

teammates knew something wasn't right when they arrived in

kicked out of hotels," Harris said Tuesday. "Everybody kind of

knew something was going wrong because we kept hearing

found themselves booted from their lodgings in DeLand, Fla.

planned it perfectly," Harris said with a laugh.

basketball in Pittsburgh, his hometown.

and they evicted us from the hotel on a Sunday, so they

two weeks of practice, but Harris said many of the Marauders

offer I can't refuse, I'd entertain it," he said. "But that's not the

at 44 and donate most of his salary to AIDS research. That

was soon after Magic Johnson retired with the announcement

questioned his motive, saying he was coming back because he

promote his one-and-one duel with Julius Erving in Atlantic City

will be on pay-per-view TV, will go to AIDS research. *

FOOTBALL: SFL suspends operations

In spite of whatever decision he makes, Altman said Henson will see more action.

"We may start him. I'm not sure," Altman said. "The minutes have been and will be there for Brian."

Henson hit his first five 3-point attempts en route to a 15-point performance last weekend in the 54-52 loss to Kansas. In that game, Henson, Vincent Jackson and Jones combined for 44 of the Cats' points.

But it was the shots they missed which bothered Altman.

"Definitely, when Brian and Ski are feeling it and shooting well, you let them take shots they probably shouldn't," Altman said. "But right around the six-minute mark in the second half, they took some shots that I think hurt us.'

But, Altman admitted, losing a close game tends to gnaw at him.

"It was a different kind of loss from the blowouts," Altman said. "I was embarassed, but in a different sort of way. I felt bad for the players.

"You sit there and watch the game films and think about a few shots here or a free throw there that would have changed the outcome," Altman said. "That tends to be bothersome.

"Our defensive awareness was much better than it has been in past games," Altman said. "I'm a little disappointed in our execution, we missed a lot of pic opportunities, took some quick shots.

"I also think we should have hit more free throws, and we should have rebounded the ball better," Altman said. "All of those areas must be improved if we're going to beat Colorado."

Winning in Boulder has been a tall order for Big Eight teams. Ranked teams Nebraska and Oklahoma State have lost, and Kansas escaped with a two-point

Leading the Buffaloes are Donnie Boyce and James Hunter.

Boyce scored 27 points in the loss to KU Jan. 18.

"According to all the scores, they're a much different team out in Boulder," Altman said. "Boyce scored 27 points against KU. KU doesn't give players 27-point

Jackson and Nickerson doubled up on Boyce and eliminated him from being a factor in K-State's 62-56 win Feb. 1. Those two will draw the assignment again, according to

Hunter is an unknown factor to Altman since he didn't play the first time against the Cats.

"He scores a little bit for them," Altman said. "Colorado definitely benefits from having him in the game."

As for the Cats' morale following the tough loss to the Hawks, Altman said he believes his team will be fine.

"It's been a concern, That was one of those games that, if you would have won, would have really picked us up," Altman said. "But it works the opposite if you don't win. "Still, I think the players will

bounce back," Altman said. "We've got four important games coming up, and I think they know they have to play well in those games in order to win or play in the post season."

At 13-10 overall and 3-7 in conference play, Altman said to make it to a postseason tournament, be it NCAA or NIT, will require at least three wins in the Cats' last four games.

"We'll have to win out in order to make the NCAA," Altman said. "I don't know what the NIT people are thinking, but I do know we have



Altman says Vincent Jackson's defense will be key against CU

to have at least a .500 record and that they look at crowd attendance at home games.

"Although it's just three weeks away, I don't want the players thinking about it so much that it takes away from their play in these next four games."

Whether or not the Cats and Buffs are playing for last place is a

moot point, Altman said. The two teams are currently tied for last, five games out of first.

"We just want to win the ball game," Altman said. "We're going to go in there swinging and fighting. We don't want to finish seventh or eighth. No one does."

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

Miller, Grebing make final home appearance

Yow calls CU upset is possible; hopes skid is ended

PATRICK OBLEY

Seniors Mary Jo Miller and Jennifer Grebing will play their final home game when the Lady Cats host Colorado tonight at 7.

The Lady Cats, 5-20 overall and 2-10 in Big Eight play, are currently in the throes of an eightgame losing streak. Colorado comes to Manhattan as one of the hottest teams in the Big Eight, riding a nine-game winning streak that has boosted their records to 17-8 and 9-3.

"We have a good chance to pull a major upset in the conference race," said Lady Cat head coach Susan Yow. "I've really felt since the second half of the Iowa State game and our performance at Kansas that our work ethic is back intact, and that is right when you want that to come - toward the end of the Big Eight season and into the Big Eight Tournament."

In the 58-54 loss at Ames, the Lady Cats came back from deficits as large as 20 points, 35-15 in the first half and had a chance to win



late. And despite losing by 21 at Kansas, K-State had played tight with the Lady Hawks throughout much of the first half.

Miller will end her career with at least three Lady Cat records and one Big Eight record. Currently, Miller holds the all-time school assists mark at 556, the school season assist record at 175 and her 13 assists last season against Oklahoma State is a Big Eight single-game mark.

'Mary Jo will be remembered



JENNIFER GREBING

for her hard-nosed play and for going beyond the boundaries when necessary," Yow said.

> Grebing has started her last 47 games for the Lady Cats at the center position. She is a two-time all-Big Eight academic honor roll member.

> "Jen always gave it her very best, not only in the games but on the practice floor, and that is one legacy that she will leave this basketball team," Yow said.

SPRING TRAINING

Brett reports to spring training

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAINES CITY, Fla. - George Brett began work Tuesday for his 20th major league season with the Kansas City Royals.

Brett, who missed a month early last season with a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament of his right knee, joined the 30 pitchers and catchers and position players Wally Joyner, Jeff Conine and Kevin Seitzer, who also had injuries

In spite of an all-day rain, the

Royals did not waste their second day of spring training.

"The pitchers threw under cover and got all of their work in," manager Hal McRae said. Brett reported in excellent shape, McRae

"George came to camp with fire in his eyes," he said. "He's a very determined guy, and that's good. We had a talk, and he's going to be our designated hitter, bat fifth and play every day. That's the way it is and he accepted it. No qualms

about it, he's hitting fifth, and Wally Joyner will be in the third

Brett, who has hit in the No. 3 slot most of his career, dropped to .255 in 131 games last season. But he has a lifetime .308 mark and ranks 32nd on the major league hit list with 2,836.

After a conditioning program during the off-season, Brett reported at 200 pounds, 12 less than he weighed at the end of last

New ozone hole may develop, studies show

Chlorine monoxide levels too high to be safe in Northern Hemisphere

DEREK THOMAN

Depletion of the ozone layer has been observed over Antarctica since the early 1980s.

Antarctica may be developing over the Northern Hemisphere, which includes Canada, Europe and the United

The second Airborne Arctic Stratospheric Expedition has sent a sequence of aircraft flights using the NASA ER-2 and DC-8, from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Bangor, Maine.

chlorine monoxide is many times the controlling stratospheric ozone disnormal level throughout the Northern tribution in sufficient detail to fore-Hemisphere, and the origin of these cast events in the next decade.

ACADEMICS

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

day morning.

Course and curriculum changes in

The course changes affect the Department of Counseling and Educa-

the College of Education were ap-

proved by its faculty assembly Tues-

tional Psychology and deal with the

sequencing of the classes, description

of course content and the addition of

five classes, all within the master's

up to professional training standards,"

said Michael Dannells, associate pro-

fessor and head of the counseling and

educational psychology department.

chlorine layers is a concern to the AASE-II researchers.

The AASE-II mission is not yet complete, but in a press briefing re-leased by the AASE-II, there is evi-Now there is growing concern that dence that the potential for ozone an ozone hole similar to the one over depletion is greater than had been expected.

The aim of the mission is to investigate the processes that occur in the atmosphere that could lead to an ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere," said Darin Toohey, a Harvard University scientist and an AASE-II project scientist.

The objective, according to the Currently, the concentration of release, is to investigate reactions

> "Three of the five classes have previously been taught in seminars in the past," Dannells said. "We are

Steve Benton, associate professor

"First, the sequencing will better prepare students as to what order to

"And second, the new content was

Dannells said keeping up with the

See CURRICULUM Page 14

ing them better prepared as a result of

trying to make them available for students on a regular basis."

of educational psychology, said the changes will help the students in two

see if significant ozone loss will occur within the arctic polar vortex in the 1990s and what mechanisms are responsible for ozone erosion at middle

the northern latitudes revealed that chlorine monoxide is the prevalent agent responsible for ozone depletion in the stratosphere.

According to the release, high concentrations of chlorine monoxide and bromine monoxide suggest humaninduced Arctic ozone destruction rates of 1-2 percent per day at ER-2 altitudes in late January.

Depletion of the polar ozone is attributed to high levels of chlorine monoxide, which largely consists of industrial chlorofluorocarbons, and to bromine monoxide from both natural and industrial sources.

Volcanic debris, like from the

The AASE-II is investigating to Mount Pinatubo eruption, contributes to the depletion of the ozone.

A complete explanation for the high amounts of chlorine outside the vortex is still unknown.

However, the movement of vortex Key findings of the expedition in air to lower latitudes may be the cause of the heightened levels of chlorine present near the Caribbean.

According to the release, February and March are the most critical times for ozone loss. This is when sunlight returns to northern latitudes and before the polar vortex dismantles in the warmth.

"Mt. Pinatubo aerosols react with the chlorine to destroy ozone, and this has been evident over the tropics," said Thomas Manney, professor of physics.

In a press release via Space Link received through Telenet, Joe Waters of NASA said sustained levels of chlorine could lead to significant ozone destruction over the Northern Hemi-racts."

The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, which is orbiting the Earth, has shown high levels of chlorine monoxide at high northern latitudes, which may cause ozone loss over the Northern Hemisphere similar to the loss occurring over Antarctica.

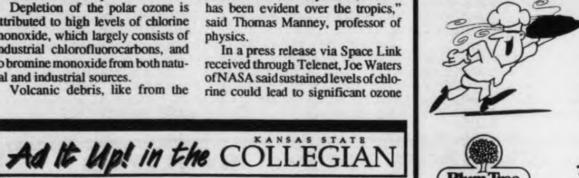
High levels of chlorine monoxide were observed over such cities as London, Amsterdam and Moscow.

Ozone depletion is equal to more UVB radiation," he said. "This is the greatest risk of skin cancer and cata-

Manney said people in the future will have to protect themselves from these damaging UV rays by wearing more clothing and using sunscreens.

Depletion depends upon the meteorologic conditions, specifically the size and duration of the polar vortex, the release said.

"Ozone loss is a 10- to 20-year process. The CFCs there now have been there for many years. Even if CFC use stopped today, the effects will persist for a long time."





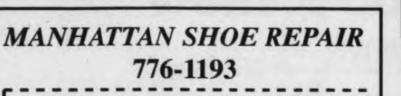
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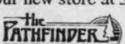
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and Sunday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall. *********************** COMMON THREADS: STORIES OF THE QUILT

Common Threads is a portrait of the first decade of the AIDS epidemic in America. The film tells the story of five people with AIDS-all of whom are now commemorated in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Narrated by Dustin Hoffman, with original music by Bebby McFerrin, this HBO production won the 1999

Academy Award for Best Feature Documentary, Unrated. Feb. 26 & 27. Wed. & Thurs. - 7 & 9:30 p.m.

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CONSERVATION HEALTH

Bulbs preserve environment, save money

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

Collegian

Saving money and the environment can be as easy as changing a

Traditional incandescent lighting is not as efficient as new fluorescent lighting, said Gene Meyer, engineering Extension specialist.

The new light bulbs are four to five times more efficient and reduce the emissions of carbon dioxide and other pollutants into the atmosphere.

"A 4-by-4 incandescent light fixture of 20 years ago uses 400 watts of power, while fluorescent lamps of today use 120 watts," Meyer said. "An 11-watt fluorescent bulb supplies the same amount of energy as a 40-watt incandescent bulb."

Meyer said although the newer fluorescent bulbs are a bit more expensive initially, it is worth the investment.

"A \$12 fluorescent bulb lasts 10,000 hours, while the traditional 50-cent incandescent bulb lasts 800 hours. The savings acquired over the life of the fluorescent bulb are about \$15-\$20," Meyer said.

"What we'll see in the next 10 years is a real shift from traditional incandescent lamps we're so accustomed to (toward) the newer technology," he said.

When this shift eventually occurs, Meyer said, the cost of the fluorescent bulbs will decrease.

Many industries may consider switching to the newer bulbs, as lighting can account for 20-40 percent of an industry's overhead.

Meyer said the Environmental Protection Agency is conducting a project to assist with the implementation of high-efficiency lighting.

"One of its missions is to assist in industry and commercial building owners and operators to take advantage of recent advances in lighting technologies," he said.

Carl Walter, deputy division director of the Air and Toxic Division of the EPA, said the EPA in 1986 looked at 31 environmental problems and came out with an assessment of the risks these problems had on the environment.

This assessment eventually lead to the Department of Energy looking into high efficiency lighting, and the result was the Green Lights Project.

"About 20-25 percent of electricity used is used for lighting," Walter

He said the project will save about \$20 billion annually that can be invested in worthy causes.

COLLEGIAN

Even Tuttle Creek fish safe to eat if prepared right

Danger of illness lies in contaminants from pollutants or seafood's own bacteria

SUSAN DONOVAN

known areas and surroundings.

Harold Klaassen, associate procases of illness and exaggerated sea- people to get sick," Klaassen said. food horror stories from the mass

Most illnesses are related to contami- safe.

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Other illness-causing agents are contaminants from pollutants, such Fish caught in the Tuttle Creek as chemicals, pesticides, mercury de-Reservoir are safe to eat, but consum- posits and toxins, which are poisoners should be smart and cautious when ous. Some of these toxins are profishing and buying seafood from un-duced from the bacteria already in the seafood.

"They can contain disease-causfessor of biology, said consumers ing organisms, which release toxic should not be alarmed by reported material by the bacteria that cause He also said specific limits in the

amount of toxins and contaminants in As with any other food, Klaassen fish and shellfish are set, and if the said, some seafoods do cause illness. toxins exceed this level, they are un-Emil Corwin, Food and Drug Ad-

Klaassen said seafood contami- ministration spokesman in Washingnants of seafoods include bacterial ton, D.C., said more than half of the contaminants from spoilage and pol-seafood in the United States is imluted waters. These are usually in the ported. He said the majority of seafood is safe to eat.

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CRAFT SHOW

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Both Klaassen and Corwin said eating raw or undercooked fish and shellfish may result in illness.

"Clams, mussels and oysters should not be eaten raw," Klaassen said. "Bacteria and parasites are killed when cooked."

These levels of contaminants are relatively safe for healthy people, he said, because they would have to consume large amounts of seafood for a long period of time to be affected.

People in high-risk health situations, however, such as liver disease and pregnancy, should avoid eating seafood because of potential risks.

Chris Szczucinski, of Missouri Fish Co. and distributor to Malo's Seafood Galley in Manhattan, said its fish processing plant is inspected once amonth by the Municipal Health Department of Kansas City, Mo.

"This is a sanitation inspection," Szczucinski said. "All fish that we receive is inspected and must meet specific criteria."

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Szczucinski said the Missouri Fish's criteria for inspecting seafood includes passing odor restrictions.

"Most seafood should have a clean, seaweedy smell," Szczucinski said.

Szczucinski also said fish should have clear eyes, must have a clean belly cavity, fresh gills and should pass a color test. These are characteristics consumers should be aware of when purchasing seafood.

"We must approve all products before we send them out for distribution," Szczucinski said.

He also said if handled properly, most seafood has a shelf life of five to

"Never stop your senses from telling you what is bad and what is good," Szczucinski said. "Don't be afraid to look at, smell and touch seafood while in the grocery store."

Corwin said the present inspection regulations involve monitoring samples of fish and shellfish, inspections of fish processing plants and improvements in handling and labeling seafoods.

According to the FDA and the National Academy of Science, the government plans to strengthen regulations and inspections by encouraging processing plants to use a program called Hazard Analysis Critical

HACCP is a plan of inspection that pinpoints the critical levels of seafood inspection where problems are likely to occur.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

The Economics Honorary proudly announces its new members:

Matt Narramore Brad Steinledge

David Scrogin Angie Stinchcomb

All Economics majors are invited to an informal reception from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today, in 329 Waters Hall, for the new Omicron Delta Epsilon members. Refreshments will be served.



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One year later, controversial fee begins to produce results

Lab of 26 personal computers to open this week; students footed bill

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

Results of a \$100 engineering fee established two semesters ago are beginning to show.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said a new personal computer lab will open this week in Seaton Hall.

The lab will contain 26 personal computers, all with 486 processors.

This is one of the first projects that came about due to the new student engineering fee, Rathbone said. Another project is a wind tunnel.

Rathbone said the fee was implemented because the engineering departments realized technology was growing faster than the college could

financially keep up.

Rathbone said with the lack of support from the state legislature and the increased pace of technology over the last five years, the college didn't have any alternatives.

There was no choice," Rathbone said. "Are we going to be a modern college of engineering or not? It came

"There was no choice. Are we going to be a modern college of engineering or not? It came down to that."

> Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering

down to that."

Rathbone said before any fees were collected, he went around and talked with all the student organizations to promote the \$100 fee.

The students voted and passed the fee with about 70-80 percent of the students voting in favor, Rathbone

"They wanted a quality program, and the state would not help support

it, so they wanted to pay for it," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said he believes the students used great intelligence last year when they passed the fee increase.

Some students may not see direct benefits, but the indirect benefits will affect them greatly, Rathbone said.

Some students said they think they are not seeing any benefits from the fee because they are graduating soon. Rathbone said graduating students should remember that without the fee to maintain excellence in the classroom, the value of an engineering degree from K-State would go down, and this would affect them indirectly.

Amy Ewert, senior in architectural engineering and engineering council president, said the fee is going to pgrade the quality of education at K-State, and enhance the opportunity to compete with other institutions.

"Benefits don't come the minute you pay fees," Ewert said, "It takes time working with the people."

She said more direct benefits will be seen in the future.

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Some say \$100 payment hasn't shown benefits yet

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The engineering student fee remains a constant controversy on the west side of campus.

Some students have said they think the \$100 per semester fee voted in by engineering students in spring 1991 is a waste of money. These students say they are not seeing any results for their extra money.

Other students have said they think the fee will be beneficial, and the engineering administration says students will see results in the near fu-

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said engineering students think the money they are paying is not given directly to an engineering fund. "It is false information," Rathbone

Engineering students should see tremendous results, Rathbone said.

Some professors say they have not heard any students complain.

Paul McCright, assistant professor of industrial engineering, said he hasn't heard any complaints about the engineering fee.

McCright said he believes the funds are being held until enough money accrues, and then some of the money will be spent. By the end of the semester, engineering students will start to see results, he said.

Some engineering students said they think the money is a waste, because they have not seen any immedi-

"I haven't seen any changes in the departmental equipment. It looks the same as when I was paying \$100 less," said Eric Voogt, senior in industrial engineering.

Not being informed is another reason engineering students are com-

have to pay a \$100 fee, but they also have an extra \$25 fee if they decide to take an intersession class, said Eric Scott, senior in construction science.

David Ayres, senior in industrial engineering, said the engineering administration wants to secure the department's accreditation, but when prospective engineering students look at K-State and see they have to pay an extra \$800-\$1,000, they may look at other schools.

Other students have said the fee will be beneficial to future students.

"In the long run, the engineering fee will be better, because it will keep the College of Engineering Accreditation Board for Engineering and

Technology accredited, and that will keep engineering employees interviewing on campus," said Kurt Nuss, Not only did engineering students senior in chemical engineering.



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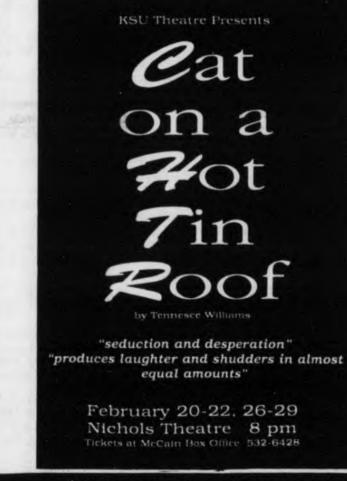
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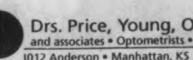
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COLLEGIAN NO FOCUS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPERATION DESERT

ONE

AMY COX

Operation Desert Storm ripped through Americans' lives like a tornado through Kansas. It took us by surprise, caught us up in its whirlwind, and just as quickly set us down, leaving us to pick up the pieces - pieces of our lives.

A year later, with most of the pieces back in place, soldiers and their families remember what it was like to be photographed soon after hearing their loved ones were going to war. Their emotions and fears were painfully evident in their faces.

Once again, their emotions are evident. This time, they're smiling.

Today is part one of two in a follow-up.

Staff Sgt. Louis Campagnone sits at the bar and jingles the change in his pocket nervously. His civilian slacks are pressed to high Army standard, and his hair is combed precisely.

> His wife, Oksu, is obviously the talker. She shows off her Desert Storm memora-

bilia that Louis' sisters made and smiles as she talks a-mile-a-minute about Louis always writing her back, even though he hates to write letters.

'While he was in Saudi, I bought a truck for him. Some of the wives spent all of their husbands' money while they were gone, but I bought something he could have when he came home," she said.

Home.

Louis was closer to home than most soldiers the night the ground offensive was announced on CNN last February. He was sitting in a bar in Dover, Del., as Oksu listened to the same news in her Junction City bar, the Rustic Pub.

He called to tell her he was waiting to board a plane to go back to the desert, where he had already been for a month.

He was on leave to Rhode Island for his father's funeral, but due to Army holdups, he was 12 hours late for the funeral.

My company commander drove me around for hours to different units trying to find one with an extra vehicle to get me to a plane," he said.

On the phone, he had time to tell her two things: "I'm on my way back to Saudi, and I love you.

and cried.

"Everybody was talking, and nobody was knowing. At the time, we figured they would be over there for much longer, and who knew who would make it home," she said.

For some, returning to Fort Riley was as sad as leaving, Oksu said.

"Some soldiers didn't have anyone there to meet them. So we (soldiers' wives) decorated the barracks for them."

But for Oksu, the two-hour wait was worth it to see Louis deplane.

"The first soldier was waving this big flag, and I almost missed him. He was the second one. I had to chase him down to get a kiss."

She laughs, and so does Louis.

As a combat engineer, his company was among the first vehicles to move forward.

Company B did so well, the general decided to attach them to the next vehicles that would move forward.

"As soon as we got back, we had six hours to hook up with them and go forward. Nobody in the Army moves without the engineers."

Louis said a lesson was learned.

"We found out the way you do things over here is not the way you do them over there in the middle of a war," he said. "We got some valuable experience and a better way to train soldiers. You do what you have to do."

The Campagnones count themselves lucky. "Not everybody makes it, back in the states," Oksu said, "It split a lot of people up, but not us."

'Yeah, we had a happy ending," Louis

"I spent a lot of sleepless nights on the couch watching CNN, waiting and worrying about that phone call or that officer to come to the door," said Michele Goldsmith about her husband, Spc. Brian Goldsmith, during the war.

Brian spent Christmas 1990 with Michele and 2-year-old daughter Sheree, but he had to leave two days before his child's birthday on New Year's

When the air war started, Michele was at her parents' home and thankful her family was around her.

"I was getting mail that was two and three weeks old, so I didn't know if he was OK," she said. "I think it was harder for me, not knowing where he was or how he was, not being able to call. I knew he was at the front, but I didn't know how close. When we heard one soldier in his unit was killed, that was the longest day of my life. The phone made me jump."

Waiting for a husband to make it home alive from a war was not something Michele expected to be doing

"When he joined, it was the farthest thing from my mind - that there would be a war," she said. "And when it did happen, we thought he would be gone a year."

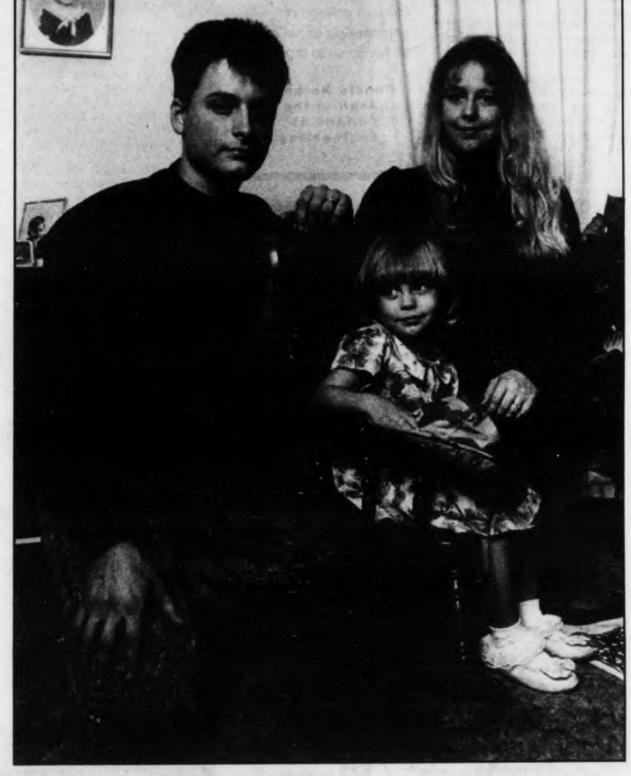
Though Sheree was too young to under-It was after that call that Oksu sat at the bar stand the CNN reports, she knew her daddy was

> "I was just getting re-acquainted with her after I'd been gone six months for basic training and advanced training. I had been home about four months, and then I had to leave again," Brian said.

> Brian said when he came back he had missed much in Sheree's life."When I left, she was barely talking, and when I came back she was saying just everything, like 'Daddy's in Saudi Arabia," he

> "They definitely both had to get used to each other again," Michele said.

Michele and Brian had to get used to each other again, as well.





NOT HOME ALONE ANYMORE

ABOVE: Brian Goldsmith, a Bradley fighting vehicle mechanic, was sent to the Persian Gulf late in December. He was one of the 11,500 Fort Riley soliders to be deployed to the desert of Saudi Arabia.

LEFT: Michele and then 2-year-old daughter, Sheree, wait for his return.

PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHHANS





BACK AT THE BAR

ABOVE: Last year, the television in the corner of the Rustic Pub in Junction City was Oksu Campagnone's only connection with Desert Storm when the ground war broke out - her only connection until the phone in a back room rang. It was her husband, Staff Sgt. Louis Campagnone, in Dover, Del. She choked back the tears after he told her he was waiting for a plane to Saudi Arabia and not to worry about him.

"He wanted to say, 'I love you," she said. "I love you, I love you'- that's all he said."

LEFT: Now, Louis and Oksu are back into the daily life of owning and operating the Rustic Pub and working at Fort Riley. The biggest difference may be the one-ton Ford crew-cab Oksu bought for Louis when he came back. PHOTOS BY BRIAN KRATZER

Procedure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 sure that this is what I wanted to do. But the more I thought about it, I realized that this was the best out of any choice," Laura said.

"I'm just not ready to give up my freedoms of being single, and not having anything to tie me down," Laura said.

"If you want to go camping some weekend, that's fine. You don't have to worry about anyone else. He feels that a child is something neither of us is ready to deal with. And we're not ready to get married yet.

"I feel pretty comfortable about it. I feel more comfortable than I felt this weekend when I was still thinking about it," Laura said.

The counselor asked, "Have you had an ample time to think about it? How long have you known you were

Panel:

"I've had ample time to decide. I've known I was pregnant since Jan 23. I've had some time to think it over," she said.

The counselor opened the door, table. and Julie came back in.

"Now, after you leave here, you'll o down the hall, and the first thing I'll have you do is watch a video on how to take birth control pills. Then take you to use the restroom. Anytime you feel you need to go, just tell someone," she said.

"Then I'll take you to get medication. If there are a lot of people ahead of us, we won't get you medicated

"You'll get 5 milligrams of Valium and a 400-milligram tablet of Ibuprofen. Now, the Valium is to help you relax. It's a mild tranquilizer and a muscle relaxer.

'You'll feel kind of wobbly when you move around. The Ibuprofen is to help relax the cramps you have during and after the procedure."

Living With Aids

Sharing Their Story

A Panel Discussion

12:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, 1992

Union Big 8 Room

"After you get changed, the nurse will take your vital signs. The nurse will call you in, and the first thing she'll do is set you up on the exam

"The doctor will listen to your heart and lungs. The counselor will be there to provide moral support, to talk to you, talk about other things besides the procedure.

Then the nurse will have you scoot to the end of the table, lay back, and she'll put your legs into the stirrups. Let your legs fall into the stirrups. Let your inner thigh muscles relax. Take some deep breaths. "Concentrate on what the coun-

selor is telling you. Think about things like what will happen afterward. The doctor will give you a pelvic exam to determine how the uterus lies.

"If it is tilted, you will need to walk for 20 minutes to an hour rather than 15 minutes. Then the doctor will insert the speculum. It has to be cold for

it to be sterile. The whole procedure will take from three to five minutes."

'He will get a gonorrhea culture, then spray an antiseptic on the cervix. He will give you a local anesthesia to numb the areas on the cervix. He will dilate the cervix using a series of rods, first the smaller end, then the larger end to open the cervix up," she said.

Then he will insert the cannula, which is like a hollow straw attached to a suction machine. He will use that for a minute and a half to remove the pregnancy tissue and lining. The uterus will start firming up. You will feel cramps as the uterus constricts.

The doctor will then insert the curette, which is a spoon-like object that scrapes the uterus to make sure that all the tissue is removed, then he does one more suction and removes the speculum," she said.

'He will then check the uterus again to make sure that it is firming up. You can walk to recovery; it will

help take some of the pressure off.

"The nurses will put a heating pad on you, and you'll have Sprite and crackers. They'll check your bleeding periodically, as well as your vitals," the counselor said.

"You have to walk for 15 minutes out of every hour for the rest of the day. That will help you pass the uterine lining and blood. This will also cut down on the amount of cramping you have," she said. The counselor explained to them

tampons, douche or have tub baths for the next two weeks.

776-5577

This is so nothing gets into the uterus that will cause an infection,"

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that they could not engage in sex, use

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Julie and Laura were then shown a consent form. Each point was explained to them in detail, and they initialed each point and signed the

"Do you have any questions?" the counselor asked for the final time.

Julie and Laura looked at each other and shook their heads. The women then went to the changing area to prepare for their procedures.

After the procedures, the atmosphere in the waiting room was subtly different. Worried faces of friends and family were replaced by a few smiles, a few tears and a few people actually watching the television.

776-5577

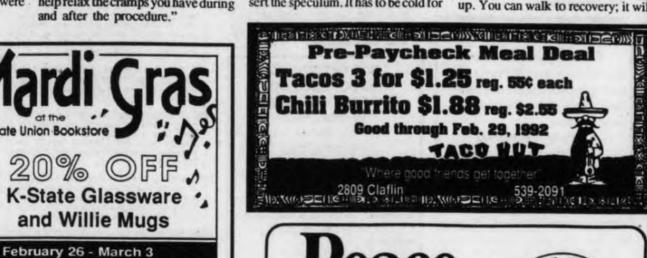
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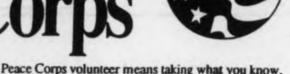
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Rev. Jonathan Loppnow, Pastor, Manhattan Outreach of the

Joan Smith, Health Educator, Riley County Health Dept.

KSU-Manhattan

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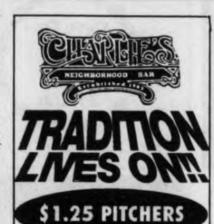
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(Continued on page 13)

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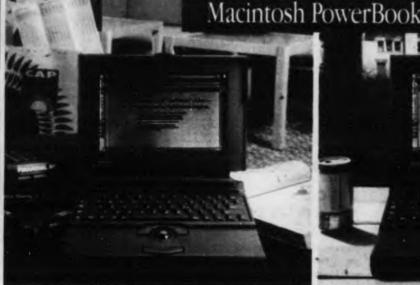
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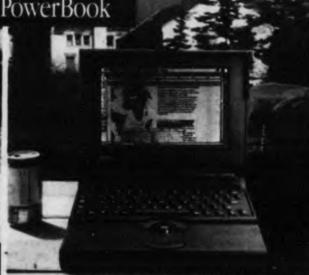
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(Continued from page 12)

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·Designed with the KSU student in

RENTED 380 2 PRENTED 34 11 RENTED 34 11 S576

•3 bedroom plus study,

2 bath \$728

2400 Kimball Ave. at College

Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Roy at 537-7007

for an appointment

Off the Mark

YOU CAN'T BE TAKING

THIS GRAND LIZARD

THING SERIOUSLY.

CAN'T I?

Calvin and Hobbes

DING

Jim's Journal

Today Steve rented

a movie and he

invited me over

to watch it.

DONG

Aug.5

OFFICE:

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments in 1100 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. One year lease, no pets. 776–0683. AUGUST 1 lease. Serious student, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid, air conditioning. \$255. No pets. 539-2546.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

TWO BEDROOM apartment, big enough for three people. Balcony, dishwasher, gar-bage disposal, and laundry facilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Lease starting June 1, 537-0852. *All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

ONE- BEDROOM apartment one block from University 539-2857 or 539-0410.

SLEEPING ROOM. One block from university. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus apartment complex one across from Goodnow and the other near Haymaker. Leave message or call after 5:30 p.m. 539-2702.

Leasing Now through August

537-9064

Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

MAKE

ANDERSON PLACE

YOUR

HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

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1852 Anderson #17

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

BECAUSE THEY'RE

A HATE GROUP!

WEFALD'S

WELL, I'D

HATE TO DO

IT FOR FREE.

Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.

College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units

- TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus. Available now. Dishwasher, central air and more, no pets. \$450 a month. 776-3804 & microwave. *Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.
 - *Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball
 - *Bus service to campus *Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

10 For Rent-Houses

- AVAILABLE JUNE several houses. Yard, washer and dryer, close to campus. Four-bedroom \$640, three-bedroom \$540, two-bedroom \$360. Lease and deposit. 539-3672.
- THREE LARGE bedroom for three or four students. Next to campus. Washer, dryer, central air. Available Aug. 1, \$720/ month 537-8543.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

- 12X65 MOBILE Home, Recently remodeled. Located in Countryside Estates. For more information. Call 539-8205 after
- 1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427
- SHARP 14 wide two- bedroom mobile home, new paint, low payments with cash down, 15- home selection #187 Redbud, Countryside Brockerage 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PLAYSKOOL OCTAGON playpen. Great for infants and toddlers. Almost brand new. Call 539-2231.

16 Lost and Found

BUT YOU'D DO

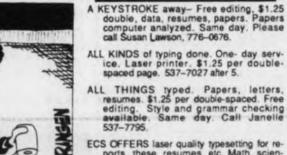
IT FOR MONEY.

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND SET of keys in Cardwell Hall, out-side of 101. Call Mike to identify. 539-1586.

FOUND- BROWN leather jacket in McCain. Call 539-5819 to identify and claim.

By David Swearingen



IT'S A DIRTY JOB

BUT SOMEBODY

HAS TO CASH THE

CHECK.

WHAT MAKES

YOU THINK

I DID IT?

LIL

M

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for re-ports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scien-tific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available, 776–6687. FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality

Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m. 8p.m. UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-

pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

\$100 CASH to first person to move late nice two-bedroom apartment. One more fe-male roommate. Available immediately. For details 539–5366.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and aggieville. Own bedroom – Nicel Desperate 776-3514. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half

block from campus, washer/ dryer, rent negotiable, share utilities, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message. FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share

three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, own bedroom, very nice. Laundry and plenty of parking available. Very close to campus and Aggieville. \$195/ mo. Must be responsible. Starts August 1. Call 539-4316.

ONE OR two female roommates needed \$160 plus half utilities. Must like pets. Own room. Nice walk to campus.

FOUR KEYS found on a large keyring at Kansas State Bank in Aggieville, call Tracy 537-4435. ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$125/ month 539-2029. LOST AT Last Chance Cache jacket. Please return. Call 537-4579.

UPPERCLASSMAN OR graduate preferred, non-smoking female roommate to share two bedroom duplex. Call 776-0402.

25 Services

LOST- LARGE blue topaz triangle shape pendant with gold rim, probably at Rec complex approximately one month ago. Reward, 293–5671.

RECEPTION FOR women students and faculty interested in science, engineering, or math. Thursday, February 27, Flint Hills Room of K-State Union. Join us for food and conversation and meet others

1981 YAMAHA 850 Special. Runs and looks good, \$1,300 or best offer. Call Dan 537-4191.

WANT TO trade my Fuji road bike for mountain bike. 532-3649. Ask for Paul.

FIRST TENOR and Bass alternate wanted for vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 and leave message.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

AMOROUS HUNTRESS: Why waste your time with Smithles? I was in Engineering

HEY BURT, I reserved a racquetball court at Cottonwood Friday 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Be there I Ernie

TERI- HAPPY Birthdayl Hope you have a great dayl Drink a beer for me tonight! Trish.

SAMOYEDE PUPS: three female, two male

AKC registered, all shots, ten weeks old. \$50, call 539-7340. Leave message for

TETISEN STICIPLE

1105 Waters

(across from Alco)

539-9494

23 Resume\Typing Service

9am-8pm

9am-5:30pm

Noon-5pm

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

Mon.- Fri.

Sat.

Physics class also. Let's get together

17 Meetings\Events

who share your interest!

19 Music Musicians

21 Personals

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

- NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through
- SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

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26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD RACK system, fully remote, with receiver, CD, cassette, and turntable, plus 200 watt 4-way speakers. 539-0876.

776-2426

27 Sporting/Rec. Equipment

SCUBAGEAR: BC, Wetsuit, Regulators, pressure and depth guages, compass, knife, weights. \$350. With mask and fins \$375. Call 226-7587 after 5 p.m.

28 Sublease

- HELP! FEMALE needed immediately to share three bedroom spartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Own room – Nicel Rent negotiable! Desperate
- SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May through August, \$130/month plus utilities. Five blocks from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. Call 539-4168 after 6 p.m.
- SUBLEASE ONE or two rooms in new four-bedroom apartment from end of May to August 1. Leave message 537-1690.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE for \$100/ month! Need female roommate from May-July 31. One-half block campus/ furnished. Call 537-8861.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid- May thru July 31. Two female roommates. \$395/ mo, three blocks from campus/ furnished. Call: 776-9712.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

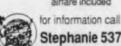
AIRPLANE TICKET for spring break. March 6- March 15, Kansas City to Washington D.C. round trip \$338 down to \$300. Call 539-2185.

30 Travel\Car Pool

- BAHAMAS VACATION- Five days plus Becky for details | 537-0423. \$250 per
- SOUTH PADRE- Condo on the beach! We need 2- 3 more girls to share it with. Call 539-7051, ask for Natalie.
- SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

SPRING BREAK!!!

South Padre from \$99 per person 5 nights Bahamas Cruise \$299 per person 6 days/5 nights Cancun from \$439



Stephanie 537-0891



SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun \$449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAK! South Padre Island Texas beachfront Radison Resort, beachfront partying two and three-bedroom sleeps 6-8. Discount by owner.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information

on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

31 Tutor

MATH, SPANISH tutor for eighth grade stud-ent, three times per week, 776-0181keep trying.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

- BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m.
- FOR SALE, four gold Alloy wheels with new 14 inch tires. 532-2940.
- FOR SALE: Computer, printer, and various software. For more information, call 539-6205 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.
- FOR SALE: Spring/ Summer wedding dress; brand new, size 12, can be altered.
- 776-9902. WANTED TO buy: Big 8 tournament tickets. Call Jackie after 5p.m. 537-7490.
- FOR SALE: Zenith console color TV. Great condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS - the

Crossword

- 1 Mink and sable
- 5 Fictional sleeper 8 Shirley Temple'
- 12 Arrow poison
- 13 Airport abbr. 14 Adventure story
- 15 Attack as a group 17 Warm and 55 Swiss cozy
- stitching 19 Likenesses 21 Spanish

18 Surgical

- pected obstacle 36 Ninth day
- before the

enemy..." 2 Ubiqui 40 Job for a jazz musician 3 Monthly 41 Forest opening 4 Immedi-

fruits

5 Revokes

6 TV actor

Robert

soning

physically

fear

lanky

riches

10 Chills

11 - to

- 43 Chinese pagoda 45 Take out 47 Green 51 Verve 52 Farming
- 7 Unrea-Sartorial flaw 8 Attacks canton 9 Lean and 56 Lily plant

57 Young

- boys 58 Vast quantity 59 Lairs

- 20 Flightless bird tous sloth 23 Proscribe 24 Japanese of puzzlevegetable 25 Thug's
- obligation bailiwick 27 Sweet potato 29 Liberian transition native
 - 30 Cake ingredient 32 Softens in tempe 34 Porky
 - Pig's love 37 Defeat
- at bridge 39 Sharp and fever taste 42 Hot wine
 - drink 44 National hero of Hungary 45 Farmer's
 - bailiwick? 46 Charles Lamb 48 He, in Latin
 - 49 Wood used in cabinetwork
 - 50 Female 53 "Stay as Sweet as You -"
- 2-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

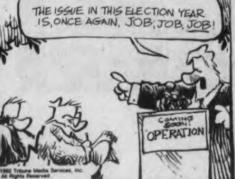
PEIBSNVTAQ QAEKBGU INPI KA SVVTAL,

VRE URAQIQ,

"NPKA P NAPEI. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHO ATE ALL THE POP-CORN? I SUSPECT THAT HOWARD HAD A HAND IN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals V







It was "Ben Hur."



whole thing.







By Bill Watterson

YOU REALLY

NEED

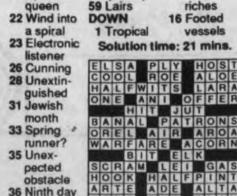
PROFESSIONAL

HELP.



By Jeff MacNelly





Yesterday's answer 38 "We have

Amnesty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

D.C., reported some former government officials had been released.

However, it was discovered Tuesday that Kidane-Marian was not among them.

"What happens when a government breaks up," Kromm said, "is that some people get caught up in the sweep and get lost in the system until someone reminds the government of their existence."

That's what he said he hopes to do through Amnesty International's London branch, which he also contacted last month. He said he hopes Amnesty will decide to "adopt" Kidane-Marian.

"I think Amnesty could help a lot," Trinkle said. "In the past, it has helped free prisoners. It embarrasses governments. It could have a big impact."

Donna Schenck-Hamlin of K-State's Amnesty chapter staffed a table in the K-State Union Tuesday with a petition for students to sign. Amnesty's members will circulate the petition for the remainder of the week.

"Since we know he's out of danger," Schenck-Hamlin said, "we might as well use the rest of the week to get more signatures and make a bigger impression."

She said they will most likely send the petition to the U.S. embassy in Addis Ababa to hand-deliver to the Ethiopian government.

She said although Kidane-Marian is not yet listed as a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International, she is encouraged by the fact that he is now officially listed as a political prisoner by the U.S. government.

"You feel very helpless when you have someone in prison in another country," Kromm said. "Everything we do, we hope will help gain his freedom.

The news was good that he was being treated well. However, he is still being imprisoned. He's still not a free man.

Hill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

cake stencils. She takes pictures, logos and drawings and transfers them onto various sizes of cakes.

Cake stencils can be found in stores, but Hill's are unique.

"I go a step further and make my own. That way, I can make them personal," she said.

Hill has made stencils with Fort Riley logos, business logos, baby pictures and various other logos. She even made a special code of arms cake for her nephew, Mitch Holthus.

Just looking at the modest-sized building, a small garage converted into a bakery, it might seem hard to believe that Hill is able to produce so many creations. But she said it is not unusual for her to make as many as 20 cakes in one day. She uses one large oven, a dozen baking pans and custom cake patterns that prevent wasting any cake.

But she does not do it alone.

Three part-time assistants help run the bakery, and her full-time assistant, Laurie Paul, helps with cake

Although cakes dominate Hill's business now, it was not always like

When she and her husband took over in 1969, the bulk of their business came from late-night donut sales. Hill said Vern's Donuts was one of

the original "back-door" bakeries, and people would line up for two blocks or more just to get a sample. Hill said her first inclination to-

ward cake decorating was when a student asked to have "Happy Birthday" written on a large donut. This became a common request, and before long, she was decorating donuts for many different occasions.

The back-door business eventually ended because of noise disturbance. So Vern's Donuts went back to operating a daytime business. This allowed Hill to pursue her interest in cake decorating, and she said she decided to learn as much about it as

In 1977, she began making cakes for the bakery, and the business name changed to Vern's Donuts and Cakes.

Curriculum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

professional standards, as well as keeping up with what students need to know in order to function, were reasons for the changes.

This is the beginning of a lengthy process, he said.

"After being approved by the college assembly, it goes to the social science subcommittee, then to be approved by Faculty Senate, the provost and eventually by the Kansas Board of Regents," Dannells said.

It could possibly be passed by fall 1992, Benton said. At the earliest, it would be on the schedule for spring

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 34TH ANNUAL

E ENDS SATURDAY

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386SW WITH VGA MONITOR



KLH Champion IBM Compatible with VGA Color Monitor

The KLH Champion features 16Mhz computation speed and 42MB hard drive. It has 1 MB of RAM, 3.5" disk drive to take modern software and comes with mouse. Software includes DOS 5.0 and Geoworks ensemble. This is a fine basic computer for home use that has a high computation speed.

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486SX/20



MAGNAVOX **HS4860 Computer**

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Geoworks ensemble.

Magnavox 486SX with 20Mhz processing speed. Flpppy drives for 5.25" and 3.5" discs plus large 80 MB hard drive and 2 MB or RAM. Software includes DOS 4.01, GW basic, Lotus 1-2-3 and



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Maxxum 5000 body	445.00	159.99
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Canon AF-1 with 50mm f1.8	395.00	179.99

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	When New	SALE
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eystone AF-1	69.95	19.99
/ashica T-2 (new)	289.00	149.99
Minolta Autofocus(used)	229.00	49.99
Minolta Zoom 90 (new)	289.00	179.99
Olympus IS-1	599.00	439.99
entax IQ105 date outfit	395.00	299.99
uji Mini Dual	189.99	129.99
	DE A VIND	

MANY ONE OF A KIND

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Brownie Safelight (u)	29.99	9.99
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4X5 enigr. (head only)	3063.00	1749.00
Beseler 67SC-XL cond.	458.00	329.99
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Printmaker 35 enlarger	225.00	109.99
Durst M370 color(demo)	498.00	299.99
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	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
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Elicar Digital Spot meter	359.95	149.99
Elicar Flash/studio meter	249.95	79.99
Gossen Micro attachment	66.00	19.99
Sekonic foot candle mtr.	134.99	99.99
Sekonic L-188 underwater	89.00	39.99
Sekonic L488 Digispot	450.00	249.99
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	F NEW RETAIL	SALE
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Bogen 3000 tripod	121.45	109.99
Bogen 3003 tripod	147.90	129.99
Bogen 3024 Tripod	202.90	179.99
Bogen 3124 tripod	190.90	159.99
Bogen 3179 tripod	198.98	169.99
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Hama 45 suction mount	37.95	14.99
Hama 4040 car mount	112.95	39.99
Clamp & elev., ball head	47.95	19.99
Clamp w/tripod, ball head	53.85	9.99
Testrite CS-1 copy stand	67.99	49.99
Testrite CS-1L w/lights	99.99	89.99
Testrite CS-3 copy stand	119.99	89.99
Testrite lights 23-C	64.99	49.99
Testrite adj. copy stage	79.95	29.99
Sima SCP monopod	59.99	39.99
Pistol grip/table tripod	29.95	12.99
Pro 363T (tiltall type)	169.95	99.99
Promaster 180T tripod	39.95	24.99
Promaster 4050 tripod	29.95	19.99
Promaster 4150 tripod	99.95	39.99
Promaster 4300 tripod	119.95	69.99
SFX mini tripod	19.99	9.99
Shoulder stock with cable	59.95	29.99
Tiltall Silver Anniv. tripod	199.95	139.99
Vanguard PT10X tripod	69.95	29.99
Vantage VT207 tripod	69.95	39.99
Fiesta Video Tripod	79.95	39.99
Pro 4600 video tripod	149.99	79.99
Pro 4700 video tri.(demo)	179.95	89.99
Pro 4900 video tripod	219.95	119.99

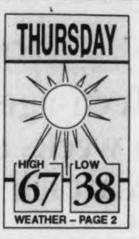


DEO Den 8 30-5 30 Monday Saturday

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

The monthly A&E magazine of the Collegian features the Bluestem Art Gallery in Salina.

INSIDE



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 106

10 downtown businesses burglarized

Sowell Tailors and Cleaners broken into for first time

MITCH HIXSON

Maybelle Sowell, owner of Sowell Tailors and Cleaners, said her estab-

lishment had never been broken into. That is, until Saturday night. Sowell was not the only Manhat-

tan business owner who was given the bad news late Saturday that their businesses had been burglarized. Nine other downtown Manhattan stores were broken into Saturday night, all by having the back door pried open by a crowbar.

In almost every case, the only item stolen was cash, while most of the losses were the result of property damage. No alarms sounded at the Riley County Police Department.

Sowell said she does not know what more security her store could have had because she had two doublebolt locks on the back door.

The total loss for her store was more than \$1,000. But luckily no clothing was stolen,

The bulk of the loss is due to damage to Sowell's antique cash register.

"If people really want to get in, they are going to find a way. More law enforcement in appearance through here may make a difference," she

Sowell Tailors and Cleaners has been in business in Manhattan for 35 years — 25 years at the present location at 219 S. Fourth St.

Police preoccupation with trying to keep Aggieville calm after the KU basketball game may have contributed to the crimes, Sowell said. The my store, because they were probably

DOWNTOWN BURGLARIES

Ten burglaries were reported downtown during the past weekend. Most of the losses from the burglaries were from damage, not theft. Police believe the incidents were related.



2. Manhattan Medical Supply, 313 Poyntz Ave. Stolen property — \$350

3. S Bar J, 317 Poyntz Ave. Property damage — \$650

4. Home Care, 323 Poyntz Ave. Property damage — \$300 Stolen property - \$20-\$60

NOT SHOWN: Vic's Phillips 66, 420 Houston St. \$400 stolen, \$50 damage.

Property damage — \$150 9. Pro Copy, 223 S. Fourth St. Property damage — \$500

Sowell Tailors and Cleaners, 219 S. Fourth St. Property damage — \$1,150

Stolen property - \$25

8. Supreme Elegance, 221 S. Fourth St.

0000000

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

would be concentrating their efforts here." on the other side of town, she said.

Darlene Ross of Supreme Elegance, 221 S. Fourth St., said that the burglars broke into all four stores on her block. She said floodlights may be added near the back doors of all the

"I've been here almost four years, and this has never happened before," Ross said. "Nothing was taken from burglars probably knew the police looking for cash, and I don't leave any

with police patrols of the area surrounding her store.

'They've checked pretty well. My back door has even been unlocked a couple of times, and they spotted it and called me," she said. Mitzi Richards, executive director

of Hospice and Home Care Inc., said she was worried about the people who work in her office.

"I was concerned about employee

safety. I was concerned because we Ross said she has been satisfied have employees who are in our office after normal office hours," she said.

Richards said it was scary that one of the employees could have been in the office alone when the break-in

Richards also said she is concerned that her employees might get 'spooked" by the break-in. To help alleviate any possible anxiety, Hospice and Home Care Inc. is looking at See BURGLARIES Page 10

Sexually harrassed students can collect monetary damages

Ruling heightens sensitivity, center president says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Sexually harassed students may sue to collect monetary damages from their schools and school officials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court, rejecting the Bush administration's view, said Congress intended to let students try for such compensation when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of

The decision is a victory for a former Gwinnett County, Ga., high school student who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher who, she said, pursued her ardently.

Marcia Greenberger, president of the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a major victory for women" that would "heighten the sensitivity of school officials to what's going on.

'We're relieved, especially since the Bush administration had taken the view that no damages were available," Greenberger said. "This is a major rebuke of the administration contention. This decision is going to make a big difference."

The ruling does not affect

sexual-harassment lawsuits by teachers. Congress gave them, and all people who allege harassment in the workplace, the right to sue for monetary damages under the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said, "A damages remedy is available for an action brought to enforce Title IX."

The case had attracted additional attention because it was the first involving alleged sexual harassment to reach the court since Clarence Thomas became a jus-

His Senate confirmation hearings were marked by law professor Anita Hill's allegations that he sexually harassed her while she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-

Wednesday's decision reversed lower court rulings that had thrown out Christine Franklin's federal lawsuit against the Gwinnett County public school system. Her suit now will return to a federal trial court.

The lower courts had ruled that Title IX, which bars sexual bias in educational programs receiving federal funding, does not allow alleged victims of intentional sex discrimination to sue for monetary

Sexual harassment is the legal ■ See COURT Page 10

OPERATION DESERT

AMY COX

Capt. Renee Miller thought nothing could separate her from her newborn baby, but she was wrong. A war did.

Not only did she have to leave 2-and-ahalf-month old Seath to fight a war, but her husband, Seath, had to quit his job as a licensed practical nurse to stay home with their baby full time. But that didn't worry

"He did excellent. I knew he would. I think the most difficult thing for him was being at home all day with few outside

What rated most difficult for Seath being Mr. Mom?

"Everything. The laundry, the baby, the house, the lawn. The last experience I had with a baby was 19 years ago with my niece. It was all new to me," Seath said.

Renee said being a woman in the war was not a hindrance.

"Everyone in the military treated me with respect as an officer," she said. 'Sometimes the new lieutenant or officer has to prove him or herself, but there wasn't even any of that. Right away they gave me their faith and confidence."

The only sexual harassment Renee heard about was another female soldier who had gone out to run and was yelled at by a native in a pickup truck. She had to restrict her running to the unit area.

Female soldiers in the desert had the same bath facilities as the men makeshift ones.

There was no preferential treatment. No one had them. I don't know who made them, but the women finally got toilets with wooden partitions all the way up so you coundn't see in. The men just had these screens. You had to turn your head

as you walked by."

Rence said the one material thing she missed was her bathroom. She washed out of a washtub heated by kerosene heaters and got one shower the whole time she was in the desert by visiting another unit. Back home, Seath missed the company

of other adults.

TWO

"I wanted to talk about something besides Sesame Street." One thing Renee did enjoy in Saudi was

"It was like Germany's Autobahn. Of course, a CUCV (large Army truck) doesn't go as fast as the Jeep Cherokees some of the male officers got to drive."

Only male officers got to drive civilian vehicles because of Saudi Arabia's custom of not allowing women to drive. To prevent harassment, female soldiers only drove while in uniform and in military ve-

"I didn't have air condiditioning or anything, but I had wheels," Renee said. Lots of chocolate and letters of support

were what Renee enjoyed from back home, and people still show their apprecia-

"We got tons of mail from schoolkids, and I got a package from a lady in California. When I got back, it was just incredible. My neighbors thanked me, and other people who find out I went to Saudi still

As a transportation officer, Renee was usually in charge of a small group of people. But when she was the officer in charge, she commanded about 200 troops in resupplying the 1st Infantry Division.

Seath's pride of his wife handling herself in a war is obvious. "She excels as an officer. They don't come any better," Seath said.

Though her wartime mission usually kept her in the neutral zone, Seath didn't always know that.

"You saw all this stuff on CNN, and you just want reassurance that it's not your wife. Sometimes of the phone, I would ask specific questions about where she was and the line would be cut. I learned not to do that," Seath said. "I never worried

about my safety or their health and happiness until I found out I had to stay back longer than the division. The end of May I found out I would be staying an additional two months.

Seath was 8 months old then, and I was afraid he would start walking, and I would miss it. I was even afraid I wouldn't recognize him. His recent photograph looked so different. He had changed a lot, and I worried about getting him to accept me as Mom again.'

Renee said her time away from Seath

"He's still a little bit of a Daddy's boy. But I think he is coming out of that because I spoil him more." But not even a war can put that much dis-

tance between mother and son.

"When I came back to Fort Riley at 3 a.m. I talked constantly on the drive home. He just kept looking at me. When I got him out of his crib the next morning, he

a.m. wake-up call to go Saudi Arabia, and

Amy's unit was alerted also but never

ance, Sgt. Kenneth Jerby, was thankful.

That was one thing for which her fi-

"Before I got there, I was worried about

what to expect, and what I would be do-

ing. I wasn't worried about her leaving.

Once I got there, I was grateful she wasn't

there," Kenneth said. "It wasn't something

I wanted her to experience. It was hard just

to keep up with people in my unit. We were separated a lot. You would get word

that someone had been killed by a Scud,

but not know who it was. I don't know

how I would have dealt with it if I had to

worry it was my wife."

she had to pick it up by herself.



MR. MOM IS BACK TO BEING "DAD"

War separated Capt. Rence Miller from her 2-and-a-half month old son, Seath. Her husband Seath was left to care for their newborn while she was deployed to Saudi Arabia. To do so, he was forced to quit his job as a licensed practical nurse. He was new to the experience. His last experience with a baby was his niece 19 years ago.

Renee was involved with resupplying the 1st Infantry Division, at times commanding up to 200 troops, while Seath was at home in Manhattan doing laundry and feeding their

PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

She would have gone had it been neceswas fine. He knew it was me - Mom." sary, but Amy said she was where she The day Sgt. Amy Brown's engageneeded to be. ment ring was ready, her fiance got a 4

"I had a very good reason for being back here - my two daughters," she said.

Kenneth's unit had plenty of warning, but he didn't. His Fort Riley unit was alerted in August. Kenneth was not assigned to that unit, however, until November. He found out then he would be leaving in December for Saudi Arabia.

He said 30 days wasn't much time to get moved in and get ready to move out, Being a non-commissioned officer in his unit, he had to help get the unit ready to

On the home front, he had Amy.

"She took care of what I couldn't control and didn't have time for," he said. Then it was time to deal with the fear of

■ See ONE YEAR LATER page 3

FOLLOW UP

Teen-ager goes home 6 weeks after doctors reattach severed arms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HURDSFIELD, N.D. - The teenager whose severed arms were reattached six weeks ago is back home on his family farm and expects to return to school next week.

John Thompson, 18, spent his first night at home Tuesday since a farm machine there ripped his arms off below the shoulder on Jan. 11.

"It's good to be back," Thompson told well-wishers that included all nine members of his senior class as he arrived by helicopter for a brief hospital examination in Harvey, 25 miles from his hometown of Hurdsfield.

Thompson waved off a wheelchair and walked into the local hospital unassisted, with about 40 friends and relatives cheering him on.

He had spent the past six weeks at North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale, near Minneapolis, where surgeons reattached his arms.

His mother, Karen, cried when Thompson stepped from the helicopter and was in tears as hospital employees led her into the building.

Thompson, who lost about 20 pounds during his hospitalization, told reporters he was looking forward to getting back to the farm, playing with his dog and eating fried chicken.

Dr. Charles Nyhus, who examined Thompson in Harvey, said he was in very good general condition.

The teen-ager was working alone on the farm when the accident oca curred. He staggered 400 feet to the unoccupied house, using his mouth to open doors and punch out a phone call for help with a pencil.

Thompson said he is still surprised that doctors were able to reattach his

"I can't believe they put it all back together like this," he said. "It was a major mess."

Encouraged by family members and reporters, Thompson lifted both arms above his head and waved.

"I do this every day and it gets kind of old," he said. "I have feeling down to my elbows."

Doctors say it is unclear whether Thompson will ever regain the use of his hands.

When asked what kept him going after his arms were severed, Thompson said, "I'm stubborn. I just didn't want to give up and live like this."

Thompson said he expects to return to school for a few hours a day on Monday and will travel to the Harvey hospital three times a week for physical therapy.

was reported involving Annette Schmid, 1000 N. Fifth St., and Randall Gates, 1836 College Heights Road, and Christopher May, 2110McDowell Creek Road. Both Schmid and Gates refused treatment

At \$:19 p.m., Monica Rae Smith, 1031 Yuma, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 9:57 p.m., William Smith reported hitting a white-tailed deer. His car sustained major dam-

At 12:09 a.m., the campus police reported a hit-and-run accident by Ackert Hall. The car in question was reportedly a black Toyota with rollbar and should have damage to the right rear and

perhaps have red paint transfer.

At 8:40 a.m., a terroristic threat report was

At 9:38 a.m., Fred Freeby, 1100 Goodnow Ave., reported a hit-and-run accident.
At 1:42 p.m., a recovered stolen car report was

At 2:41 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported involving vehicles driven by Jay Barnickol, 833 Moore Hall, and Jong Cho, W13 Jardine Terrace.

At 3:21 p.m., Steven K. Rowe, 9440 N. 60th St., Riley, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear and confined in lieu of \$1,500 bond. At 3:26 p.m., David M. Alpough, Overland Park, was arrested on a warrant for failure to

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"Isis and Other Goddesses: A Black Woman's Story" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Union Station as part of Black History Month. K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory

CAMPUS BULLETIN

on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport. Little American Royal sign-up will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

lobbies of Weber, Waters and the Union. Architecture and Engineering Services will sponsor an open forum for University architect candidates at 1 p.m. in Union 208

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. "The Geologists' Role in Kansas Department of Transportation" will be presented by the Department of Geology at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. KSU American Horticultural Therapy Club will have a business

meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 18. Association for Women in Science will sponsor a reception for female students and faculty interested in science, engineering and math from 4 to 7 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Latin American Student Organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little

Professionals in Human Movement will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn ■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

■ Engineering Ambassadors executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Membership at large will meet at 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Lunchbag Theatre will present "The Lover" by Harold Pinter at 11:30

WEATHER

from 15 to 25 mph. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

a.m. in East Stadium.

Math Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Cardwell 130.

Little American Royal committee meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in

Little American Royal first contestant meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Weber Arena.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30

Glory" will be shown at 8 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center, 1201 Denison Ave., as part of Black History Month. K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory

on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Flat Tire Mountain Bike Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

■ AIDS Quilt will be at Ahearn Field House all day today through March

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. There will not be a meeting for the next two weeks.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

KSU Astronomy Club will meet at 1 and 2 p.m. to discuss the March sky in the Planetarium, Cardwell 407.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Southwind will be selling environmental T-shirts and raffle tickets on the first floor of the Union.

Faculty Senate elections are underway. Primary ballots, which will be sent via campus mail, should be returned to the location designated on the ballot by Monday, March 9.

Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. ■ The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173. The program topic will be the Student Professional Awareness Conference.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Collegian, Matthew Cunningham's byline was mistakenly placed on the story "Bulbs preserve environment, save money." The story was written by Keith Leff. The Collegian regrets the error.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 25 At 1:55 p.m., the theft of a red Huffy Scout ountain bike south of Mariatt Hall was reported.

At 3:34 p.m., it was reported the runoff of the creek south of the Veterinary Medicine Complex has snapping turtles in it. Young children should stay away from the creek. Several had reportedly

been playing by it.
At 7:06 p.m., Riley County Ambulance Service reported to Weber Arena. A female student

had reportedly sustained head injuries after fall-ing from a horse. She was taken to Memorial Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26 At 12:08 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot A-28.

At 2:06 p.m., the campus police recovered a stolen vehicle on Sunset Avenue for the Riley County Police Department.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
At 4:14 p.m., a report was filed for indecent
liberties with a minor.
At 5:14 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury
accident was reported involving vehicles driven by
Brian Olson, 2307 Willow Lane, Carol Snider,
2738 McCollum St., Fort Riley, David Lundell,
4017 Coschman Road, and Michael Grogan, 2007
Northwind Drive, Junction City.

At 5:52 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported between vehicles driven by Amy Reed, 1426 Colorado St., and Eric Regher, 2821

tal.
A 6:13 p.m., a theft was reported at Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson Ave. Three VHS video tapes valued at \$143 were reported taken.
At 6:59 p.m., Candace Smock, 1819 Todd Road, reported hitting a white-tailed deer. Her car sustained major damage.
At 7:09 p.m., an ambulance was requested at Weber Hall for a subject who had failen from a horse.

At 7:55 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident

Virginia Drive. Reed was taken to St. Mary Hospi-

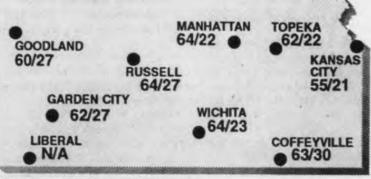
EXTENDED FORECAST

Continued unseasonably warm through Monday with highs in the mid-60s to 70. Lows in the 40s.

Clear and mild with a high in the mid-60s. Northwest wind

Unseasonably warm with a high in the mid-70s. Low in the

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

TEMPS	SKY	Honolulu	79/64	cloudy
45/37	cloudy	Manila	86/68	cloudy
63/52	cloudy	New Delhi	76/49	clear
52/43	cloudy	Rio	97/72	cloudy
	45/37 63/52	45/37 cloudy 63/52 cloudy	45/37 cloudy Manila 63/52 cloudy New Delhi	45/37 cloudy Manila 86/68 63/52 cloudy New Delhi 76/49

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The NAMES Project **AIDS Memorial Quilt** KSU - Manhattan

February 28 - March 1, 1992

Ahern Fieldhouse Kansas State University

Sharing Our Compassion

Friday, February 28

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 10 a.m.

- THE DISPLAY OPENING CEREMONY

Noon

"Living with AIDS," a vocal duet Unfolding of the Quilt The Reading of the Names.. An HIV patient, a Mother, a Legislator Stories of the Quilt - Manhattan Civic Theater - Union Courtyard HIV patient, Mother, Legislator, Educator, Pastor - Union Big 8 Room

Saturday, February 29 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 1

Noon to 4 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

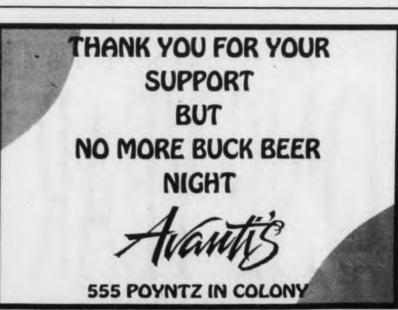
The Reading of the Names Continues

-THE DISPLAY The Reading of the Names Continues

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"seduction and desperation" produces laughter and shudders in almost equal amounts' February 20-22, 26-29 Nichols Theatre 8 pm lickets at McCain Box Office 532 6428





OPERATION DESERT

PART TWO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I always had this distinct fear of going to war with the kind of people you work with in the garrison," he said. "In garrison, people have good and bad days, have all these responsibilities in their personal life, and that carries over into work. But when you're out there, there's nothing else to think about. If the guy next to you goes down, you may too. So people work together. I was impressed. All that anxiety was gone. It was like a well-oiled machine with everybody working for the same cause."

After it was all over, Kenneth said he would never take things for granted again -

(RIGHT) Amy and Kenneth Jerby were married in

The couple now lives near Tuttle Creek Reservoir

(ABOVE)As a sergeant in the Army she was reluc-

New York soon after Kenneth returned from Opera-

tion Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. He still is sta-

with their two daughters. A year ago, her name was

tantly watching her new flance being sent off to war.

He returned several months later and was able to fulfill

tioned at Fort Riley, while she has left the Army.

like a toilet.

"You would never believe some things they call a toilet over there," Kenneth said. "I looked forward to a real, clean toilet, coffee with Dad and the big rodeo back in my hometown," Kenneth said.

When Kenneth came home five months later, they had trouble finding a room, much less a toilet.

"At the time, I was living in Phillips-burg," Amy said, "and we finally found a (hotel) room in Abilene. Everything was

The Army postponed their wedding, but it was also what brought them together.

They met while serving in Korea in 1990.

The wedding wasn't a flashy, grand affair but a quiet, special one held about the time the birds get up.

They wed with the sunrise at 6 a.m. July 27, 1991. It was in Penn Yan, N.Y., in the country - her parents' yard out by the

"We had decided we wanted to get married during a special time of day, either sun-rise or sunset," Kenneth said.

The best man read a biography about how they met, and the matron of honor sang the "Battle Hymn of Love" - one battle they accepted gratefully.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Observance ends with goddess presentation

The KSU celebration of Black History Month will end with a bang and a burst of blues at 8 p.m. in Union Station with the presentation of "Isis treatment in time to save her life be-and Other Goddesses: A Black cause the nearest hospital was a white Woman's Story."

All black women, Brown said, are reports. both goddesses and black women. cient black goddess, to reiterate the theme that all are goddesses.

The show focuses on music in telling the story of black women such as Billie Holiday, Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Aretha Franklin and others, said Brown. Most people are familiar with the names and work of these women, she added, but the show delves into the personal lives and personal pain they experienced, in addition to fame.

For instance, legendary blues singer Billie Holiday struggled throughout her life with a heroin problem, but eventually beat the addiction before her death.

The tragic end of Bessie Smith, Brown said, is another example of the pain experienced by these black women. Smith was critically injured in a car accident, but did not receive hospital and refused to treat her.

The show, explains director Shirlyn
Henry Brown, is a "celebration of enced by "Queen of Soul" Aretha Black Woman - her art and her Franklin show in her music just as strongly as in newspaper and tabloid

"I'm concentrating on these The show is named after Isis, an an- women's pain," Brown said. "You don't think of these people except as performers.'

> The message she wants to bring with this show is found not only in the pain experienced by these women but in celebration of their accomplish-

"I want people to see that you can do anything. These women kept on going despite their pain," Brown said.

The important aspect of these stories is that modern women and men can learn from the stories of these black women and be inspired by their example, Brown said.

"This thing is you've got to keep See ISIS Page 10

FHSU to lend hand

Fort Hays will help St. Mary students receive degrees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY - Fort Hays State University will expand its course offerings in Dodge City and make it easier for students to obtain their degrees from the city's St. Mary of the Plains College, which closes June 30.

Edward Hammond, president of FHSU, said Wednesday his school offers four or five outreach courses in the Dodge City area - compared with 35-40 courses offered in Barton County - but is prepared to go fur- said.

Fort Hays State will expand its upper-division course offerings in the fall if a significant need for the courses

is shown, he said.

Policies concerning outreach courses also will be waived to allow students to obtain their degrees by completing work in Fort Hays courses offered in Dodge City, Hammond said.

So, if a student wants to earn a degree from St. Mary - and as long as St. Mary is willing to grant that degree - Fort Hays State has agreed to waive a policy requiring outreach students to earn the last 30 hours of their degrees in classrooms on the Hays campus, he said.

"In looking at the statistics of St. Mary students, we have determined a large number of them are geographically limited to the area," Hammond

St. Mary, the only four-year college in southwestern Kansas, announced earlier this month it plans to See FORT HAYS Page 5



& Lounge Open 7 days a week

PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO

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1304 Westloop

Amy Brown.

his promise of marriage.

Restaurant

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The K-State History Department Invites the Friends of HOMER SOCOLOFSKY to the Banquet Dinner in His Honor at the Time of His Retirement

> Saturday, 21 March, 1992, 5:30 PM Ramada Inn, Manhattan, KS

Call the K-State History Department (532-6730) for more Information and Reservations

You've Heard of Rotary

Manhattan/K.S.U. RotarAct for Young Professionals Invites You to our meeting

February 27th 6 p.m. Union 206

Frank Sall will discuss Sexual Harassment Issues

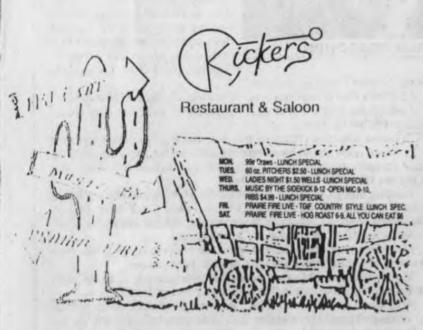




Get to K.C.I. in Style this Spring Break by Taking Advantage of this Great Deal **\$2 OFF WITH THIS COUPON**

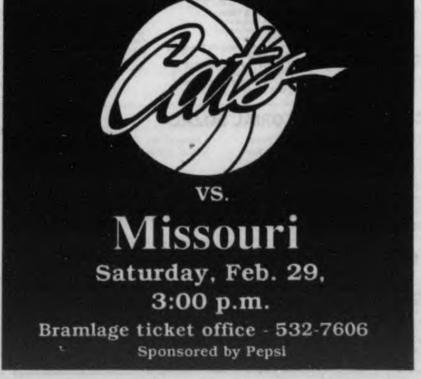


457 Poyntz Town East Shopping Center 539-2284









Friday, Feb. 28 Saturday, Feb. 29 Sunday, March 1 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. noon - 4 p.m.

EDITORIALS

Stamps ain't nothin' but a hound dog

The U.S. Postal Service has created yet another hound dog.

As part of a new series of stamps honoring American musicians, the Postal Service has released two versions of a

stamp portraying Elvis Presley.

One version of the 29-cent stamp depicts the "King" as a young hipster with whom millions of young teenage girls fell in love, and the other as an aged, starch-collared, Las Vegas showroom superstar.

The kicker is that we as the American public get to decide on which version of the rock 'n' roll legend we get to lick for the next several months.

The choice seems too obvious, and the process, a blatant waste of time and money.

The plan calls for five million ballot cards to be distributed in early April, with voting taking place April 4-26. A decision is expected to be announced in May at Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. Just how does the Postal Service intend to finance this little contest? As you cast your vote for the Elvis of your liking, you must buy a 19-cent stamp so that your postcard ballot will reach the selection committee. That's \$950,000 in sales the Postal Service rakes in.

True, the public has been crying for years to honor Mr. All Shook Up, but the Postal Service has requirements for their commemorative stamps. One is that the honoree, who must have made considerable contributions to this great country, must be dead. While Elvis fans were vying for a stamp, their cohorts were bumping into him in shopping malls across the country. Apparently, the Postal Service inspectors have confirmed Elvis's death, and the stamp issuance can proceed.

But what remains to be seen is how many people will opt for an image of the old fat guy belting out a tune wearing a star-studded white jumpsuit that makes even the children of the '60s ashamed.

It's a hands-down contest, and even if it weren't, why should we vote for our favorite stamp? We can't even get 50 percent of the population to vote in a presidential election.

If the Postal Service continues to waste money at the expense of the public with gimmicks like this, they may be dancing their blue suede shoes right out of business.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank stands by his plan to help America believe in politics again. He said, "This lets the American public become involved in a very unique way."

What he forgot to mention is that it also lets the American public pay for it in a very big way.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON

CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR THE ELVIS STAMP



STEFFANY CARREL

Quilt is coming. The Project be specific. what it is? Well, I'll tell ya.

a memorial have been devastated by AIDS.

but all are equally important. Perry Ellis, fashion designer.

McKinney, the B-52's. And thousands more.

The Quilt is made up of 14,000

If you include the 12-by-12 foot fabric walkways between the panels, the Quilt measures an incredible 8.75 football fields.

It's absolutely huge. And it's overwhelming to think of all of the panels sewn by the families, companions and friends of those who have died from AIDS.

Barbie dolls, first-place ribbons, jewelry, merit badges, photographs, records, stuffed animals and wedding rings are some of the many materials used to

invokes so many emotions. Just as the issue of AIDS itself

Frustration, concern, fear, pain, and more than anything - loss.

> veryone has an opinion about Sometimes though, these opinions can be rather callous, whether intentional or not.

A prime example of this was a letter to the editor on Feb. 12 addressing the alleged "hero-making" of Magic

If you didn't read it, essentially the letter said that even though Magic Johnson is a well-known sports figure, he is no more a hero than any other "normal" person who contracts the disease. Basically, that his "status" does not warrant a pedestal-fitting.

I agreed with those points. However, I objected to the last line of the letter which stated, "The public needs to take another look at this over-publicized Magic Johnson and look at him in the way that all the other AIDS victims are - a statistic.'

A statistic, eh?

Well, my first reaction was anger. I joked (yes, joked) with a friend that maybe I should just walk up to the person who wrote the letter one day, introduce myself, and then kill her

Then she'd be just another "statistic." Someone killed senselessly - another number for

the almanac, babe. Forget the people she loved, those who had loved her or any of the people she touched in her

None of that would mean a

easier to deal with. Or should I say easier to shove under the rug.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

See, when you eliminate the faces from the thousands of people who have died from AIDS and make them into statistics, it's not so

When you're just talking numbers, the disease loses its desperate urgency - its pressing magnitude.

Or if you still insist on believing "it's a gay disease so I can't get it 'cuz I'm straight." When you say that, perhaps it doesn't seem to be the critical threat that it

So we can all just go back to watching "Beverly Hills 90210" and the newest prime-time rape

Well, that may be the easiest thing folks, but if we do that, it will only be a matter of years before we wake up to find everyone infected - everyone dying - everyone a statistic.

Don't believe me?

Here are some hard facts: · In the United States in 1986. there were 21,517 reported cases of AIDS and 11,713 deaths.

. In the United States in 1991, there were 167,803 reported cases and 106,361 deaths.

Now it doesn't take too many Collegian staff members to figure out that means more than a 700 percent increase in reported AIDS cases alone.

And it's NOT "just a gay disease." We can't single out groups, because it's certainly not affecting just one group

Anyone can get AIDS. It's not the group you belong to ... it's your behavior that can get you into

> he Quilt will continue to grow and grow, long after it's left Manhattan. More names,

more names, more names. But when it does come, realize that yes, it's about remembrance .. yes, it's about a living tribute to

all try to understand its importance... but don't let those feelings leave with the Quilt. Continue to care. Continue to remember. We just can't afford to stop. The Quilt will be at Ahearn

those lost to this nondiscriminate

disease AIDS ... and yes, we should

Field House Friday - through

Something this monumental should not be missed.

A Patchwork of Pain and Compassion



Names AIDS Memorial Quilt — to Do you know

commemorate those whose lives Some more visible than others,

Keith Haring, artist. Rock Hudson, actor. Liberace, performer. Robert Mapplethorpe, photographer. Congressman, R-Conn. Jerry Smith, Washington Redskin. Ryan White, activist. Ricky Wilson, guitarist for

three-by-six-foot panels, each about the size of a coffin. Each in remembrance of one individual.

remember them.

It's so incredible it's hard to adequately describe with words.

You just have to see it. Something like this just

damn thing when she becomes a "statistic." She may as well never have existed.

Scary idea, isn't it? Sure it makes AIDS, among other things, I think you all should go.

according to my depleted

checking account, would be

analogous to watching my four

year-old set fire to the winning

ticket to a \$40-million Lotto

County Circuit on Feb. 13 states

that as Officer Laningham was

turning in reports at the end of a

long night on duty, Sergeant Rice

asked her about her progress

fighting off a cold. Laningham

Testimony in Jackson

America jackpot.

Cyclicism finally comes around

ignificant cultural changes always tend to progress in decaying cyclic fashion, moving from one extreme to the other until an equilibrium of sorts is established. It is the nature of things ... an immutable law. It's a fundamental process I like to call Cyclicism - a simple term for the adage, "What goes around, comes around."

Take Magic Johnson, for example. All he knows is: "Put the little round ball in the hoop, take the money, bed the bimbos" - that's it. Doesn't understand the first thing about Cyclicism. If he did, he would not have gotten AIDS, because he would have known the sexual revolution of the 1970s was just one extreme in The Big Cycle. He would have known that, sooner or later, somebody was going to pay for all those "love-ins."

Such is the case with sexual harassment. How long have men been sexually harassing women? Why, ever since Adam said to Eve, "Hey babe, that's a nice pair of apples. Want to fool around?"

Any woman will tell you that men are long overdue for some bigtime Cyclic Phenomenon. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that charges of sexual harassment

are flying back and forth in the news like icecubes at a K-State-KU basketball game. Men, the way I figure it, we have some suffering to do. Nothing

specific, mind you — just a general, prolonged agony of an as yet unspecified length. Despite this ominous prediction, I still prefer the company of

women. As a matter of fact, I am married to a woman. My mother is a woman. I have three sisters — ALL are women. Solid evidence of my commitment to the female of the species. However, a recent incident gave me pause to reconsider my position regarding my longstanding preference for female companionship ... at least in the public realm.

s I approached the grocery checkout line the other day, a woman cut in front of me without batting a fake eyelash. On a normal day this would have been no problem. I am an easy-going sort of guy every day of the week, with the exception of Sunday mornings. Usually, under trying circumstances such as this one, I would have simply said, "I think you dropped a \$5 bill back in aisle two." If that didn't move the pesky interloper, I would have tried something more dramatic, like, "Say, didn't you know they are offering two-for-one on those 'Sheer-Energy' pantyhose you have there?"

Then, as the grateful creature trotted off to hosiery heaven, I would have triumphantly established my rightful place in line.

Yet, on this particular day, after having explained to the eighth caller at work that the number 666 is not tattooed somewhere on my slightly balding head, I was not in much of a mood to deal with yet one

more born-again Bible-babbler. I was about to tell this rude woman in the checkout line that I thought one had to post a sign when moving wide loads in traffic.

Fortunately, I caught myself — in mid-insult, so to speak. The thought of Sergeant Chester Rice of the Jackson County Police Department made me wonder if what I was about to say could be construed as sexual.

Actually, I thought of William Kennedy Smith, then Clarence Thomas, then Mike Tyson, and then Chester Rice — all within the span of about half a second. Obviously, I was succumbing to what is fast becoming a natural fear for many men: that of having to defend oneself against an accusation of sexual harassment. That's why I thought of Chester Rice.

Sergeant Rice was suspended 5 days last March over a remark made to another officer, one Sharon Laningham. It cost him \$900 in missed pay alone, which,



BRAD SEABOURN

lawyer.

replied, "I think I need some drugs."

Chester's fateful response was, "You probably need a chest rub." Laningham laughed and said, "It probably wouldn't take long," then quickly left the room.

hester sincerely claims he was just making a helpful suggestion based upon an old home-remedy and was not implying anything sexually suggestive by the remark. Laningham has stated that she did not view it as harassment either.

Another officer, however, overheard the exchange and brought it up during a conversation with Jackson County Police Chief Steve Bishop.

Bishop then ordered Laningham to write up an official complaint which eventually led to the suspension of Chester Rice. Men, for any of you willing to spend the effort to figure it out, there

is a lesson of Cyclic Proportions in Chesters' predicament. Most women would agree he probably deserves it ... if not now,

then based upon some past indiscretion which escaped retribution. All I know is, if the next time I go into one of those fancy Kansas City restaurants and the waitress asks this poor, suffering guy in the booth next to me how he likes his Mountain Oysters, I'm calling a

It's so incredible

You just have to

it's hard to adequately describe with words.

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Changing world changes books

Political events quickly outdate learning material

RICHARD ANDRADE

If a history, geography or political science textbook cannot be sold back at the end of the semester, don't blame your bookstore or the wholesaler.

blame Boris Yeltsin. The changes which have taken place since the Soviet Union was dissolved on Dec. 25, 1991, are making scores of textbooks obsolete.

"Change is taking place now, this month, next month," Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said. "You don't wait. You have to make an adjustment."

Hadja said he never uses the same edition of a textbook twice because continuous changes demand updated Shifts in social order, geography and economics strike quickly and make even brand-new books instantly

"A number of books have come out that deal with Russia," said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics. But some of them are already out of

Nafziger said many publishers are waiting for the dust to settle before putting forth any updated versions.

"You're very much afraid, as an author, that what you write is going to be overcome by events," he said.

David Kromm, professor of geography, said many publishers may use separate supplements as an alternate option to producing an entire new textbook edition. He said supplements would be less expensive and significantly easier to replace.

Kromm said world changes occur more frequently than many might think but are viewed with different degrees of importance.

"Central America has had a lot of changes, but I don't see a big rush to write new books," he said. "So, some places are watched more closely than others."

Besides textbooks, maps are also extremely sensitive to changes.

"All the major mapmakers have been coming out with new editions reflecting the unification of Germany," Kromm said.

He said judgement calls of importance also occurred in the world of

"Even in Europe there's a difference. Everyone rushed out to buy a new map for Germany, but not for Yugoslavia," he said.

In 1991, Yugoslavia split into three countries - Yugoslavia, Slovenia and

"Except for the Olympics, I don't think most people would have known that," Kromm said.

State primary not yet funded

Brunt of \$1-million blow may fall on counties; they claim they can't afford it

PAM FRAHM

Kansas will have a presidential preference primary this year, but who will claim the \$1-million tab is still unknown

The primary will be April 7. Last week, a bill enabling the primary was passed by the Kansas House of Representatives 123-0, and the Senate voted 25-15 to concur.

thus far to finance the primary. If the state does not finance the election, the cost will fall back on the counties. Sue Seitz, deputy Riley County

However, no bill has been passed

clerk, said Riley County does have money budgeted to pay for it. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan,

said the Senate sent three bills to the House to stop or cancel the primary, but the House did not act on any of

Gov. Joan Finney included \$1.5 million for the primary in her budget, but the money would not be available

until after the July 1 start of the new fiscal year. Whether the state appropriates the money or not, Oleen said that either way the taxpayers will end up paying

the bill at one level or another. One solution would be for counties adding other issues to the primary ballot to be asked to pay for part of the election, she said.

Oleen said the House bill will save about \$300,000 of the original estimated \$1.8-million tab for the primary because all ballots will be printed by the state and distributed to the counties, and the voting booths will

be manned by volunteers.

Assistant Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh said that 1980 is the only year Kansas has previously had a presidential primary. The primary was paid for by the state that year.

Although the turnout for the 1980 primary was 70 percent of total registered republicans and 62 percent of total registered democrats. Thornburgh said these numbers may be slightly misleading because voters registered as independents may vote either party for a primary.

"Our primary, in my opinion, is farcical. It's two months after the New Hampshire primary, and the presidential candidates will have been decided by the time we vote," Oleen

Kansas' percent of input in the presidential primary election is only 1 percent of the total national input, she

Telefund nears goal in final week

JANELLE ESAU

The 1992 K-State Telefund has

raised \$691,442 as of Feb. 26. The Telefund has been extremely successful this year, Director Russ McMahon said. Totals are 6-8 percent ahead of last year's totals so far,

\$775,000, and with one night left to call, McMahon said he thinks they will go over it by \$25,000 by the end of the week.

Each college has a designated time to call, but they must find their own volunteers, and each college does that differently. He said some find volun- This is Royse's second year at K-

and others use professors and word of

Travis Rink, sophomore in education, said he called because he received extra credit in a class.

'We're just bringing money in to help ourselves," he said.

Rink said he thinks it was a good The goal for the 1992 telefund is experience because it gave him practice in relating to people.

About 1,200 students volunteer each year. However, students are not the only callers.

David Royse, assistant professor in music, also calls to help build the scholarship fund for music students.

teers through clubs and organizations, State and his second year with the Telefund

Royse said he thinks the Telefund is very important, and he sees the money directly benefiting students in the music department by helping them cover the costs of tuition.

Volunteers not only benefit from the scholarship money, but they also receive prizes at the end of the evening. Prizes are donated by local businesses and include lottery tickets, sweatshirts and gift certificates.

The Telefund ends Feb. 27. The colleges of Architecture and Design, Agriculture and K-State-Salina call

Fort Hays

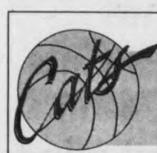
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 close by the end of June because of large losses and a high student loan default rate. The college has 837 fulltime and part-time students.

ence in Dodge City that his school, Dodge City Community College and the Dodge City Daily Globe were formulating a survey to determine the educational needs of the area.

A long-range consideration is one that would bring services from each of the Kansas Regents Schools -Hammond said at a news confer- Fort Hays, the University of Kansas,

K-State, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University. Called a regents center, it could offer courses towards degrees from the different schools' programs under one roof.

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT COLLEGIAN



FOLLOW THE CATS

COLLEGIAN **SPORTS**



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(Fee includes green fees, golf cart, golf towels and donation) All proceeds go to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. For more information, call 539-7688.

Please return by March 14:

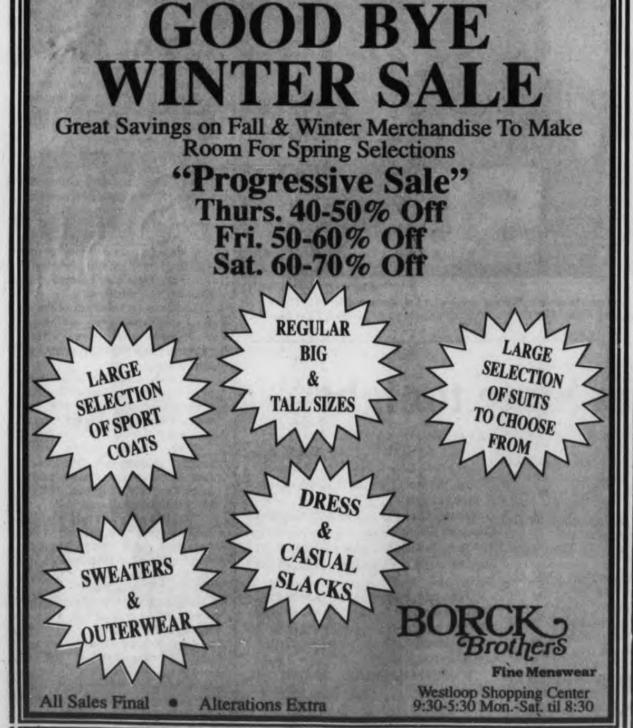
Kappa Delta 1220 Centennial Manhattan, Ks. 66502

TEAM:

NAME

ADDRESS

Mail this along with a \$50 check to Kappa Delta. (Limited to 40 teams, so hurry and sign up now!)



SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992

HOW THE TOP 10 FARED

1. Duke (22-2) beat Virginia 76-67. Next: at No. 4 UCLA, Sunday. 6. Missouri (20-4) beat Iowa State 75-71. Next: at Kansas State,

8. Ohio State (18-5) beat Purdue 71-64. Next: at No. 12 Michigan

9. Arkansas (21-6) beat Auburn 82-74. Next: at Mississippi State,

Shrinking revenue may drop budget by 8 percent

New revenue sources are being sought to prevent across-the-board cuts in all sports

PATRICK OBLEY

If preliminary figures hold, every department in the athletic department will have its budget cut by 8 percent for the 1992-93 year.

This year's budget is \$8.8 million. Expenses during the

year will probably match that figure, according to Assistant Athletic Director and Financial Chief Officer Jack Key.

"We are looking at breaking even for this year," Key said. That is probably the worst-case scenario."

Key said the department did not make any strides toward eliminating the \$5.4-million athletic debt.

But about \$200,000 of the \$2.9-million Bramlage Coliseum loan will be taken care of by the KSU Foundation, Key said. In addition, another \$100,000 of the general \$2.5 million debt, used for installing KSU Stadium's Wagner Field, will be paid off

when Dave Wagner's pledge is received. Wagner pledged the money for the new artificial turf when he won the lottery last

"So actually, about \$300,000 of that \$5.4 million has been paid," Key said.

The Foundation will continue to reduce its debt obligations with \$100,000 payments each year.

"Of course, that debt won't be paid off in my lifetime by doing just that alone," Key said. "We have to make strides toward getting rid of the debt as soon as possible." Unfortunately, next year will not be the

year something is done, said Key. Due to the reduction of revenue sources, the Athletic Department projects an overall budget of \$8.1 million, a significant

reduction from this year's \$8.8 million. At first, an across-the-board, 8-percent cut was recommended. But, it has since been discovered such an action will severely hinder the operations of many departments, primarily those involving

Olympic, or non-revenue, sports. "We've discovered that 8 percent is quite frankly going to devastate some of the

Monetarily, it will be football and men's basketball that would stand to lose the most. But from an operations standpoint, such a cut would all but destroy track, tennis, and men and women's golf.

Compromises are in the works, according to Key. One of those compromises would be to allow any leftover money from any department to be carried over into the next year's budget for that department.

"Something like that would cushion the blow of an 8-percent cut," Key said. Also, other revenue producing mediums

are being considered.

Earlier in the year, the idea for a beer garden at Frank Myers Field had been

Wichita State sells beer at its games. They're a regent school. We're a regent school," Key said. "They generated a \$25,000 profit from selling beer there last

But, the idea has already been nixed by the K-State administration.

They don't want to fight that battle, so the idea has been eliminated," Key said. "We felt comfortable with it. It would have been different if Wichita State wasn't a regent school, but it's not a battle they wanted to battle."

Baseball ticket prices have been raised

from \$1 to \$3 a game. The first home date was Sunday against Fort Hays State.

"We generated about \$800 off that game, and that was just Fort Hays.'

Another idea being considered is the creation of a joint football-basketball season ticket.

"Separately, those two items would cost a student \$110, but if they would be this special joint-ticket, it would be just \$95," Key said. "We're also toying with the idea of getting a box put on the registration form that a student could check and have mom and dad pick up the tariff on the tickets."

"I think the season ticket campout will

be back," Key said. All these ideas are due to the expected loss of revenue next year in football and

men's basketball. In football, there will be just five home games next fall, as opposed to the six home dates this year.

"Also, there will probably not be any sellouts next year, with the opponents we have scheduled to come in here," Key said. "The sellout-plus we had for the KU game alone brought in an extra \$300-\$400,000. We won't have that game next year."

Also, the slackening season ticket sales for men's basketball has played a big role. "The last couple of years, it's been in

our projected budget to sell 10,000 season tickets to basketball games," Key said. "This year, we had just 7,000 season tickets sold, and considering the trend, we've projected sales at just 6,100 for next year."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will not participate in next year's BMA Holiday Classic basketball tournament, which means an additional \$80,000 in revenue will be missing as well.

A major stickler in the current budget plans is that salary increases have not been entered into the current budget projection, which could pose a major roadblock to easing the constraints.

"Gov. Finney has recommended a 2.5percent raise for state employees, which include those at K-State," Key said. "We try to mirror those raises."

Ultimately, Key said, this current plan is tentative and subject to change according to each department's needs, even though the odds on change are long.

"We didn't want to dictate to the coaches what to do with their money," Key said. "They are better business managers of their sport than we are.

"We are going to do our best to please every department."

A finalized budget must be turned in to the University by May, Key said.

LADY CATS BASKETBALL

CU's Sheetz hits 21; **Lady Cats losing** streak hits 9 games

Colorado freshman Shelly Sheetz continued where she left off last week.

After winning last week's Big Eight Player of the Week Award with 29 points and 14 assists in two games, Sheetz scored 21 points, including five 3-pointers, to give the Lady Buffaloes a 65-42 win over the Lady Cats Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The win over gives Colorado, ranked 34th in the Associated Press poll with a 18-8 record, their 10th consecutive win. The loss is the ninth straight for K-State and drops the Lady Cats to 5-21.

"They were flat, but we were flatter," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said. "We had a golden opportunity to cause an upset. They missed a lot of shots early.'

Lady Buffs coach Ceal Barry agreed.

"We did look a little flat, but it's that time of year, "Barry said. "We did what we had to do to win."

Despite being down 29-22 at halftime, the Lady Cats had the better field goal percentage, shooting 41.7 percent compared to the Lady Buffs' 36.7 percent.

Colorado took control in the second half by ruling the boards. After tying K-State at halftime with 17 boards each, the Lady Buffs grabbed 29 in the second half to gain the edge over the Lady Cats

Abby Wirfs had nine rebounds, and Sherrice King's eight boards helped Colorado gain control in

second half. "Good rebounding was key for us winning the game," Barry said.

by a margin of 46-31.

Another factor in the game was Colorado's 17 steals. Amy Mathern came up with five steals, equaling the number of steals for the entire K-State squad. K-State committed 24 turnovers,

the most its had against a Big Eight foe and the highest since giving away 25 to Loyola-Chicago on Jan. Along with her 21 points, Sheetz grabbed five rebounds, and

intercepted three K-State passes. Sheetz continued her Big Eight record of consecutive free throws as she hit both of her free throws to move her streak to 31.

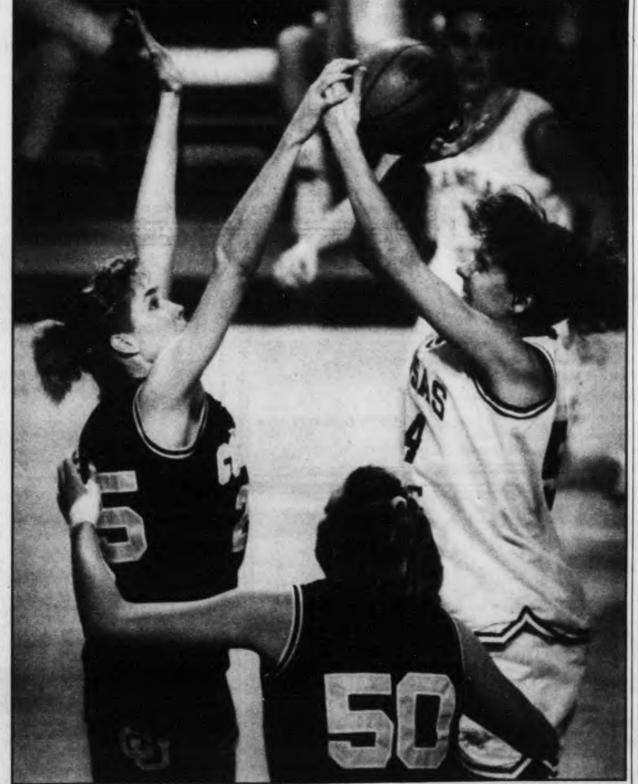
Colorado's other contributor to win was Wirfs. She scored 14 points, 9 coming in the second half.

A bright spot for K-State was Leah Honeycutt, who led the Lady Cats with 14 points and eight rebounds. Honeycutt hit seven of 12 from the field and played the entire game.

Another bright spot for Yow was Gretchen Bertrand, who scored eight points. Yow said Bertrand's performance reminded her of Bertrand's Southwest Missouri State game in which she scored her season-high of 17 points.

Seniors Mary Jo Miller's and Grebing's Jennifer final performance in Bramlage Coliseum finished with mixed performances as Miller scored 4 points with three assists and six turnovers; Grebing, meanwhile, ended with 8 points and five rebounds.

The Lady Cats end the regular season Sunday on the road at Oklahoma State. In their first meeting, Oklahoma State won 74-



Lady Cat center Jennifer Grebing, is fouled on the shot by Mindy Henery of the Colorado Lady Buffs during the last home game for the Cats Wednesday night. The Cats lost 65-42 shooting 37 percent from the floor.

CATS BASEBALL

Cats to host top-ranked Wichita State tonight

DAVID SVOBODA

K-State's baseball team begins its 1992 series of night games against national and Big Eight powers with a single, nine-inning contest at Frank Myers Field against topranked Wichita State.

Game time is 7 p.m., with the starting pitchers still anyone's best guess.

"We've got some options," Wildcat Coach Mike Clark said of whom he might send to the hill tonight against WSU, the runner-up in last season's College World Series. "Sometime right before the game,

Among the candidates are Brian Hierholzer, Dan Driskill, Tim Churchman, Kevin Sander and Pat Ralston. All have previously been to the mound in 1992 for K-State.

The visiting Shockers, though Coach Gene Stephenson has been as tight-lipped as Clark about saying who will start on the mound, might start junior right-hander Kennie Steenstra.

Steenstra was 17-0 in 1991 and didn't lose a game until dropping one as a member of Team USA during the summer. Steenstra was also an Olympic trialist - just like teammate Jaime Bluma, who comes out of the WSU bullpen.

Regardless of who's throwing tonight, the game — the first of four contests between the two teams, with two in each club's home park — is a big one, Clark

"It's significant," he said. "First of all, they're No. 1 in the nation. And secondly, and very importantly, it's an in-state rivalry. "We're both recruiting several of the same kids in-state, and winning a game like this one would help us there."

Clark also acknowledges the importance of the game to K-State fans.

'They've been talking down in Wichita about how they have the largest crowd now," Clark said of the single-game record for a college game in Kansas, now held by the Shocks, but at one time a K-State claim. "But we're hoping we'll get about 6,000 in here on a great night for baseball and take it

right back." That kind of a crowd plays to the advantage of the home team, Clark believes, and he hopes his players can deal with the gamut of emotions they're likely to

"If you're so excited and so psyched up that you can't do anything, it's tough. That's why we're glad we have a couple of

guys like we do in the middle of the order." Those two guys - Craig Wilson and

Brian Culp - have led the Cats offensively through the first five games, during which K-State has gone 3-2.

Wichita State also hits the ball well. The Shockers led the nation last year, scoring 704 runs, but also got great pitching. WSU also led the NCAA with a 2.93 team earned run average.

"We can't roll over anybody," Stephenson said. "We have a bunch of guys who play hard, and our pitching is strong."

The idea of playing hard is one that

appeals to Clark also.

"If we come out and fight like I'd expect we would, we'll be OK," he said, "This is going to be fun."

CATS BASKETBALL

Jones fires Cats to 74-66 road win

PATRICK OBLEY

It's code blue for Dana Altman. The Cats' coach had said long before Wednesday's matchup at Boulder against Colorado if K-State shot over 50 percent, he'd

have a heart attack. Well, Medevac is on

Behind 52-percent shooting and shifting defenses, the Cats downed the Buffs 74-66 to stay out of the Big Eight cellar and keep postseason hopes alive.

The game's tempo was set from

the start as the Cats, 14-10 overall and 4-7 in Big Eight play, scored the first 6 points, forcing a Colorado time out with 17:32 showing for the half. The Buffs, 12-12 and 3-8,

charged back to score the next 5 points and the two teams fought for the lead for the next five minutes.

With Colorado leading 13-12, Askia Jones hit the first of his three treys to put the Cats ahead. Colorado would never lead again.

When the Cats went on yet another 6-point run, the Buffs were broken, and K-State cruised to a 38-28 halftime lead.

The second half started the same way the game began - another 6point Cats run and a Colorado timeout. But this time, there was no Colorado retaliation as the Cats steamrolled to leads as large as 22, 58-36, midway through the half.

Colorado pecked away at the lead throughout the rest of the half, but never came closer than 7, 71-64, with 1:11 remaining. K-State used variations of the 2-

3, 1-3-1 and man defenses throughout the game, which seemingly kept the Buffs untracked throughout the game. Altman said the individual

performances of Marcus Zeigler,

Vincent Jackson, Jones and Gaylon Nickerson were vital to the game's outcome. "We played pretty good tonight," Altman said. "We looked

like we were aggressive, and I think Zeigler's a big part of that. He handled the ball well. 'Ski had a big first half. Vincent Jackson really took the ball to the hole and made things happen,

which gave us a different look on

the floor," Altman said. "Gaylon hit some big shots, too." One of those shots Nickerson hit was a 40-footer at the buzzer

ending the first half. Jones scored 17 of his gamehigh 21 in the first half. Jackson and Nickerson added 13 each. Donnie Boyce led the Buffs with 17 points, while Billy Law and James Hunter followed with 14 and 12 respectively.

Non-traditional cabinet position may be added

Allocation would provide salary for **FENIX** representative

JOHN SHARTZER

The addition of a non-traditional affairs director to the student body president's Cabinet in conjunction with a special allocation for the position in the FENIX office will be voted on at tonight's Student Senate meet-

FENIX, which is not an acronym, is an organization that represents nontraditional students.

Kimberley Caves, freshman in business administration, is the appointed non-traditional affairs student senator and a FENIX volunteer.

The special allocation will provide payment for the person in the position with FENIX.

Senate questioned Caves' appointment into a salaried position without the consideration of other applicants. The position was not advertised by FENIX to allow for additional appli-

"Senate is expected to request an

Ladies

Personal Fit Jeans Look and feel your best in jeans made to

emphasize the best of a woman's figure. Each 100% Cotton Denim jean is specially

cut to fit your particular shape and size. We give you a rainbow of colors found nowhere

else! Not to mention our huge size selection! When you're ready to mix the traditional with

the contemporary, fit yourself into Rocky Mountain jeans! Straight leg styling. 1st

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the bill before further consideration," said Nancy Bolsen, director and dean of student life.

"Kim has come in and consulted with me on several topics, but it was strictly on a voluntary basis," she said.

On other issues, student activity organizations requesting funding will continue to give five-minute presen-

The K-State Union is due for its regular three-year review of financing. An additional \$5 per person will be requested during their 30-minute presentation.

Scheduled allocations meetings will be announced for March 19, 24, 26, 31, and April 2 and 7. Additional meetings may be necessary and will be announced on the appropriate dates.

Also, Senate will vote on the approval of new members to the Cabinet. An SGA Treasurer, Campus Safety Director, Assistant Campus Safety Director, Living Organization Coordinator, Athletic Liaison, Fine Arts Liaison and Environmental open application section be added to Awareness Liaison will be announced.

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556

How would you like to be an important part of one of the top college newspapers in the U.S.?



The Kansas State Collegian is looking for a Copy Editor. Applicant must have excellent spelling and grammatical skills. Knowledge of Associated Press style helpful. Work approximately 20 to 25 hours per week. Salary \$200 per month plus invaluable experience.

Submit applications to Erwin Seba in Kedzie Hall 116 by March 2, 1992. Applications may be obtained in Kedzie Hall

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

More information may be obtained by calling 532-6555.



Baseball

Wichita State

Tonight at 7 p.m.

Frank Myers Field



Mens and Ladies Ropers

Ropers are for more than just rodeo! For Western or urban, experience the handcrafted quality and fit that only genuine leather can give you. Kipskin leather foot, shaft, sole and lining. 1st Quality. Handcrafted in USA.

LACE-R ROPERS AT \$99.99



500 Lincoln



9-8 Mon-Sat 12-5 Sunday 456-9100



Delta Tau Delta would like to thank everyone who contributed their blood or time to last weeks Bloodmobile. The following is a list of prize winners:

Carlos O'Kelly's Dinner: Amy Davis Carlos O'Kelly's Dinner: Cambi Colley

KSU v. KU: Amy Washburn VCR: Curtis Janke TV: Gary Stuchlich

And Congratulations to the Following Category Winners:

Residence Hall: West Hall Fraternity: Fiji Sorority: Chi Omega

Thank You For Caring!

- The Men of Delta Tau Delta

We'll keep your foot a tappin'!!



The K-State Singers Spring Show '92

A Contemporary look at music!

Thursday Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 29 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m. Tickets available from McCain Box Office, 532-6428



TONIGHT!

Pitchers

Join Us LIVE! **BUD LIGHT**

College Rock & Roll With: As We Speak 9:30 p.m.

WHILE YOU SHOP!

One-Hour Service • In The Mall

Each Picture Is The Best I

It Can Be Or We

Reprint It Free...Now!

Offer applies to regular one-hour prices. No

limit on number of rolls discounted with this

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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Thur. 9-8, Sat. 9-5

Downtown, Manhattan

New York City Opera National Company Sunday, March1, 7 p.m.

Puccini's stirring account of a beautiful but jealous singer, the painter she loves butdoes not trust, and the corrupt police chief who lusts after the singer. The National Company's version is fully staged with orchestra and is sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Student/Child: \$14.50, 13, 10.50 Senior Citizen: \$26, 23, 19 Public/Faculty: \$29, 26, 21



McCain Auditorium

Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts fee. Corporate support provided by Kansas Farm Bureau and

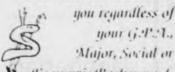
LASSIFIEDS

Announcements

FENIX Scholarship Applications for nontraditional, full time, undergraduate students are available in the FENIX Office, Holton 201. The deadline for applying is March, 13.

Attention Students:

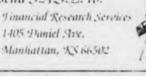
Timancial Research Services has knowledge of over \$4 billion dollars available to



your G.P.A., Major, Social or W Teonomic Background.

For information send S.A.S.L. 10:

1405 Duniel Ave. Manhattan, XV 66502



BARTENDING 101, class starts March 30, 8:30- 9:30p.m. For more information see in Union March 3 or call 532-2519.

CASH FOR Collegel Don't miss your oppor-tunity for the scholarships/ financial aid you are qualified for! Call or write for in-formation on our scholarship search service and a free copy of "Ten Ways to Strech Your Scholarship Chances". Cash for College, P.O. Box 952, La-wrence, KS 66044. (800) 475–3388 ext. 3360.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FRESHMAN, SOPHMORES. Do you need college money? Free information. College Funding Resources, 1405 W. North Front, Grand Island, NE 68801.

IS ANYONE going to FARM AID V? If you are, I'd like to put your picture in the Collegian. Call Kratzer at the Collegian.

THE RIDE. Chicago Art And Architecture. May 14, 15, & 16th. Visit Chicago with the help of the fine arts fee. Deadline for sign-up is April 15. For more information call the Department of Art at 532-6605.

WEIGHT LOSS. Looking for 100 people to lose 29 or more pounds. Results guaranteed! For more information call Rhonda 539–3817.

Baseball Hero Card Show



March 1, 1992 9.5 Free Admission **Holiday Inn** Holidome

539-5311 530 Richards Dr.

GOODSON **AUTO TRIM**

Headlining Tonneau Covers **Boat Covers** Window Tinting Convertible Tops Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery 201 Sarber Lane

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Brussels \$315* Athens \$479* Guatemala \$219* Tokyo \$365* Sydney \$577*

Council Travel

1634 Orrington Ave Evanston, II 60201 1-800-475-5070 **Automobiles for Sale**

1968 CUTLASS 91K miles \$1000, 776-5196, 537-0510 Brent.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. T-tops, excellent 350 V-8, AT, PS, PW, PB, PL, new paint, no rust \$2800 negotiable. 778-7299 or see at 1428 Laramie.

1982 WHITE Subaru Brat, with t-tops and camper shell. Reliable automobile, \$1400, 456-8595 after 5p.m.

1983 DODGE Challenger, good condition, must sell. Come test drive. \$1200. Call 776-3537.

1983 HONDA Accord three-door, hatchback, air condition, AM/FM, 118K, \$1950, 537-7686.

1984 ESCORT \$425, sold as is. Call 539-3822. 1985 JEEP Cherokee, 4WD, 4D, Sunroof, 71,000 miles. \$4,900. 537-2413.

1987 IROC Camaro, excellent condition, t-tops, new wheels and tires, new paint, loaded. \$6950... 539-1639.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,0004 per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and fulltime employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

NOT RETURNING TO SCHOOL FOR THE FALL SEMESTER?

BRUBACHER CUSTOM HARVESTING

needs combine, truck, and other equipment operators for the summer and fall harvests. Great wages, free room and board, and excellent experience. If interested, call Trip at 776-8186 or Ron at 776-1526 for an application.



ACCOUNTANT

fanhattan real estate firm has imme fiate opening for one full time accountant. Duties include bookkeeping, financial reports and management role in financial planning. Starting salary comsensurate with experience. 40 hour reek Monday through Priday. Micro omputer training and experience manatory. Send resume, including salary expectation to box 2, c/o the Collegian.

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT COLLEGIAN

New Opportunities

Eam \$5,000 to \$10,000 this summer painting houses in your home town. Final hiring for these positions is being held now!

1. Strictly management

2. Painting and management 3. Painting only

ALL-Pro Student Painters, Inc. 1-800-2-MANAGE

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS23KEB.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn hundreds weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Local businesses will provide all materials. Send SASE to Homemailing Program— B, P.O. Box 3182 Olthe, KS 66062. Immediate response.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses needs full-time/ part-time help. Call 776-8585 between 4:30 and 5:30p.m. Thursday and Friday.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of a college education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could qualify for up to \$28,000 in the Kansas Army National Guardi Formore information about an exciting carrier and great herefits call \$37-4108. reer and great benefits call 537-4108

BE YOUR own Boss. Distributors needed. Set your own hours. Work full or part-time. Unlimited earnings potential. Call Mike 539–3817.

IBM AND Apple Showroom Sales Person.
Connecting Point Computer Center in
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able to communicate effectively. Mail or
deliver resume with references to 1115
Westloop Shopping Cneter, Manhattan,
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NEED CASH? We need students to stuff our sales circulars! Excellent wages- \$3 per envelope! Start immediately! Send long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731

SPEND THE Summer in the Catskill Mountains of NY. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmental disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, Cabin Leaders, and Nurses. All students are encouraged to apply- especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 2 to August 21st. Good salary, room & board, and some travel allowance. Will be on campus March 20 for interviews. Sign up in the Placement Center. Call Camp Jened (914) 434-2220.

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged over \$1,700 per month last summer and gained valuable exprience for their resumes. Call 539-8370.

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged over \$1700 per month last summer and gained valuable experience for their re-sume's. Call 539-8370.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A HOUSE with three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Central air condition, carpeted and close to campus. \$600 Available from August. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom furnished apartment, one-half block from campus. \$365 per month, 776–1340.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR NEXT school year, close to campus. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments in the North Park Apartments at 1200 Fre-mont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and laundry. For appointment call 537-0428.

JUNE AND August. Nice one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, gas two-third paid, laundromat. Nice for couple, \$285, 539-2482 after 40 m

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer. Fully furnished, located next to campus. Call 537-8834.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Next to KSU. Nice two-bedroom for two-four students. 1829 College Heights. 539–5451.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

AUGUST 1 lease. Serious student, large one-bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid, air conditioning. \$255. No pets. 539-2546.

BORST RESTORATION. Now leasing unique two and three-bedroom apartments. For June 1 occupancy at 1030 Humboldt, 200 North 11th, 901 Leavenworth and 724 Laramie. Rental/credit reference requested. No smokers or pets please. 776–1460 evenings only.

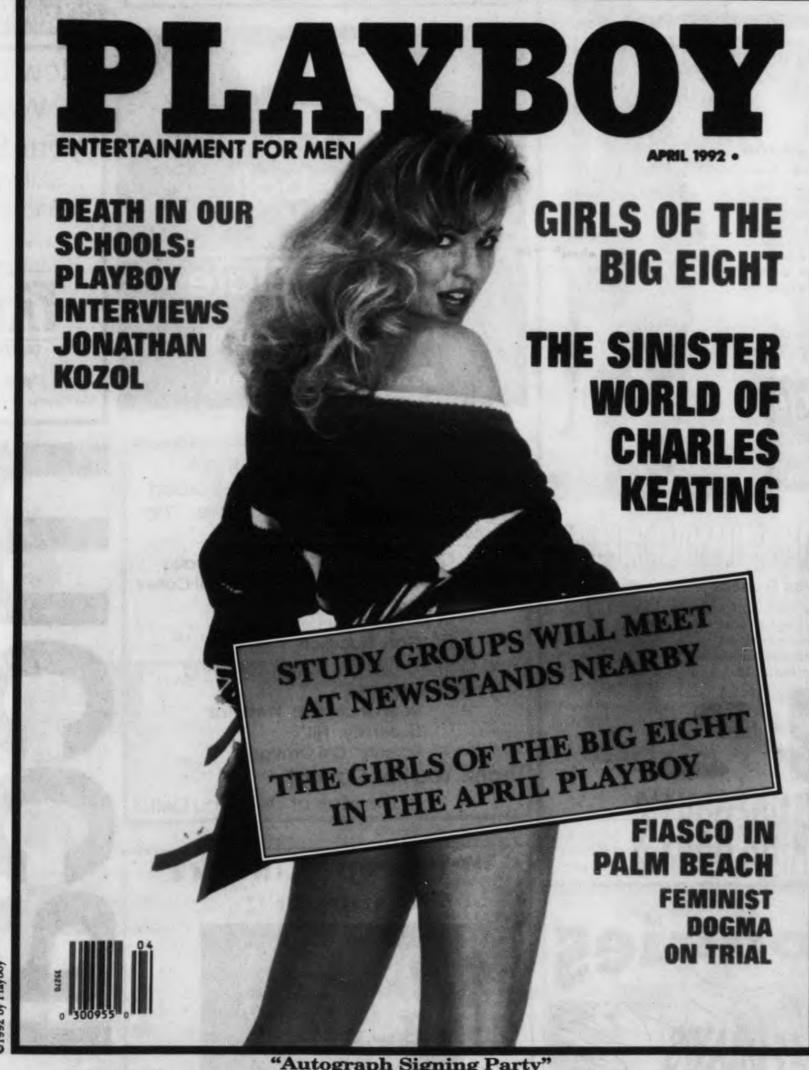
GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785–2777. Please leave a message.

SLEEPING ROOM. One block from university. Call 539-2857 or 539-0410.

WO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, big enough for three people. Balcony, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and laundry facilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Lease starting June 1. 537-0852.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus. Available now. Dishwasher, central air and more, no pets. \$450 a month. 776-3804

(continued on page 9)



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> Friday, February 28 Shop Quik 1816 Claflin Road • Manhattan, KS 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

(continued from page 8)

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NOW LEASING for 1992-1993

KSU Students Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms 1/2 block from campus Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Thursday 3-4 1852 Anderson #17

THE CURTIN COMPANIES 776-8641

Double Barreled

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Jim's Journal

Today Tony said

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to Santa Monica

for my brother's

friend's wedding.

m

Calvin and Hobbes

TO SEE SOME

SKUM ABOUT

A JOB.

Manna come ?"

m

1:1

Geech

Shoe

Off the Mark

WHERE ARE

YOU GOING

We have come back

PIG NIGHTMARES

1:31

I said I would.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH

EASTER ISLAND?

I LIKE EASTER

ISLAND.

YOU CAN'T BE

YOUR MOTHER TOLD YOU ...

SERIOUS.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus apartment complex one across from Goodnow and the other near Haymaker. Leave message or call after 5:30 p.m. 539-2702.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments in 1100 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. One year lease, no pets. 776-0683.

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College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study ·All appliances furnished.

including washer, dryer & microwave.

 Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV. ·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball ·Bus service to campus

 Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

By Daryl Blasi

4

ZZZZ

cool," he said.

Then he told me

blaces me could

go and things

we could see.

1:1

NO, BUT I

CAN BE

BOUGHT.

all about the

(00)

III

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE several houses. Yard, washer and dryer, close to campus. Four-bedroom \$640, three-bedroom \$540, twobedroom \$360. Lease and deposit. 539-3672.

CLOSE TO campus four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, for five students \$175 per student. Available for Aug. 1 537–8543.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBILE Home. Recently remodeled. Located in Countryside Estates. For more information. Call 539-6205 after

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

16 Lost and Found

17 Meetings\Events

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND SET of keys in Cardwell Hall, outside of 101. Call Mike to identify. 539-1586.

FOUR KEYS found on a large keyring at Kansas State Bank in Aggieville, call Tracy 537-4435. LOST AT Last Chance Cache jacket. Please return. Call 537–4579.

LOST- LARGE blue topaz triangle shape pendant with gold rim, probably at Rec complex approximately one month ago. Reward, 293-5671.

RECEPTION FOR women students and

faculty interested in science, engineering, or math. Thursday, February 27, Flint Hills Room of K-State Union. Join us for

food and conversation and meet others who share your interest!

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

We've got

KAROAKE

tonight!

75¢

FirstBank Center 776-1515

By Jim Dikkers

oh- I should tell

you," he said, "we

leave towarrow

at 80.m."

By Bill Watterson

By Jerry Bittle

WONDER WHAT

THE GOING RATE IS

FOR A LIZARD?

By Jeff MacNelly

By David Swearingen

" YOU KEEP YELLING

THAT WAY

FACE WILL STICK

Draws

Plus

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1981 YAMAHA 850 Special. Runs and looks good, \$1,300 or best offer. Call Dan 537-4191.

WANT TO trade my Fuji road bike for mountain bike. 532-3649. Ask for Paul.

19 Music Musicians

EXPERIENCED LEAD guitarist wanted for pop-rock band. Extreme to INXS. Band plays ten times/month. Serious inquiries only. 537–1199, leave message.

FIRST TENOR and Bass alternate wanted for vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 and leave message.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

ATTENTION ASSASSINS: Tonight's "Last Chance" 5:30.

GIRL WHO bought the friends on Feb. 19 at Aggle Bike. Didn't catch your name, but did catch your smile. Would like to meet you again. Guy with the Hard Head.

PADINA MAN Sam— You thought your big sis in Denver had forgot. What can I say but I think "not"! Bird Butt is finally turning the big two-one. Watch out Aggle, don't have too much fun! We wanted to send you something "male", Fed-ex wouldn't take him, so we failed. So this is the best we can do. A little personal from us to you. Wish we could be there! Looovvveee Yal Becca and Joel.

TO THE 19-dollar Horizon from the two-tone Honda: I hope your toasted OATS heal fast! Don't worry- no ingenious sorority rhymes from me. Happy Birthday! Stevie "B" lated.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC ENGLISH Buildog pups, six males, one female, \$400, 537-0633.

SAMOYEDE PUPS: three female, two male. AKC registered, all shots, ten weeks old. \$50, call 539-7340. Leave message for Bo.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL KINDS of typing done. One- day serv-ice. Laser printer. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. 537-7027 after 5.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 527, 2705.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for re-ports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scien-tific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776–6687.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

\$100 CASH to first person to move into nice two-bedroom apartment. One more fe-male roommate, Available immediately. For details 539–5366.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and aggieville. Own bed-room - Nicel Desperate 776-3514. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half

block from campus, washer/ dryer, rent negotiable, share utilities, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message. ONE OR two female roommates needed

\$160 plus half utilities. Must like pets. Own room. Nice walk to campus. 537-8906. ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six

miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse, \$125/ month 539-2029.

UPPERCLASSMAN OR graduate preferred, non-smoking female roommate to share two bedroom duplex. Call 776-0402.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service, Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049, 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through

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Crossword

38 Man at the DOWN wheel? 1 Fatman's

fellow

9 Eden

10 Shake-

septet

adviser

11 Sky-walker's

unpleasant 20 Height of

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ACROSS

1 Jupiter's

a.k.a.

river

22 Passed bad 55 Flex checks 56 Become 16 Ran into 24 Casino rollers Solution time: 22 mins.

27 Actor Alastair 28 Cow's gift 31 Botch up 32 School dance

33 Cousteau's milieu 34 Shed tear 36 Curvy character Not merely

pretty

LADS Yesterday's answer 2-27

fashion? 22 Newsstand 23 Little devils

24 Morning moisture 25 Anger 26 "Troilus and -" 27 New York stadium

29 Law (Lat.) 30 EI 8 Grown-up First name

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Brothers Grimm 40 - Beta Kappa

41 Senate employee

42 Cupid 43 Lean-to

star

45 Simon or

Diamond 46 Central structure of the hull 49 Parrot

50 Haley's "Oz" costume

28 Sublease

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SUMMER- NICE, two-bedroom, close to

campus, room for two-four, 539-2278.

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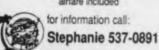
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31 Tutor

MATH, SPANISH tutor for eighth grade stud-ent, three times per week, 776-0181keep

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE, four gold Alloy wheels with new 14 inch tires. 532-2940. FOR SALE: Computer, printer, and various software. For more information, call 539-

6205 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Spring/ Summer wedding dress; brand new, size 12, can be altered. 776-9902.

FOR SALE: Zenith console color TV. Great condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m.

WANTED TO buy: Big Eight tournament tick-ets. Call Jackie after 5 p.m. 537-7490.

By Eugene Sheffer

2-27 CRYPTOQUIP

GEQY SKU ZEWNUW

44 "M"A"S"H" X H X D I JEWA I EWY J V W P R E W :

"ZQAERRI, IHVW PHHGU QG XHHDUY." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN SERVING ARTI-

CHOKESTHATI'VE COOKED, I SAID TO OUR GUESTS, "HAVE A HEART."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals R



CONVOCATION LECTURE

to share experiences with K-State audience

Students will get the chance to hear from one of the most important a release. writers in the country, University Convocations chairman Eugene Kremer said.

Maxine Hong Kingston will give a Convocation lecture at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28 in McCain Audito-

Most of Hong Kingston's writings are about the experiences of Chinese-American immigrants living in the United States, Kremer said.

Hong Kingston wrote "The Woman Warrior" and more recently, "Tripmaster Monkey."

She has received national awards for these books, as well as many others. Her awards include the National Book Critics Award in 1977 and the PEN USA West Award in Fiction in

The speech will benefit students, even if they do not have an interest in writing, Kremer said.

"Hong Kingston's writings contain remarkable insight about human experience," he said. "Her speech will benefit anyone who is in 20th-century America - to better understand our lives and the lives around us."

It is impossible for Chinese-Americans to assimilate to living in the United States, Hong Kingston said in

"The only healthy thing for Americans to do is to realize that we are multicultural people living in a Internationally acclaimed writer multicultural country and that you just have to take all these complex, disparate customs and languages and try to become a healthy, integrated society," Hong Kingston said.

Angela Hubler, instructor of English and women's studies, uses Hong Kingston's book "The Woman Warrior," in her women's studies classes. She said it provides examples of successful women.

"I think it is important to have a positive example of how women can exist in a sexual culture without being victims of it," Hubler said.

"Hong Kingston's writing is about women in Chinese culture, Chinese-American culture and American Culture, which is mostly negative. But she finds things within these cultures that she uses positively," she said.

In preparation for Hong Kingston's lecture, there will be a pre-Convocation forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

Award-winning writer Girl allowed to travel to Britain for abortion

Catholic Church. pro-choice groups welcome decision

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving divisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ireland by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

From a humanitarian point of view, I welcome the decision. It has been a sad and distressful case, and I am glad that everything is over," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told report-

The Supreme Court's five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

Opposition leaders, pro-choice groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the decision. But supporters of the right to an abortion stressed the court's written decision

fied employees to write or type letters

The letters can be sent to Anderson

'Our eight voices will not be

Members of the Classified Senate

Hall through campus mail in care of

Classified Senate, Humbert said. They

must arrive by 5 p.m. Monday, March

concerning their wages.

enough," Humbert said.

would indicate whether they would seek a new constitutional referendum or legislation.

Chief Justice Thomas Finlay said the written judgment would be issued in a few days.

"No girl or woman who is the victim of rape should ever again find herself and her family put on trial in such circumstances and suffer such barbaric treatment at the hands of the state," said Alan Shatter, justice spokesman for the main opposition party, Fine Gael.

Shatter said the government should not assume that the decision "relieves it of its political responsibilities."

Reynolds, who was in London for a meeting with British Prime Minister John Major, said he wanted to see the written decision before commenting on implications for future cases.

Reynolds previously said he hoped to avoid another bitter fight over a referendum on abortion.

It was not known whether the Supreme Court had decided the High Court had overstepped Irish law or had acted contrary to Ireland's commitments under European Community treaties calling for freedom of movement of citizens.

About 4,000 Irish women have abortions in Britain each year.

The girl, who has not been identified, says she was raped in December by a friend's father following more than a year of sexual abuse.

will also be glad to take the letters

with them, McClain-Williams said.

Without classified employees, food

would not be prepared, trash cans

would overflow, toilets would be filthy

and phones would go unanswered,

"Some of us are the right hand of

faculty members," she said.

Isis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

on struggling. The message is 'Let's make it," she said.

Brown, a graduate student in theater, said she is very impressed with the hard work of the performers who helped put the show together - all volunteers

She said she is especially thankful to musicians George Gillmore, Fred shepard, Michael Brown, Don Washington and Ira Wright, who play an instrumental role in the production.

Burglaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 procedures that will improve employee safety.

Richards' organization is nonprofit, so little, if any cash is ever kept in the office. The only thing Richards said she could think of that a person would want to steal would be the computer system.

The assistant manager of Brown's Shoe Fit Co., who asked to remain anonymous, said all the burglars took from his store were three pairs of size 11 shoes.

"It makes no sense to go through the trouble and take that risk for three pairs of shoes," he said.

Although just three pairs of shoes were taken, the total cost of the breakin will be around \$600 to \$700, due to the damage inflicted to the back door and door frame.

"I think a lot of the break-ins on Saturday had to do with the police being busy after the game. It sure provided a good distraction," he said.

Captain Allen Raynor of the RCPD, said the cases have not been solved yet. He denied the KU basketball game had anything to do with the rash of burglaries because there is a KU game every year, and said the burglaries were an isolated incident.

However, Raynor said he believes the burglaries that occurred in Manhattan Thursday night may be related to the Saturday burglaries.

Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equivalent of sexual discrimination. Franklin's 1988 suit alleges that Andrew Hill, her ninth-grade economics teacher at North Gwinnett High School, initially began trying to engage her in sexually suggestive conversations.

The suit said Hill and Franklin had sexual intercourse on three occasions during her sophomore year.

At the end of Franklin's sophomore year, Hill resigned.

Hill is not named in the federal suit, but is the subject of an \$11 million civil action filed by Franklin's mother that is pending in Gwinnett County Superior Court.

Franklin graduated in 1989. Now 21, she is married and lives in the Atlanta area. She has declined requests to be interviewed.

A federal judge and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that suits filed under Title IX and a similar law known as Title VI only can seek to halt some illegal practice, what lawyers call "injunctive relief."

Writing for the high court, White said the lower courts were wrong.

And he rejected the administration's contention that the remedies available in Title IX lawsuits should be limited to back pay and "injunctive" help.

The equitable remedies suggested by ... the federal government are clearly inadequate," White wrote.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Thomas did not sign on to White's opinion. But in a separate opinion by Scalia, the three said it is "too late in the day to address whether a judicially implied exclusion of damages under Title IX would be appropriate" because of laws Congress passed subsequent to





KILLER THRILLER

A 'FATAL ATTRACTION' FOR THE 90'S.

Classified employees seek raise

'Everything goes up but our wages,' president McClain-Williams says

STACY WATERS

Eight members of the K-State Classified Senate will travel to Topeka Tuesday, March 3, to discuss the rejected proposal to increase classified

employee wages with legislators. Greg Humbert, Classified Senate member, said Gov. Joan Finney proposed a 2.5-percent increase for cost-

"What we need is about 10 percent

total," he said.

However, the legislature is recommending there be no increases in the cost-of-living or wage-step increases for classified employees.

"State employees haven't seen cost-of-living increases worth anything," said Deb McClain-Williams, president of Classified Senate.

wages," she said.

Classified Senate is asking classi-

"Everything goes up but our

776-5577 776-5577 "NO COUPON SPECIALS" Everyday Two-Fers Special 3 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - 10 in. Pizzas 1 - Topping 4 - Cokes 2 - Toppings 2 - Cokes \$10.50 \$8.50







BACKPACKING IN THE GRAND CANYON

March 6 - 12

Hiking through one of the world's greatest natural wonders -The Grand Canyon! The ultimate Spring Break adventure!!! DRIVER'S MEETING: Thursday, Feb. 27, Union 204, 7 p.m.



KSU - Manhattan The Names Project **AIDS Memorial Quilt** Opening Ceremony: 10:00 a.m., Friday, Feb. 28

Ahem Field House Panel: Living with AIDS

12:30 p.m., Friday Feb 28 K-State Union Big 8 Room * * * * * * * * * * * * * * WK-State Union

Art Department Exhibit March 2 - March 20 Art by John Good K-State Union



WOODLANDS RACE PARK

Experience the thrill of watching greyhound races at Kansas City's Woodlands Race Park. Spend the day watching the races from the grandstand or clubhouse areas and test your skill at handicapping the greyhounds. Trip includes round trip transportation and entrance to the park.

COST: S10 SIGN-UP BEGINS: Wednesday, March 4

K-State Union



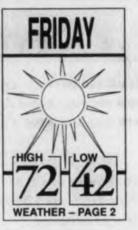
COUNTRY DANGE LESSONS

Get back into the groove after Spring Break with Country Dance Lessons! You receive four weeks of instruction for only \$10 per couple. Beginning lessons start Monday, March 16, 8 - 9:30 In the Union Station. Advanced lessons start Tuesaay, March 17, 8 - 9:30 in the

Union Station. SIGN-UP BEGINS: Monday, Feb. 24 K-State Union UPC Special Ever

KANSAS STATE OLEGIAN

Author Maxine Hong Kingston has the flu and will not deliver a Convocation Lecture today. The lecture may be rescheduled for a later date.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 107

Chase ends at mother's home

charged with aggravated battery DAVID FRESE

Man arrested,

A man was cornered and arrested in the basement of his mother's house after running from police yesterday. George Morgan had been eluding

police since Wednesday night when an acquaintance, Charlene Wofford, reported that Morgan had allegedly hit her with a large wooden stick and stolen her purse.

Morgan was spotted by a Riley County Police Department detective Thursday afternoon. Morgan ran from the officer and hid in his mother's house at 916 Pottawatomie Ave.

Police waited outside the residence for an hour while officials obtained permission from the residence's owner to enter the premises.

Officers entered the house from the doors and through the attic window and searched the house from top to bottom. The officer entering through the attic window fell through the ceiling, but was not injured.

Morgan was found hiding in the basement. He was arrested and charged with aggravated battery. Morgan also allegedly resisted ar-

rest, said RCPD Lt. Gary Grubbs, and charges will be filed with the county attorney's office.

"He and his woman got into a fight last night or something," an unidentified acquaintance of Morgan said on the scene. "I don't know what he was

Jews still stereotyped

Anti-semitism based on ignorance of Judaism, not a hatred, says Litwak

KATIE WALKER

"All Jews are wealthy money pinchers.

To Jew something down. "The Jewish-American prin-

These are just three examples of anti-semitic expressions and stereotypes that Kenneth Litwak, thirdyear veterinary medicine student, has had to deal with throughout his

Litwak, president of B'nai B'rith Hillel — a Jewish organization, said most anti-semitism is due to an ignorance of the Jewish religion instead of a real hatred for Jews.

According to a survey by the Anti-Defamation League, national incidents of anti-semitism in 1991 rose 11 percent from 1990.

The survey also found that harassment increasingly has taken the form of direct attacks on Jewish individuals as opposed to their prop-

New York, California and New Jersey all reported more than 100 incidents of anti-semitism. Kansas, along with six other states, reported no incidents.

The ADL cited cases throughout the country that took place in 1991. A Jew was killed by a mob in Brook-Ivn, and Skinheads in Tennessee

attacked a Jewish store owner, according to the ADL.

One of the reasons for so few problems in Kansas could be that the Jewish population is a small fraction of the state's population.

Philip Becker, founder of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, said membership is about 50 families, and Litwak said about 1 percent of K-State students are Jewish.

When Becker lived in Chicago, he said, there were more problems

"I never had a problem, though," he said. "I made it a point to get along with everyone. Some of them are filled with hatred and don't enjoy anything but hatred."

Both Litwak and Becker said the key to eliminating such hatred is education.

'They don' thave any worthwhile knowledge of our religion," Becker said. "The best thing to do is talk about it.

Several states have laws dealing with specific hate crimes. Florida. for example, has laws against religious symbol burning.

Kansas applies laws against assault and battery, defamation, harassment, terroristic threats and other applicable laws to anti-semitic cases, said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department.

one, although it's not real good for your mental health," said Sen. John Sohlbach, D-Lawrence.

The maximum penalty for vandalizing a house is a one-year prison sentence and a \$2,500 fine, he said.

"We increase penalties and create new crimes, but that always involves a cost in longer prosecutions, higher lawyer costs and increased prison population," Sohlbach said.

When confronted with someone bad-mouthing his beliefs, Litwak said, the best solution is to talk to the person who said it and explain why it shouldn't have been said.

Litwak said he has never had to go beyond talking to an individual.

"If vandalism or hate literature, which have no place in civil society, were involved, then I would have no problem with going to the authorities," he said.

One of those authorities at K-State is Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

Bosco said bringing a complaint to the administration's attention involves just letting them know about

"Then there's a hearing much like our student court system," he said. "If the complaint is a violation of criminal law, then we would prosecute fully under state laws and University policy."

House prepares to tackle abortion debate

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Pro-life groups will play key role in decision to sign bill, Finney says

Riley County Police Officer Jeff Hooper and Detective Al Sill walk

George Morgan from his mother's house at 916 Pottawatomie Ave.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House prepared for Friday's debate on an abortion regulation bill, while Gov. Joan Finney said pro-life groups will play a key role in her decision on whether to sign such legislation.

The bill is designed to protect the right of women to obtain an abortion in most circumstances.

The measure has strong support from pro-choice advocates, and prolife groups have called it unacceptable.

Legislators on both sides expect pro-life advocates to offer at least two amendments to strengthen restrictions on abortion. They want to make the bill's pro-

posed ban on late-term abortions stricter and add a provision to require minors to notify a parent before obtaining an abortion.

"If you're asking where the votes are, Idon't know," said Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka, chairwoman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee and a vocal pro-choice

bill. We could end up with a decent policy on abortion.'

Finney has pledged to sign bills to restrict abortions, and some legislators say they believe she will veto the bill before the House if it reaches her desk in its current form.

The governor said Thursday that advice from Kansans for Life, the state's largest pro-life group, and Concerned Women of America, a conservative organization, will play a

large role in her decision. 'I will support their position," she said during a meeting with about 40 Associated Press member editors,

publishers and broadcasters.

"You know my position. I am pro-"I use their thinking about the sub-

ject as a guide. I will have basically the same position of the majority, say Kansans for Life and Concerned Women of America.

The state now requires only that women seek the advice of a doctor We could end up with a monster and have the abortion at a licensed medical facility, such as a hospital or

State funds cannot be used to pay for abortions directly, but there are no limits on when a woman can end her

The bill would repeal a tougher, 1969 criminal abortion law that is still

on the books. Court decisions before the U.S.

Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision invalidated most of the law. The Roe ruling legalized abortion across the nation, but the high court is expected to overturn it eventually.

"This is an issue that the Legislature has ducked for years and years, said Rep. Kent Campbell, D-Miltonvale, a pro-life advocate. "I hope we don't get the extremes from both sides of the issue."

The bill would prevent the state from interfering with a woman's decision to have an abortion until a physician considers her fetus able to live outside the womb.

City and county governments also could not interfere.

After a fetus is viable, a woman could not obtain an abortion unless a doctor said it was necessary to preserve her life or health or that the fetus is seriously deformed.

Also, a girl under 16 would have to obtain counseling before undergoing an abortion. Potential counselors would include clergy, doctors, surgeons, nurses and social workers.

Finally, the bill would make it a class A misdemeanor to block access to an abortion clinic or interfere with its business.

ENTERTAINMENT

Van Halen booked for April concert in Bramlage; tickets to go on sale Saturday

SHAWN BRUCE

Van Halen is coming to Bramlage

The monsters of rock will make an appearance in Manhattan April 6. Tickets go on sale Saturday for

\$20.50 each. Baby Animals will be the opening act. Bramlage Director Charlie Tho-

mas said he couldn't be happier to welcome Eddie Van Halen and Co. to

"It's hard to get these types of shows in, so it's really great anytime you can get someone of this stature,"

Although Bramlage suffers from being off the normal concert route, Thomas said he believes the Van Halen concert provides a good start to fully, it will sell out."

making Bramlage more attractive to other bands.

"The promoter is really trying to develop this market," he said. "This is absolutely a positive step.'

Of course, for that to happen, people will have to attend the show.

Although Van Halen has played concerts in both Kansas City and Wichita in support of its latest album, "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge," Thomas said he is confident people

"The (other) shows may affect our attendance some, but the promoters figured that in," he said.

"I don't think we had all that many of our people go to the show. Hope-

AIDS Quilt displays hope, suffering, compassion

BRYAN LARSON

A collection of people's lives is visiting K-State this weekend.

The Names Project: AIDS Memorial Ouilt will be displayed in Ahearn Field House today through Sunday. Though the quilt is colorful, the beauty

viewed the quilt say the beauty runs deep and is intensely personal. "This quilt is very moving," said the Rev. Don Fallon, director of campus ministries and a major player in bringing the

of it is not on the surface. People who have

nationally known quilt to campus. "It is really something to see the personal messages of parents and friends to their loved ones. The love and compassion that is brought out for persons who have died of

this disease is incredible." The AIDS Quilt contains more than 1,400 sections. Each section is contributed by the family or friends of a person who has died of AIDS. These sections can be emotional,

and each one is unique. Those responsible for the quilt coming to campus said they hope to raise people's

awareness of the disease. "In viewing this quilt, people can see the pain and suffering that goes along with the discase," Fallon said.

"This arouses many feelings and brings concerns about our own eventual deaths.

Cindy Burke, Lafene Health Center staff assistant, also worked to bring the quilt to

"This quilt will really have an impact on people who are able to see it," she said. "The reason it has such an impact is because the messages are so very personal."

Though Fallon said he is excited about the quilt's ability to inform people, he said he is also involved in the project for per-"As director of campus ministries, I have

he said. "I have seen people go through the pain and suffering caused by this disease "In doing this, and because of my duties

been in close contact with the AIDS virus,"

as a pastor, I have become very personally

"Not only does the quilt contain some very powerful emotions, but it expresses a sense of hope and commitment to finding a

The AIDS Quilt can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Mobile home

A Valley Movers truck carrying a 36 feet wide, 24 feet tall house waits at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Highway 24 for officials to clear the way for the truck to turn Thursday afternoon. The house was one of two moved from Manhattan to St. George by a cooperative effort of Vailey Movers and Hultgen Enterprises.

COMMENTS

"It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell or have a nervous breakdown. It's nice to have a song accepted where you don't get a hernia when you sing it."

> "Unforgettable" composer Irving Gordon, accepting the Grammy Award for best song.

"As to how in touch Mr. Gordon is with music, I can't speak for him. I can say I don't get a hernia when I sing because for me it's no problem."

> - Michael Bolton, who won the best male pop vocal Grammy for belting out "When a Man Loves a Woman."

"I feel normal now, but in the morning I will wake up and feel

 Coach Kiyoshi Hayasaka after his Nordic combined team won Japan's first Olympic gold medal in 20 years.

"We're the token dangerous act."

 Kirk Hammett of Metallica, Grammy winners for best metal performance.

"Put up or go home time has arrived."

Georgia Democratic strategist Bert Lance, describing the March 3-10 stretch of two dozen contests in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I'm cutting down somewhat. I'm only doing 250 performances per year."

> 66-year-old B.B. King, Grammy winner for best traditional blues album.

"We're not going to celebrate because we feel bad for people who are losing their jobs."

> - Mike Seiler, shop chairman for UAW Local 276, representing workers at the GM auto assembly plant to be kept open in Arlington, Texas.

"Star Trek is simply a springboard for a better future."

- Actor Walter Koenig, who played Ensign Pavel Chekov, as the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum prepares to open "Star Trek: The Exhibition."

"We've definitely seen an increase in weapons in schools. But then, they're flooding the whole city. ... It's a hellish time to be a kid."

> Robert Terte, a spokesman for the school board in New York City where a 15-year-old high school student allegedly shot to death two schoolmates on Wednesday.

"They don't know what they're talking about. The record is good."

> - President Bush, at the drug summit in Texas, rejecting criticism by Democrats in Congress that the multibillion-dollar drug war has been a failure.

"I like to call this power grass. It's bluegrass with drums."

- John Starling, who with Carl Jackson & The Nash Ramblers won the Grammy for best bluegrass album.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

At 9:20 a.m., a theft was reported. Taken were drawing pads from Bluemont Hall. Loss was \$25. At 11:10 a.m., a subject was arrested on a warrant for a terroristic threat.

tween a vehicle and a bicyclist.

At 1:56 p.m., a criminal damage to property

At 12:55 p.m., a minor-damage, injury acci-dent occurred on Vattier Street near Lot A2 be-

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

At 7:40 p.m., Christin Olson, 3525 Wilson Road., St. George, reported a burglary at the Manhattan Town Center. Taken was a black leather purse, \$5 in cash, sunglasses and miscellaneous IDs and pictures. Loss was \$180.

At 7:49 p.m., Hideyo Hayworth, 910 Poyntz

Ave., reported a major-damage, non-injury accident with a white-tailed deer on Highway 177, 10

dent with a white-tailed deer on Highway 177, 10 miles south of I-70.

At 10:46 p.m., Kenneth L. Smith, 717 Atchison St., Atchison, was arrested for probation violation and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 11:02 p.m., Carol Hulsey, 1416 Cambridge Place, No. 27, reported a past burglary. The loss was miscellaneous clothing totaling \$230.

At 11:19 p.m., Ashley K. Rothenberger, 639

Ford Hall, was given a notice to appear for being a minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27 At 12:15 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue between a silver Audi 5000 with license plate EDJ605, and Jeff G. Weaver, 1201 Claffin Road. At 12:40 a.m., Sean R. Hood, 1517 Oxford Place, No. 17, was arrested for DUI and released on

At 1:35 a.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported stolen a VHS tape titled "Drop Dead." Loss was \$35.

At 1:47 a.m., Last Chance Restaurant & Sa-loon, 1213 Moro St., reported detaining an indi-vidual attempting to steal a sign. A Coors neon sign, valued at \$200, was recovered and returned

At 3:46 a.m., Dillons, Westloop, reported that

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

p.m. in K-State Union 205.

At 2:14 p.m., a theft was reported. Taken was a Trek bike from north of Boyd Hall. Loss was

At an unknown time, a red Trek bike was taken from the west side of the Biochemistry Building. Loss was \$450.

Alisha Canan, 730 Allen Road, No. 3, was battered

Alisha Canan, 730 Allen Road, No. 3, was battered by her ex-husband. A battery report was filed. At 4:27 a.m., Emery Albert Bradford, Route 3, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing, and confined in lieu of \$300 bond. The damage was to a rear basement window at 719 Bluemont Ave., with a loss of \$40. At 6:51 a.m., Richard's Auto Parts, 320 Yuma St., reported a burglary. Taken was \$216. The damage was to a safe and window with a loss of \$180.

At 8:25 a.m., Sherri Dunbar, 401 Redwo

Place, reported to the animal warden that her cat was rabid. The animal was taken to K-State. At 11:28 a.m., Laura Walker, 600 Colorado St., was in a minor-damage, non-injury accident with a sign at the intersection of N. Manhattan and

At 11:30 a.m., Khalid S. Khouri, F-30 Jardi Terrace, was arrested for making terroristi threats. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond. At 1:11 p.m., an officer assisted in removing as

inruly sixth grader from a classroom at Theodore Roosevelt School, 1401 Houston St. At 2:43 p.m., George E. Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested on three counts

of battery to a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest. He was confined in lieu of \$500 bond. At 2:43 p.m., George E. Morgan, 916
Pottawatomic Ave., was arrested for aggravated
battery, terroristic threats and theft. He was confined in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

At 3:38 p.m., there was a major-damage, non-injury accident at Fourth Street and Fort Riley Boulevard involving vehicles driven by Lamar Ratcliffe, 416 Shelle Road., and Mary Stahl, 227 W. Sixth St.

"Glory" will be shown at 8 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center, 1201 Denison Ave., as part of Black History Month.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Flat Tire Mountain Bike Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. ■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. There will not be a meeting for the next two weeks.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

■ AIDS Quilt will be at Ahearn Field House all day today through March

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

KSU Astronomy Club will meet at 1 and 2 p.m. to discuss the March sky the Planetarium, Cardwell 407.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Southwind will be selling environmental T-shirts and raffle tickets on the first floor of the Union.

Faculty Senate elections are underway. Primary ballots, which will be sent via campus mail, should be returned to the location designated on the ballot by Monday, March 9.

Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4:30 o.m. in Durland 173. The program topic will be the Student Professional Awareness Conference

Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213. The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Stephanie Greene at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume critique

session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B. KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

Chimes will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. This will be the first meeting for new members and the last meeting for old members.

Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Southwind will be selling environmental T-shirts and raffle tickets on the first floor of the Union.

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30

TODAY'S FORECAST



Warmer with a high around 70. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Friday night, fair with a low around 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



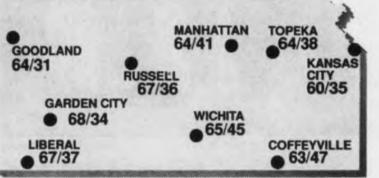
Continued warm with a high in the mid- to upper 60s. Saturday night, fair with a low around 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Dry Sunday and Monday. A chance for showers on Tuesday. Highs in mid- to upper 60s Sunday and Monday, and in lower to mid-60s Tuesday. Lows in upper 30s and 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Kiev	39/28	clear
Barbados	84/73	clear	Rome	61/41	cloudy
Bermuda	72/70	clear	Toronto	32/30	cloudy
Corpus Christi	75/45	clear	Warsaw	48/27	clear

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The NAMES Project

AIDS Memorial Quilt

DISPLAY

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

FRI - FEB 28 -- 10 am - 8 pm

OPENING CEREMONY - 10 am

SAT - FEB 29 -- 10 am - 8 pm

SUN - MAR 1 -- 12:00 - 4 pm

CLOSING CEREMONY - 3:30 pm

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539-5639

Bicycling

Bobby T's 3240 Kimball Ave. Candlewood **Shopping Center** 539-1571

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Thur, evening 'til 8:00 PM Sunday 1-5 PM

5th Birthday Party

Friday, Feb. 28th Lots of food and drink specials. All you can eat buffet

\$2.50 Great music - lots of

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Our Entire Portrait Package is Just \$21.95

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Saturday, February 29th 10 A.M. to 5 P.M & Sunday, March 1st 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

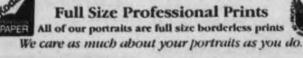
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3007 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, Kansas



Foot patrol

Riley County Police Officer Gary Hannes pushes an incapacitated Ford Maverick, owned by Jeffrey Smith, Manhattan, out of the east-bound traffic lane Thursday on Highway 24 east of Manhattan. Smith's car was hit by another car while he was stopped with a line of cars waiting for a road obstruction to be cleared. Neither driver was injured.

Students make most of rare occasion

Leap year birthdays few and far between, call for special celebration

LISA TINNIN

Counting by birthdays, Dustin Zander is a 5-year-old sophomore in civil engineering.

Zander was born in a leap year on Feb. 29, and though some of his friends may tease him and say he is only 5 years old, he said he thinks it's nothing out of the ordinary.

"I am as old as everyone else, I just have not had as many birthdays," he

said. "It is really no big deal. I never knew anything different."

Zander said that on years other than leap year, he celebrates either on Feb. 28 or March 1 — whenever it is convenient.

"Usually, it depends on which day is closer to the weekend," he said.

"This year, I expect to celebrate plenty. It only comes once every four years, and you want to do a little bit extra for it."

Lori Williams, senior in psychology, was also born on Feb. 29, 24 years ago.

Williams said before she was born, people would tell her parents how sorry they were. "They thought it was such a ter-

rible thing to be born on the 29th, because I would not have a birthday," she said.

"My mom made my birthdays special. When I was growing up, I would have two birthday parties. She would gather all my friends and go somewhere on the 28th, and then do it all over again on March 1.

"Each morning when I woke up, I

got two sets of presents. It was great." Having the tradition of two birthdays started when she was in kinder-

"I got really upset when my teacher had the class put our names on our birthday up on the bulletin board, and I could not find my birthday," she

garten, Williams said.

"All the kids teased me really bad, because I did not have a birthday." Williams said she went home and

"When my mom asked me what was wrong, I told her and she said, Oh, no - look, you have two birthdays," Williams said. "That is where

the tradition of having one on the 28th and the other on March 1 started."

"So really it was my mom who made my birthdays a lot of fun. My friends also had a really good time with it, too. They were excited to get to go out and do stuff."

Leona Armstrong, senior in elementary education, will be 24 Feb.

"I like having my birthday on leap year. It is fun and different," she said.

Armstrong said the first thing she remembers about her birthday being on leap year is her older brother telling her she did not have a birthday.

Avanti's restaurant to close Saturday

KRISTEN TURNER

Avanti's restaurant will serve its last customers Saturday. The business plans to close its doors.

Avanti's Chef Gary Wallace said the closing of Avanti's is not due to economic problems, but rather the decision on the part of the building owners not to renew the restaurant's contract.

Manhattan's Steel and Pipe Supply Co. owns Colony Square, 555 Poyntz Ave., where Avanti's is located.

"Avanti's was a viable operation. It was just hitting its stride. The timing could not have been worse as far as popularity and profitability," Wallace said.

Dennis Mullen, executive officer of Steel and Pipe, said Avanti's is closing because Steel and Pipe is moving its executive offices and needs the space.

Mullen would not comment any

Wallace said the owners were advised they needed to open new executive facilities.

Since the company already owned Colony Square, it made economic sense to not renew Avanti's contract instead of constructing a completely new building to house the facilities, Wallace said.

Wallace said the owner, John Heritage, said he is committed to finding a new location for Avanti's and has had a meeting with an individual concerning an unoccupied space in Manhat-

Some Avanti's employees do not share Heritage's optimism.

"I don't think they will relocate, and I think it's sad, because Avanti's was something that Manhattan needed desperately," said Stephanie LaBerge, waitress.

"I've already started finding places to apply for a new job."

Max Divine, bar manager, said he is also pessimistic about Avanti's relocating, but due to the caliber of the restaurant, people would not be afraid to hire former Avanti's employees.

Another employee said she was disturbed by the rumors she heard floating around.

"I've heard that Harry's Uptown put us under and all kinds of other not true," said Amy Bricker, dining room manager.

> **Westview Community** Church

Worship Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service

6 p.m.

(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)

Care Cells

6 p.m. (2, 4 Sunday of month)

College Program

Handicap Accessible

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

537-7173

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School

9:40 a.m.

(for all ages)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED

FIRST

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

McClaskey may spend break in Washington, D.C. ANDY WOODWARD

Some students go to Florida for spring break. Others go to Texas.

If Student Senate approves it, Student Body President Jackie McClaskey and ASK Campus Director Sean Cash will spend their spring break in Washington, D.C., lobbying for K-State.

The first reading of the resolution approving funds for the two to represent K-State in the Capital was dis-

cussed for at least two hours.

Kansas Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, and Democratic Rep. Jim Slattery, to ask for support for improvements at K-State.

McClaskey emphasized the importance of a K-State envoy in Washing-

"What it comes down to is, whenever you mention K-State to any legislator, they think Farrell Library,' she said.

McClaskey went on to say other If approved, the two will speak to high-profile concerns include the expansion of Throckmorton Hall and an increase in financial aid.

> A proposal to increase the K-State Union fee was approved for final voting at the next Senate meeting. The resolution would increase the

fee \$5 for full-time students, and \$2.50 for part-time students.

ment at the beginning of each semes- in the Union, and possible retribution

Jack Sills, director of the Union, attended the meeting to justify the increase to Senate and answer ques-

Among other topics, senators asked about the higher price of chicken in the Union compared to the price of a chicken at Food Barn, the ashtrays in The fee, currently \$22 for full- front of the Union, called "eyesores" time students, is paid during fee pay- by one senator, the future of smoking

from the administration if this increase was not approved. The resolution will be voted on at the next meet-

Three other resolutions were approved for final voting at the next meeting. Eight new officers for McClaskey's cabinet were established, including SGA treasurer, athleuc and fine arts haisons, a campus safety director and three new special projects directors.

Environmental Gardening

- · Visit with local experts about environmentally sound gardening.
- View our exhibits and demonstrations.
- Exhibits displayed through March 8.



Riley County Master Gardeners 9-5 Saturday, February 29.

K-Hill Engine Service Mulching Mowers, **Wood Chippers** Through March 8.

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Church Directory



COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)

776-3798

Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service

10 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room-105 N. 4th

ST. LUKE

LUTHERAN CHURCH

(LCMS)

Lutheran Student Fellowship

(LSF)

Campus Pastor,

Rev. Frederick V. Smith

Bible Class Sunday.....9:30 a.m.

Worship Service......10:45 a.m.

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Worship, Sunday 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus, behind McCain) 539-4451 1021 Denison

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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies

Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome!

2901 Dickens 776-0424 St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center Masses: Set. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m. An old church with a liberal tradition and open-mindedness about religious belief. For more information call 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) and left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handican Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pastor: Harris Waltner 539-4079

METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 776-8821 612 Poyntz

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. 2500 Kimball

Kansas presidential primary — April 7

Democratic National Convention — July 13-16, New York City Republican National Convention - Aug. 17-20, Houston

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Shorter primary season would benefit voters

Many people wonder why President Bush is not working to rejuvenate the economy faster. Perhaps he is spending all of his time and energy trying to get re-elected.

It's nothing unique to Bush. It happens every time any

president seeks another term.

The president's daily decisions are not based on what's good for the country, but rather what will get him four more years in the Oval Office.

Case in point: the Persian Gulf War garnered Bush his highest public-opinion ratings, which have since plummeted. This leads some skeptics to believe we will see Operation Desert Storm II, or some other military action before election day rolls around to push up the ratings once again.

By shortening the campaign season a few months, we could reduce the wasted time and potentially misguided

The campaigning for this year's election began when former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas declared his candidacy April 30, 1991.

Then there's the first caucus in Iowa Feb. 17 and the first primary in New Hampshire Feb. 25. The festivities continue with Super Tuesday March 10; Kansas' primary April 7; all the way to July 13 and Aug. 17; the Democratic and Republican national conventions, respectively.

Opponents may say we need all this time to get to know the candidates better.

But as anyone who has followed the candidates will attest, each debate or sound bite is the same old campaign rhetoric, different day.

The candidates have their position papers, campaign speeches and canned answers to possible questions memorized. A lengthy campaign does not further enlighten us, it merely repeats the number of times we get to hear the same campaign promises.

A shorter, more meaningful campaign will also mean the candidates won't have to raise so much money. This, in turn, means less catering to the rich and powerful, and more money that could be donated to worthy causes.

Voters need to research the candidates themselves by requesting information be sent to them, talking to others and reading unbiased news stories in reputable publications.

Selecting the best candidate might take a little more effort on the part of voters, but it is worth it if we can get this country turned around.

It's certainly better than watching the same commercials for months on end and listening to a leader who isn't looking past November.

Violence in schools must be governmental priority

It's a sad statement about our society when our children are packing guns and toting knives to school.

Just Tuesday, in a small town in North Carolina, a 16year-old walked into a chemistry class and stabbed his 14year-old ex-girlfriend to death as 25 eighth-graders watched.

Wednesday, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a 15-year-old shot and allegedly killed two other students less than an hour before New York City Mayor David Dinkins was scheduled to speak there about violence in the schools.

Unfortunately, these are not isolated incidents. It happens all the time.

Concern for weapon control in elementary and high schools has become a popular topic among educators. And rarely does a day go by when a child isn't killed or seriously hurt by another child, often on school grounds.

It's hard to blame someone. It's even harder to think of a solution.

You can't blame the kids for being brought up in an environment where they think they need to have a weapon to protect themselves. In TV interviews they say things like, "Everybody has one. You've got to protect yourself somehow.'

These killers and victims are someone's children. Parents need to realize what they do is what their children will do. A father who beats his wife and packs a pistol on beer runs might raise a boy who would stab his

Much of the blame lies with the parents, but blaming the parents is as futile as blaming the kids.

There is no quick solution, because this goes back to the violent nature of our society, which goes back to our problems with the economy, drugs, the breakdown of the family unit and about a million other things.

There must be leadership from the federal government to protect our children from all these problems they had nothing to do with. Our youth should not have to suffer so much from the mistakes of other generations.

The federal government is charged with maintaining the welfare of the people. They obviously aren't living up to that mandate and must stop talking problems and start talking solutions.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hali 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Gollegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Of Presidents and Alcoholic Beverages

X SERVED ONLY

L iles of puke and dead gophers.

Is this what my world has come to? After hour upon hour in college classrooms, are these the only things I can think of?

I'm afraid the answer is "yes.

You see, I haven't always been a columnist. It's hard to believe, but only six months ago I was driving a dead animal truck down the back roads of Reno The summers were the worst. Humidity mixed

the stench of death with the loose dirt on the road, and it nearly choked me. Drinking a beer with the highschoolers on Friday nights was the only thing I looked forward to.

But I always had my Bachman-Turner Overdrive

Now, though, I'm in college, and there's a lot more to discuss. This campus, like this country, is an everchanging environment. Sometimes the stench here is worse than what I smelled in the cab of that old Ford.

Take the presidential race, for example. As much as we like to think, we never really get a great president. We get the best of the worst. After primaries roll around, we're about as picky with future presidents as we are with women after 2 a.m. in Aggieville.

One thing I can tell you, though, is don't vote for George Bush. But I'm not telling you to vote Democrat they've got less brains than I crap in the morning.

No, I've got a personal grudge against George. One evening after work, I was sitting down to eat my dinner when George's face popped up on the screen. It killed my favorite episode of "Who's the Boss?" You know, the one where Sam comes back from college?

Man, I was pissed. Anyway, I went to the kitchen, took my turkey pot pies out of the oven and started flipping channels.

George was on every one (I didn't have cable). What was even worse was that it was the same camera angle. PBS was free, but I didn't want to watch "Wild Kingdom."

He bored the hell out of me, like usual, talking about stuff like the economy. After a while, though, I was hypnotized.

George was waving a bag of crack cocaine across my screen.

I damn near spit my food out. 'This crack cocaine was bought only blocks from the White House,"

"GODDAMN!" I said. He had a mondo bag. I mean, he could've

shaved that rock for weeks and never seen the end of it. He picked it up and held it to the screen.

And I'm thinking, "Man, our economy's going to hell, we might go to war in the Middle East, and this guy's hitting the crack pipe.

Then just as soon as he invaded my living room, the sneaky bastard disappeared and took that bag with him. And although tax money paid for it, he probably went to bogart it all by himself.

Don't vote for George Bush. He's a no-good

ut he's not the only one partying it up at

I'm not a big sports fan, but I am an amateur social scientist. Each day, I try to learn a little more

Last Saturday at the KU game, I learned quite a bit. It freaked me out. Fans were calling the refs "faggots," and I saw a KU player bleeding after he got hit with something thrown from the crowd.

'Damn," I thought. "These people could use some

But you can't drink in Bramlage Coliseum. Although students pay high prices for season tickets to show their spirit, they have no choice in whether they can drink there or not.

And what's more American than drinking a brew while you watch a ballgame?

Easy - bureaucracy. It's the red tape passed by older legislators to change the legal drinking age after they were well past it. It's the investment of student money in a non-alcoholic bar doomed to failure.

And it's the hypocrisy that while students aren't allowed to drink at Bramlage, bigwigs with the University have their own special drinking room there.

Appropriately enough, it's called the Legends Room. It has its own bar and a great view of the football field. And cable television.

BRAMLAGE LEGENDS' ROOM Saturday marks our next game here at K-State. Like usual, I expect to see students drinking cans of beer in the parking lot and trying to hide them in their jackets as they wait in line on the concrete. Meanwhile, the dudes in the suits will be chilling out on

> the couches in the Legends Room, mixing their first drinks of the day. Somehow, I can picture George landing Air Force One in the

parking lot and going up for a few drinks.

I wonder if he's going to bring that bag with him.



things concerning me today. The first: I have a cold. The second: The AIDS Quilt is here this weekend.

About four months ago, I took my first HIV test. I did it partly because a friend of mine, who (for all you nosey folks out there) happens to be gay, told me that someone should go do a story about taking an AIDS test, and I thought it was a great idea.

The other reason was even though I'd grown up in those Reagan years when AIDS was something only homosexuals and dope addicts contracted, I always wondered. I mean, hell, my sex life's nothing to brag about in the locker room, but there's always that chance. I think you know what I

But anyway, I went. I'd planned on just going to Lafene Health Center until I found out HIV tests weren't done anonymously there, and I'd read in Spin that unanonymous HIV-test results were kept in a warehouse in Lenexa where insurance companies could find out about them and refuse you insurance. It sounds rather dubious, almost Nixon-esque, but you can't be too careful about who you give your blood to nowadays.

I went to the Riley County Health Department, and they said they could do it for no cost, and they didn't even ask who I was. Actually, they almost forgot who I was, because the receptionist who wrote down, "Brown-haired guy in jean jacket needs HIV test" went to lunch and the other receptionists got me confused with another brown-haired guy in a jean jacket who was waiting for his wife to come back and tell him whether she was pregnant.

There was a bunch of children running all around the waiting area, and I remembered a poem a friend wrote once that talked about having AIDS and being afraid to touch his niece. He must have known what

Anyway, a nurse took me back and sat me down and asked, very politely, why I wanted an AIDS test, what the chances were of me having AIDS, when my last sexual contact was and other things. After filling out the form, she tied a rubber hose around my upper arm and told me to look away if I didn't like needles. I watched her pull out a tube full of blood and put it into a packet to be sent somewhere to be tested. She handed me a little blue sheet of paper with my assigned, random number on it and said to come back in about 10 days. She

left the room. hich reminds me. About two years ago as a reporting student, I wrote a story in the Collegian about a fella who was HIV-positive. I'd give anything if I could remember his name.

I met him through a friend who worked at Lafene who has since moved on. We agreed to meet at the old Kitchens Plus and have a soda and talk about what I wanted to do with the story and whatnot.

When I walked in the door, I wasn't sure who to look for because I forgot to ask what he looked like. Luckily, our mutual friend had come along. I remember thinking how I wasn't going to be afraid to shake his hand.

He wasn't a student. He was from Junction City, which was a little disappointing to me. I wanted to do the story on a student with AIDS, and I asked him if he knew any. He looked up in the air, thinking in his head, counting the ones he knew on his fingers. One, two, three, four, five, six.

"No," he finally said. "None that would talk.'

In the end, I did the story on him, and I never heard from him again. Probably the two toughest questions I ever asked were in that interview. The first was, "Are you

He said yes. The second was, "Are you afraid to die?"

He said yes.

Not to steal anything from Steffany Carrel, but I hope you all go see the AIDS quilt this weekend. It's not a party. In fact, it's rather sobering. I hope to find time to go there myself if my cold gets better.

And for all you nosey folks, my test came back negative.

LETTERS **KU PLAYERS** PROVOKED FANS

Editor, This letter is in response to Rex Walter's comments in the Feb. 24 edition of the Collegian. Walters, the starting guard for the University of Kansas, was quoted as saying about the crowd, "I don't think they're the classiest bunch. I think they have a total lack of respect." This was in response to the icethrowing incident at the end of

Saturday's game. I admit the students who threw the ice were totally wrong in their actions. Under no circumstances should the students throw any sort of objects onto the court. It makes the entire University look bad. However, the students' response was brought on mostly by the actions of two KU players, namely Richard Scott and Rex Walters.

I happened to be an usher at Saturday's game, and I had the honor to be standing beside Scott as he stood no more than five feet from the student section, taunting the student body. As Scott stood there pointing his fingers at the crowd and saying various things about K-State, his fellow teammate, Walters, came over to join in the fun. I can also say the majority of the ice was thrown after Scott and Walters began their taunting of our students. Now, why didn't Walters mention how immature he and his teammates actions were?

Both the students and the KU players were wrong in their actions after Saturday's game. However, it is unfortunate that only the actions of the K-State students is being reported in the media. I am here to state that the KU players' actions were just as wrong as the actions of the students who threw the ice. Now, why don't we report the actions of the KU players not only to the students of K-State, but also to the entire state of Kansas?

Grant Janke Sophomore in business administration

▶ COLLEGIAN WRECK COVERAGE HELPFUL

Editor,

I would like to comment on the response from the residents of Marlatt Hall fourth floor, C-wing about the wreck coverage by the Collegian on Feb. 24. In fact, I would like to address this letter to them as well.

As one of those people who rides a motorcycle, I would think

the individuals at Marlatt would appreciate and understand the opportunity that has been presented to them. Yes, I sympathize with those Marlatt residents because one of their friends has been hurt, but let's look at this on a much broader

First of all, does Mr. Mauldin own a motorcycle helmet? If he does, was it being properly used at the time of the accident? Don't get me wrong, I am against motorcycle helmet laws, because I think riders should have the ability to choose what they want. But on the other hand, I believe that if you take the chance to ride without a helmet, you should also accept the responsibility for your actions.

Second, in expressing your anger of the Collegian's coverage, I trust that you all have had an opportunity to drive a motorcycle and have found out first-hand how dangerous they can be. From the view of the on-looker, one could say that the driver of the car was at fault, and that is that. But, in reality, the motorcyclist is always the one who is going to get hurt in case of a severe accident. It is up to the cyclist to be aware of his/her surroundings and to look out for his/her own safety. I have found in my years of riding that car drivers cannot (or will not) look out for motorcycles and that I have invariably had to be the one on the constant defense. Third, you might be shocked by

what was printed, but now that the public can see the result of carelessness, maybe people will drive with a little more attention and consideration from now on. In fact, by seeing the consequences of this motorcycle accident, everyone should be aware of how "human" of a world we live in. It is hazardous to ride a motorcycle, and to neglect this fact is very foolish. Perhaps now, instead of driving blindly or like a bat out of hell, all motorists will take the time to remember this terrible tragedy and learn from it.

You know, that article might take the place of seeing a motorcycle crash in person, but you say it is, "a sight too horrible to see once." If you believe this to be absolutely true, then why do senseless motorcycle accidents keep happening day after day? In defense of most people who drive motorcycles, I don't think "simple text" will do the job anymore.

Frank Sereno ophomore in business administration

Applebee's to open April 6

KRISTEN TURNER

A new restaurant will open April 6 in Manhattan Town Center.

Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center manager, said the mall is excited about the new Applebee's.

"We've been trying to get an exterior restaurant for the past three years. Applebee's will be a wonderful addition to the mall," he said.

The new Applebee's restaurant will be next to Kay-Bee Toys and will face the Burger King across from the mall.

The restaurant will have its own exterior entrance and will not be accessible from inside the mall.

Heavey said though he hasn't heard from Applebee's management, he thought the restaurant would be hiring local residents in the near future.

"They will notify us when and how they will be taking applications, and we will assist them in any way possible," he said.

Jim Wright, manager of Carlos O'Kelley's in the mall, said the opening of Applebee's will affect business, but he said he doesn't predict





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HEATHER ANDERSON

KSU Theater's performance of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is good -

but don't expect "Up with People."

Those familiar with the Tennessee Williams play are accustomed to the adapted ending, where Maggie and Brick resolve their dysfunctional relationship, at least for the time being.

However, Director Lew Shelton chose to have the players perform the ending Williams originally wrote.

Seeing the ending rather than reading about it is strongly recommended. The play will complete its run at 8 tonight and Saturday night in Nichols

Ayne Steinkuehler does a remarkable job as Maggie.

My only previous exposure to Steinkuehler's acting was when she played the anal-rententive researcher in "Flowers for Algernon," so I was genuinely impressed with her range

As before, her draw from the crowd is her wonderful facial expressions. Steinkuehler also communicates well without dialogue.

Equally impressive was Scooter Nelson's interpretation of Brick. Not only does he bare a great resemblance to the mental image of Brick, but he plays an excellent silent type.

The only flaw in his performance,

1120 Moro

executed acting, my eyes kept wandering to his feet.

David-Michael Allen as Big Daddy is also impressive.

It is often difficult to overcome excessive make-up to make a college student look old, but Allen passed with flying colors. His stirring fatherson conversations with Brick are especially worth noting.

The supporting cast members are as entertaining as the lead characters are dramatic.

Big Mama is a personal favorite.

however, was the presence of his
1990s ankle bracelet. Despite the wellfrom the way she walks to the way she cries into her hanky - is impec-

Also a crowd favorite is Corey Hayes's interpretation of the Rev. Tooker.

Hayes is a true ham, keeping the audience always anticipating his comic antics, even when lead characters are involved in dramatic angst.

Mae (Laura Camien) was also entertaining. The chemistry between her and Maggie reminds me of some of the women I grew up around at SunMaggie may be nicknamed the cat,

but Mae does her fair share, too. The success of Big Mama and Mae couldn't have been as great without the costume staff. Both were dressed

in a way different from the film ver-

sions, yet were equally as convincing.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is well worth seeing, not only because of the quality acting and alternate ending, but because the intimate, inviting setting of Nichols.

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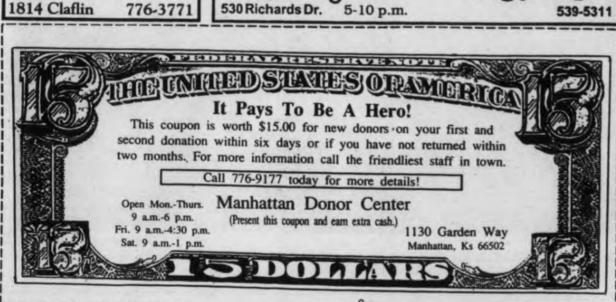
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4. UCLA (21-3) lost to No. 13 Southern Cal 83-79. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.

5. Arizona (21-4) beat Oregon 104-56. Next: at Oregon State,

7. UNLV (25-2) beat Fresno State 84-67. Next: vs. Utah State,

10. North Carolina (18-6) lost to No. 22 Florida State 110-96. Next: at Maryland, Sunday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INDOOR TRACK

Capriotti optimistic heading into Big Eight Championships

Both teams expected to finish in top 3 this weekend at KU's Anschutz Sports Pavillion

FRANK KLEEMANN

With the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships today and Saturday at Lawrence, the first peak of the season is coming up for K-State athletes.

Head track coach John Capriotti said he is looking forward to a successful meet at the Anschutz Sports Pavillion, but he said some injuries will prevent the team from the placing any higher than second or third.

'On the men's side, it's a toss-up between Iowa State and Nebraska for first,'

"The third, fourth, fifth and sixth places are all between KU, Oklahoma, Colorado and us. It could be a 5 or 10-point meet in either way for the teams. There's a lot balance between these teams."

Capriotti said he is sure everyone will compete well - the problem is the team just doesn't have enough people.

How the team's effort will turn out individual depends on several performances, Capriotti said.

"R.D. Cogswell in the high jump is a factor for the team," he said.

Assistant coach Cliff Rovelto agreed. "R.D. looks best he ever has looked in

practice," Rovelto said. Sprinters Thomas Randolph and Gerald Benton in the 55-meter and 200-meter will hopefully pick some points up as well,

Capriotti said. One of the top athletes who has injury problems is Dante McGrew, who enters in the competition with the third best mark in the conference in the triple jump.

"Dante has a very sore ankle," Rovelto said. "If he can make four or five jumps, that should be OK to get some points."

Capriotti said it is pivotal the middledistance runners have a good day as well.

"Anthony Williams, Jared Storm and Randy Helling - those guys have to compete well because they have the chance to score high in the mile, 800- and 1,000meter runs," Capriotti said.

It is also important for the team to pick up some points in the long sprint distances and in the relays.

On the women's side, the situation looks a little more inviting.

Still, K-State is not as deep as last year when the women challenged powerhouse Nebraska before falling just 16.5 points shy of the title.

"The second place will be between Oklahoma and us," Capriotti said.

"Right now, I'd say Oklahoma's women are a little bit stronger. I think we need a good meet to beat them for second. But we have a rally good balance in our team."

The team has several key athletes who will compete for first place.

"Markeya Jones in 200-meter is a real quality runner," Capriotti said. "We've got Debra Malone in 600-yard and Verida Walters in the hurdles. She has a pretty good chance to finish in the top two.'

In the middle distances, the team is thin, but has two excellent runners with Lesley Wells in 800-meter and Paulette Staats in the 1,000-meter, Capriotti said.

"In the distance events, we have a good crew," Capriotti said. "The problem is the distance events are very good in the Big Eight. You have five or six real good girls in the conference. That's what cuts us up a little bit.

"Janet Treiber, Jennifer Hillier and Jeanene Rugan are really important for us in the 5,000- and 3,000-meter races."

The women are represented strongly in

the field events as well.

In the shot put, Christy Ward and Shannon Flanagan set personal records at last weekend's meet. Ward is the Big Eight's leader in the shot put.

In the high jump, K-State has two athletes who could both win the event -Gwen Wentland and Connie Teaberry.

"At that level, big things can happen," Rovelto said.

"High jump will definitely be a highlevel competition. Connie had a very good practice week."

Wentland enters the event with the mark of the conference, but has some problems with her right foot.

Kathy Janicke and Dee Dee Tribue will compete in the long jump. Rovelto said Janicke improved a lot throughout the year.

Tribue could really help the team out, Capriotti said.

Fatal fifth dooms Cats, Shockers roll, 10-2

Back-to-back homers fuel 6-run Wichita State inning

DAVID SVOBODA

It was not, it could safely be said, a perfect Thursday night.

The home team scored two runs in the first, only to see the visitors score 10 runs in the game's final

There were 11 total errors committed, including six by the

And the home team's starting pitcher, cruising along with early momentum, cut his throwing hand on a piece of loose metal on the top of a newly-roofed dugout and required four stitches.

1 Wichita State 10, K-State

Bummer night for the guys in

"They're just a great ballclub," K-State coach Mike Clark said after watching the Shockers, 4-0, pound out eight hits and take full advantage of the six errors his team aided by a poor Frank Myers Field infield surface — committed.

"They've got four Olympians, and they're tough.'

It was K-State, now 3-3, that looked toughest early on against the more-heralded visitors.

The Cats scored their pair of first-inning runs off of Wichita State starter and eventual winner Kennie Steenstra, 2-0.

Jamey Stellino got K-State going, leading off the inning with an infield single. Jay Kopriva then dumped an excuse-me, check swing, hit-and-run single over third. with Stellino streaking into third.

After a brief mound visit by Shocker pitching coach Brent Kemnitz, Steenstra wheeled toward Stellino at third and then back sandwiched around an error by Cat toward Kopriva at first, and caught Kopriva leaning and picked him

Nope, it wasn't a great night, not even in a good inning.

After Kopriva was retired, however, Craig Wilson got aboard after he was hit by a Steenstra pitch.

With Stellino holding on at third and Wilson now at first, Brian Culp ripped a run-scoring single to left, and was followed to the plate by Jeff Ryan, who dumped an RBI single of his own into rightfield.

Steenstra, however, was able to get Andy Williams to ground into a double play and avoid further

"The pickoff in the first was big," Clark admitted. "I think we could have broken out with a fourspot (four-run inning)."

K-State's failure to finish off Steenstra early turned out to be fatal, as the Wichita State ace - he was a perfect 17-0 in 1991 retired 14 of the final 19 batters he faced before giving way to Darren Dreifort, who got his second save.

"He was fortunate to get out of the first inning with only two runs." Shocker coach Gene Stephenson said of Steenstra.

"He got behind their hitters quite a few times early on, but pitched out of jams."

And while Steenstra and Dreifort were giving the Cat hitters fits, the Shocker bats were poised to come alive against K-State starter Tim Churchman, who had it in cruise control through four, allowing just two hits despite his hand injury.

The wheels came off the cart for Churchman in the fifth, with his wildness and one of the six K-State errors playing key roles.

loaded due to a pair of walks

third baseman Scott McFall, Wichita State All-American Doug Mirabelli unloaded on a Churchman offering and sent it out of the park in the rightfield power alley, approximately 385 feet from home

The opposite field shot by Mirabelli, his first of the year, was the result of a bit of scouting he did in his initial two at-bats: a ground out to short and a solid double to the gap in left.

"After my first at bat, I knew he was throwing pretty hard," the Shocker catcher said. "He was throwing some sliders and not really throwing his fastball consistently.

'So, when I went up there in the fifth, I sat on his fastball."

Jason White did the same thing as the next batter following Mirabelli to the plate, depositing a Churchman offering some 405 feet from the plate over the fence in dead centerfield.

That was it for Churchman, who was lifted in favor of Brett Bock.

"Right now, this early in the season, you don't know when it's going to go or what's going to happen," Clark said of Churchman's failure to get through the fifth after starting strongly.

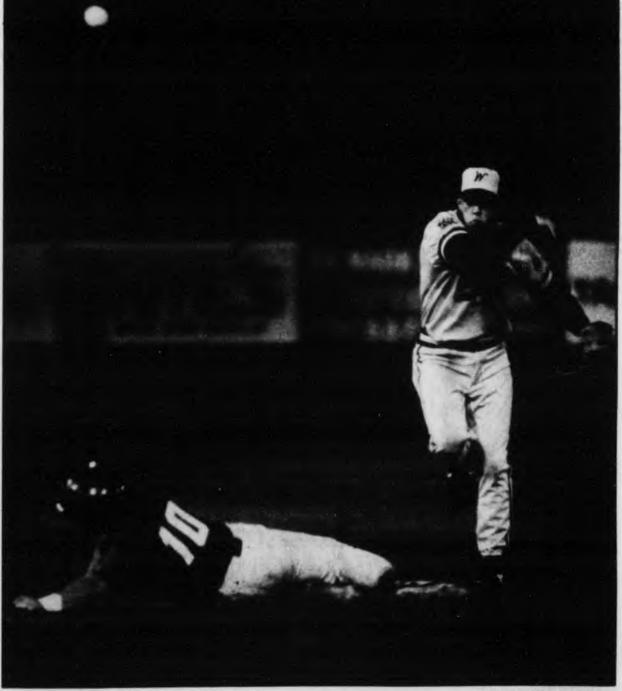
All-in-all, it wasn't a bad night, Clark said in retrospect.

"I look at it as a 6-2 game," he said. "If it weren't for the field, it would have looked much better."

Stephenson agreed.

"This is one of the worst fields we've ever played on," he said. "We were lucky we only committed five (errors). It could have been much worse.

"At least eight or nine of those With one out and the bases errors were due to the field conditions."



Wichita State second baseman Joey Jackson completes a double play in the bottom of the first inning of play Thursday night at Frank Myers Field. The Cats lost to first-ranked Wichita State 10-2.

CATS BASKETBALL

No. 9 Tigers coming to town; Cats

Cats will be knocking on post-season door with wins in last Big Eight games

DAVID SVOBODA

Time for another big game.

K-State, fresh off a 74-66 road win Wednesday at Colorado, returns to action Saturday with a 3 p.m. contest against Missouri in Bramlage Coliseum.

And for the Wildcats, 14-10 overall and 4-7 in the Big Eight, the tilt with the Tigers is just the latest in a series of must wins.

"They're all big at this point," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We've just got to go out and play as well as we can play and see what we can get done."

Altman on Thursday reiterated his stance that six or seven league wins will be the key that unlocks the NCAA tourney door for any Big

That would mean K-State needs to win two of its final three games - if not all three - to be a likely NCAA tourney pick.

After Saturday's game with the Tigers, 20-4 and 8-3, K-State travels to Nebraska Wednesday and closes the season with a home tilt with

Oklahoma State March 7.

Even if K-State doesn't get the two or three wins Altman said he believes will be necessary for an NCAA bid, he said there might just be a postseason prayer in these parts after all. "I think everybody in our league should be in

a tournament (either the NCAA or the NIT)," he "You look at our power ratings and our non-

conference records, and they speak for The Cats did a bit of talking against the Buffs on Wednesday, and in so doing, captured their

first Big Eight road win of the year. Altman said he was encouraged by the team's

play offensively during a stretch at mid-game. "The first 10 possessions of the second half were probably as solid as we've had all year," he

K-State hit seven of its first eight shots in the flurry against the Buffaloes, and will need similar luck Saturday against an aggressive and talented Tiger unit, Altman said.

"We don't match up very well with them, and Anthony Peeler presents big problems for anybody," Altman said of the Tiger leader.

The Tigers won the previous meeting between the schools this season by a 67-59 count Feb. 12 in Columbia, Mo.

In that contest, Peeler and Jamal Coleman

each had 19 points as Mizzou rallied from a 50-48 second-half deficit.

The teams have had great success on their own courts in the series, with the Wildcats having won three of the last four in Manhattan. Mizzou grabbed the 1990-91 installment in Manhattan by a score of 84-75.

"Missouri-K-State games have always been really good ones," said Altman, who was on the bench as a Cat assistant in 1988 when the Tigers were the victim of a charged up K-State crew in the final game in Aheam Field House.

Altman was also there in 1989 when Tony Massop opened the Manhattan series between the two schools in Bramlage with a dramatic, buzzer-beating, tip-in of an errant shot.

The K-State coach said he hopes Saturday's game won't come down to late heroics. He said he's happy with his team's progress of late and would be happy if it continues

got beat down pretty badly for a while," Altman said of his team's emotional state. "The feeling we've got now is a better feeling than we had at the start of January, that's for

"We went through a period there where we

Just three more regular season games will determine whether the Cats will have a tournament feeling.

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse hosts KC

The K-State lacrosse team will step onto the grass at Memorial Stadium Saturday with an 18-3 victory over Creighton already on the books. Brandon Aslin, however, said

this weekend's game against Kansas City will be different. A lot different.

"Kansas City is a lot better team than Creighton," said Aslin, who paced the Wildcats with a career-high eight goals against Creighton. "I don't

really like to play Kansas City." The squad from KC, which will stroll into Manhattan to face the 1-0 Wildcats Saturday afternoon, is riding a three-game winning streak against K-State.

And team captain Curt Thurman knows it will be a tough streak to break.

"They've always played us really tough," Thurman said. "They're an older team with a lot of experience."

Despite Saturday's offensive outburst, the team sees the play of the defensive unit as the key to beating Kansas City.

"If we can get on them and

knock them down, kind of get

them a little gun-shy," Thurman said, "that will help a lot." In fact, the defense, as well as the transition game, may be the

burning. "If we play real strong defense, we can really turn the

spark that gets the offense

game our way," Aslin said. That is an area, though, that

the team has been working on. "In practice, we've been working a lot on defense," said Erik Olson, midfielder. "The hustle will definitely be better this week.

"The middies and defensive guys are going to be pretty psyched up.

Track sports stand to lose most if budget plan holds

Capriotti says he just asks for his athletes to be treated fairly

PATRICK OBLEY

If the current plan to cut each athletic program's budget by 8 percent remains in place, John Capriotti's track program stands to lose up to half of its operating budget.

"Track would probably be hurt the most," said Jack Key, athletic department's chief financial officer. "He's actually got six sports and six Big Eight championships to budget for."

According Capriotti, recognition of the problem isn't

"There comes a time when talk isn't enough, and we're at that time," Capriotti

Capriotti said he fully supports the funding of the football and men's basketball programs, which according to Key, stand to lose the least.

'Men's basketball and football need to get what they need to be successful,' Capriotti said. "Give them what they need.

They're the two that help us out.
"But, with that said, I don't think a team that finishes last in the Big Eight, deserves to get preferential treatment," Capriotti said. "Over the last five years, track has been the most successful program at K-

Last year, K-State had seven sports finish in the top half of the league in their respective sports. One was women's basketball, and the other six were track

"Now we're getting hurt the most," Capriotti said. "There comes a time when you are going to have to make cuts. All I ask is that they be fair.

We have some sports that sleep two kids in a room and others that sleep four," Capriotti said. "Some sports drive out to events the night before and some drive out the same day.

Capriotti said he doesn't blame the current administration for the woes, or for the cutbacks. However he did question how the cuts were being decided.

"We have 12 Olympic sports, let's put that in perspective," Capriotti said. "You have 12 stocks. Some stocks are not doing as well. What do you do?

"You dump those stocks and keep the good ones. Why should we spend \$80,000 to finish eighth when you can spend \$40,000 and be first?" Capriotti said. "Why make us all average or poor?"

An option the athletic department has come up with is to allow the various

departments to keep the money they have time. We used to get 40,000 out for every left over from this year to cushion the blow of next year's cuts.

Capriotti said there will be leftover money in his program since a couple athletes left school or the team, leaving their scholarships

"They've already promised me that money. Capriotti said. "I'm mad at myself because I haven't done enough to speak out for athletes when we're being screwed and other coaches have. other

coaches

behind.

haven't done shit for the conference. "This whole situation has made me

who

But, Capriotti said, the first step out of the situation is increasing the success of football and men's basketball, even to the point of damaging other programs.

"I've been told as long as attendance at football games continues to increase, the budget will grow," Capriotti said. "But that isn't really realistic.

"We've been bad in football for a long

game back when Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan were quarterback and Vince Gibson was a coach," Capriotti said. "It took us 20 years, but we got rid of all of them. It's going to take several years of winning upon

"The next time they run up a tab at the

bar, or spend a week at a convention, or

hit the ball at the country club, I doubt

they are thinking about what happens

when we get up at 6 in the morning to

drive to Lincoln for a meet that starts at

the athletic department's concern for athletes

winning to bring people back. Where does leave track and field? "All my

kids are treated unfairly. Sure, all the coaches will say they care about their players, but really. "The

next time they

run up a tab at the bar, or spend a week at a convention, or hit the ball at the country club, I doubt they are thinking about what happens when we get up at 6 in the morning to drive to Lincoln for a meet that starts at

- John Capriotti, on

"I can't get (long distance runner) Janet Haskin her shoes because I don't have the money," Capriotti said. "There's a convention this week. Sure, I can gather up all my coaches and go to this convention for the entire week, but I ask myself, 'should I spend \$2,000 for me and my staff or should I put that money into my operating budget.

"I have to watch money. We all do, and sure, there are places where I've wasted money. But I'd promote this school tomorrow.

"I like Kansas State University, but I don't think I'm being treated fairly," Capriotti said. "I understand there are other departments on campus feeling the same way, but I represent 75 athletes, and when they're treated unfairly, I am going to speak

Capriotti said he understands Athletic Director Milt Richards is trying to do his best with what he has.

"It wasn't Milt or Jack Key that accumulated the \$5-million debt," Capriotti said. "They're sitting at the poker table with this horrible hand. Either they've got to be a good bluffer, or they've got to fold.

"But I think sometimes, we forget we're here for our students," Capriotti said. "Sure, we'll take this 8-percent cut, but all our coaches are still getting the same paychecks. Where's the money going to be taken from?

"It's the athletes who are suffering," Capriotti said. "The people we need to take care of the most are getting hit the worst.

"If an athlete is doing a good job, they should be taken care of, period."

COLUMN

And so it goes for **K-State athletics**



DAVID SVOBODA

ou've got to admire Jack Key for taking some bold, yet controversial initial steps to help make ends meet in these parts.

It's just too bad he may end up - and probably should end up - retracing a few of them.

new K-State assistant athletic director and chief financial officer has a

tough job facing him: keeping the Wildcat athletic budget either balanced or in the black, while working to eliminate the department's And yet, at least an initial plan forwarded by Key - an across-the-

board, 8-percent cut of the budgets of all programs - would appear to be a quick fix of sorts, rather than the diligent investigation and formulation truly needed here. When Key and athletic director Milt Richards announced the

proposed 8-percent reduction in budgets, Olympic sports coaches let out a collective, yet quiet, roar. These coaches, if their programs saw this type of a cut, would be working on a high wire with one leg cut off and a blindfold firmly

fixed around their collective head. And so, with the 8-percent trial balloon hovering overhead, at least

one of those coaches cried out for help privately, and another has since done it publicly. Key has listened, admitting that "we've discovered that 8 percent

is, quite frankly, going to devastate some of the Olympic sports. Maybe Key and Co. didn't know that going in. If they didn't, then they should be slapped on the hand for not having done their But, then again, maybe they did have a clue as to just where the fat

was in the budget. And maybe they took this severe initial stance to allow each coach to haggle for some built-in breathing room. Let's hope that's what Key had in mind. Key has used words lately like "compromise" and "carry over."

Those words have been well-chosen and carefully crafted. He has also painted a rather bleak picture of the economic future faced by the

This, too, is probably wise. But while realizing that times will be tough and something must be done, it appears as if Key, who has been in Manhattan a short time and -like Richards - doesn't have a great handle yet on where the

fat is on this animal, has fallen into a too-familiar budgetary trap. It's the old "cut everyone equally, and no one will complain" Well, my new friend, that just isn't true. Especially when things

have been so fraught with inequity around here for so long. The rich have gotten richer, and the poor have stayed at or below poverty level here for far too long. Success by former basketball coach Lon Kruger and current football coach Bill Snyder has been rewarded with personal raises and budget increases.

Success for track and cross country coach John Capriotti, baseball coach Mike Clark and tennis coach Steve Bietau has been rewarded with the mandatory state-issued raises and little or no help for the individual programs.

Do you think for a moment that the football team would have to build its own bleachers like the baseball team had to at Frank Myers Field? Come on, be real!

What needs to be done is simple: Key needs to meet face-to-face with each of his coaches, get to know their programs inside and out, and trust the integrity of each of them enough to value their opinions. Yes, he likely has already done that, and it's human nature to expect that each coach probably was giving him the old "we just can't live without this" line.

Key must now use the next two months - prior to a May budget deadline - to figure out who's telling him the truth about their budgets, and who's giving him a fish story.

What he has to do is not be afraid of pissing someone off - and a big someone or two at that - in doing his job.

With the recent suggested compromise that leftover money be carried from one year to the next within programs, those programs with huge budgets like football and men's and women's basketball could see little or no effect from an 8-percent cut.

But where is the leftover money going to be in the baseball budget? How about track, cross country or baseball?

And no, this isn't to say that the football and basketball programs are the only budgetary offenders. But they do have it pretty good. And it's time someone did something to make a few fat cats a bit skinnier so the kittens can gain - or at least retain - their claws.

If that doesn't happen, K-State could be without the kind of athletes and coaches it so desperately needs to right its financial ship. And without good coaches and good athletes, there is no revenue

And with no revenue source, Key is out of a job.

Right now, he's got one, and he's just beginning to realize what he's gotten himself into.

Netters swing back into action Sunday

FRANK KLEEMANN

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau is almost out of work, at least in view of who he will let play against New Mexico at 10:30 Sunday in Topeka at the Wood Valley tennis courts.

Bietau said right now he has just six players to choose from, just enough to fill the six positions. The tennis team has been plagued with serious injury problems all season.

"The physical fitness of the players is a serious concern for me right now," Bietau said. "Amy Grantham has herniated disk, and her status is still questionable. But she will not play this weekend."

Another player who has some health problems is sophomore Michèle Riniker.

"Michèle had a problem with her

foot," Bietau said. "She's been injected with cortisone twice now. She's not practicing as much as we liked her to, and she's not 100 percent. But I think she is OK and will play Sunday."

Long-injured junior Angie Gover is on her way through the mend following surgery on her

"Angie had a shoulder surgery last Friday, which went well," Bietau said. "She's gone for the whole year. We will miss her in both singles and doubles."

However, there is also good news for Bietau where health is concerned. Martine Shrubsole, who suffered from a back injury, is back on the court.

"Martine is the bright spot of the health issue," Bietau said. "She's fully recovered and is practicing with full strength."

Having his mind full of injury reports, Bietau said the practices have been lacking. But Bietau said practices during the last three weeks have went well.

"Our practices have been good. We had some rough days, but if you have such ones, you're addressing important issues," Bietau said. The three weeks off also allowed

Bietau to experiment, particularly with the double teams combinations. "We will try some different

double teams in the match against New Mexico," Bietau said. Riniker will team with Mareke Plocher, Karin Lusnic with Shrubsole and Suzanne Sim with

Neili Wilcox. "I just felt that Mareke and Michèle are the best double players

in the team," Bietau said. "Neili and Suzanne are an experienced team. Playing on position three they will give us a very strong team."

With all the changes within the team, the concern about Sunday's opponent is just a minor topic for

"I'm going into the match taking care of our team and not as much concerned about the opponent," he said. "They lost a couple players from last year. I know their No. 1 player Jenny Cook is a solid player in their region.

The No. 2 singles game will be an interesting match, Bietau said. New Mexico's Jill Baron has 6-0 dual record in spring.

"But we have also a very good No. 2 player," Bietau said referring to Riniker's 4-0 record.

CATS BASKETBALL

Altman hittin' the road, hunting recruits Altinan mittin

Cats coach has two in the bag; hopes more are in the bush

STEVEN ROCK

Cat coach Dana Altman is on the prowl.

With the Wildcat regular season nearing an end, Altman is wheeling and dealing at the recruiting table, hoping to land an ace or two.

"We're going to get the best players available," Altman said.

The K-State basketball program worked hard last year to land some of the best community college transfers available.

And although the coaches were able to lure all-America community college player of the year Gaylon Nickerson, Altman is not necessarily trying to do the same thing this year.

'In most cases," Altman said, "juco players can blend in easier." That, however, is not the bottom

"We're looking for talent,"

Altman said. "If he's a juco player, available to the basketball team, that's fine. And if he's a highschool player, that's fine too."

Altman said he sees the recruiting season as an opportunity to fill holes on the squad.

"First of all," he said, "you need to look at your needs."

And those needs include filling the vacancies graduating seniors

For starters, the void that will be left by point guard Marcus Zeigler is an important one to fill. With the conclusion of this season, freshman Brian Henson will be the only point guard on the roster.

"We definitely need another point guard," Altman said.

He said a possible injury to Henson and individual game foul trouble are reasons for a need to compliment Henson.

A second void in the Wildcat lineup will be created by the exit of seniors John Rettiger and Wylie Howard. But that is one hole Altman has already made strides to

Of the four scholarships

two have already been filled. Both have been filled by centers, both coming from the high-school ranks.

From Greenville, Miss., Altman was able to attract all-stater Jerrell Roberson.

Roberson, a 6-foot, 8-inch center, was the captain of his highschool team. He was also selected for his conference's all-division

Kevin Lewis, a 6-9 center out of Midwest City, Okla., has also been signed. Lewis averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds during his senior year in high school and attended the Nike all-star camp.

"I think it's going well," Altman said of the recruiting process.

K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards said although he supports any decisions made by Altman, he would prefer to see a corps of freshmen, like the two Altman has signed, brought into the program.

"In an ideal world, my preference would be freshmen," he

The freshmen would have a and that's the most important part."

longer amount of time to blend in

with the school, Richards said. However, Richards said he would like to see students excel academically before competitively.

And if that means bringing in a community college transfer, so be

"Academic success is more important than competitive success," Richards said. "I'd rather take a juco college

kid who would do good in school than a freshman who Dana has got concerns about." The team is also trying to keep

an even mix of upper- and lowerclassmen in efforts to avoid a situation similar to last year's gaping holes.

"We're trying to get our classes evenly distributed," Altman said. The work isn't over just yet.

"I think we're in on the right people," Altman said in reference to the players he said he's hoping to

"Now we just need to finalize,

SPORTS DIGEST

NBA: 2 approved for CBA DENVER (AP) — Former Dallas Maverick Roy Tarpley and Richard Dumas, a draft choice of the Phoenix Suns, were approved Thursday to play in the Continental Basketball Association after completing drug programs at the John Lucas Treatment and Recovery Center in Houston.

Tarpley, banned from the NBA for at least two seasons under the league's antidrug program, and Dumas, who was in training camp with the Suns, are eligible to play in the CBA immediately.

"Mr. Dumas and Mr. Tarpley have met the criteria for admittance to the CBA, and accordingly, their applications have been approved," said Terdema L. Ussery II, commissioner of the league. "Their medical doctors and counselors at the John Lucas Center have assured the league office that both players have made the necessary strides in their personal battles against substance abuse, and thus

are ready to resume their professional basketball careers at this time."

Tarpley reportedly would sign with the Wichita Falls Texans. Dumas is negotiating with the

Oklahoma City Calvalry.

SKATES: Bonaly's coach quits PARIS (AP) - The coach of

Surya Bonaly, the acrobatic French figure

skater who placed fifth at the Winter

Olympics, said Thursday he has quit because she no longer follows his advice. Didier Gailhaguet, confirming the anticipated split, said he had been particularly upset by Bonaly's insistence on trying a rare quadruple jump during her

figure skating at Albertville. Bonaly completed the jump, or nearly so, but stylistic flaws then and elsewhere during the routine dropped her from third to fifth in the standings.

routine in the final night of the women's

"If she has listened to me, she would have finished fourth for sure, and perhaps third," said Gailhaguet, who had trained Bonaly since 1985.

Bonaly, 18, won the European championship this season, but Gailhaguet said problems had building up for several

TV: McGuire signs with CBS

NEW YORK (AP) - Al McGuire was added to the list of analysts on Thursday for CBS Sports' coverage of the NCAA basketball tournament. McGuire, who coached Marquette to the national title in 1977, will team with play-by-play announcer Dick Stockton for two games in both the first and second rounds of the tournament.

He will be available for commentary during the rest of the tournament, either on site or in the study, CBS said.

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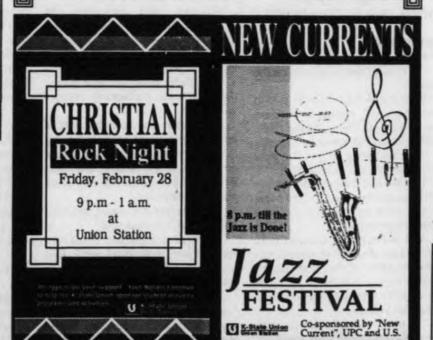
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(continued on page 9)



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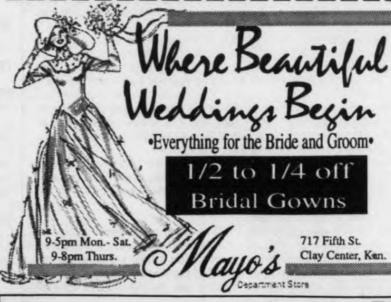
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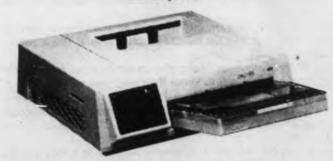
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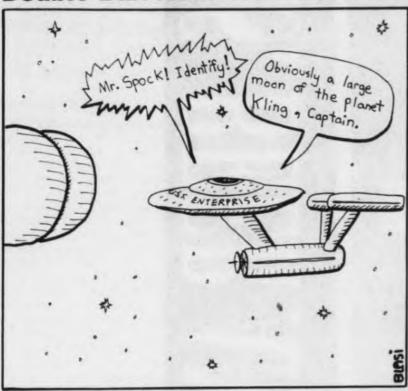
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HETTO 5



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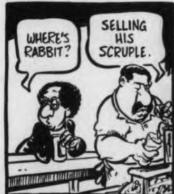
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Management

By Bill Watterson

I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW SOME OF THESE PLACES



21 Personals BRING YOUR swimsuit, bring your thirst, pre-pare your body for the worst! ITK Leap Year Party. We're doing it for the good of

GIRL WHO bought the fenders on Feb. 19 at Aggie Bike. Didn't catch your name, but did catch your smile. Would like to meet you again. Guy with the Hard Head.

SUAVE: HOPE your 20th is the best. I'll think of you at work, so drink one for me! I love you, Jelly Bean.

TO THE men of Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma- choosing us you won't re-gret, we'll make Homecoming a time not to forget! Love the women of Tri Sigma

TO THE men of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho- The roses were red, but we will be blue, if you don't choose us for Homecoming in '92. The suckers were sweet, your singing the best, we'd og great together, so forget all the rest! Hopefully yours, the Women of Alpha Chi Omega.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog pups, six males, one female, \$400, 537-0633.

SAMOYEDE PUPS: three female, two male AKC registered, all shots, ten weeks old. \$50, call 539-7340. Leave message for

***** PEUSON STUDIAL

Mon.- Fri. 9am-8pm 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon-5pm Sun.

1105 Waters (across from Alco)

539-9494 ******

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL KINDS of typing done. One- day serv-ice. Laser printer. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. 537-7027 after 5. ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes, \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

ECS OFFERS laser quality typesetting for re-ports, these, resumes, etc. Math, scien-tific, foreign character support. Style, grammar checking available. 776-6687.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, dical, education, military terminology 25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

\$100 CASH to first person to move into nice two-bedroom apartment. One more fe-male roommate. Available immediately. For details 539-5366.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and aggieville. Own bedroom – Nicel Desperate 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half

block from campus, washer/ dryer, rent negotiable, share utilities, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message. MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, \$140 per month, utilities paid, 539–2017 leave message.

ONE OR two female roommates needed \$160 plus half, utilities. Must like pets. Own room. Nice walk to campus. 537-8906.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$125/ month 539–2029.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

WANDERING HEARTS Video Dating Service

Want to meet NEW and interesting people? call Janice or Kelli 539-3003

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright **FREE Pregnancy Tests**

523 S. 17th Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE 537-9180 5683

0

PAT M. DREILING D.D.S. M.S.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD RACK system, fully remote, with receiver, CD, cassette, and turntable, plus 200 watt 4-way speakers. 539-0876.

Manhattan Med Center

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

SCUBAGEAR: BC, Wetsuit, Regulators, pressure and depth guages, compass, knife, weights. \$350. With mask and fins \$375. Call 226-7587 after 5 p.m.

28 Sublease

HELPI FEMALE needed immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville, Own room – Nicel Rent negotiable! Desperate 776-3514.

SUBLEASE ONE or two rooms in new four-bedroom apartment from end of May to August 1. Leave message 537-1690.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for \$100/ month! Need female roommate from May- July 31. One-half block campus/ furnished. Call 537-8861.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Mid- May thru July 31. Two female roommates, \$395/ mo, three blocks from campus/ furnished. Call: 776-9712.

SUMMER- NICE, two-bedroom, close to campus, room for two-four. 539-2278.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET for spring break. March 6- March 15, Kansas City to Washington D.C. round trip \$338 down to \$300. Call

WANTED ONE ticket in student section for K-State vs. MU basketball game. Call 539-7860.

30 Travel\Car Pool

BAHAMAS VACATION- Five days plus cruise from Ft. Lauderdale. Act nowl Call Becky for details! 537-0423. \$250 per

SOUTH PADRE- Condo on the beach! We need 2- 3 more girls to share it with. Call 539-7051, ask for Natalie.

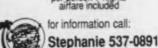
SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212 SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun \$449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAKI South Padre Island Texas beachfront Radison Resort, beachfront partying two and three-bedroom sleeps 6-8. Discount by owner. (212) 472-1414.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SPRING BREAK!!!

South Padre from \$99 per person 5 nights Bahamas Cruise \$299 per person 6 days/5 nights Cancon from \$439 per person 7 nights airfare included



31 Tutor

MATH, SPANISH tutor for eighth grade stud-ent, three times per week, 776-0181keep trying.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE, four gold Alloy wheels with new 14 inch tires. 532-2940.

FOR SALE: Computer, printer, and various software. For more information, call 539-6205 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Spring/ Summer wedding dress; brand new, size 12, can be altered. 776–9902.

WANTED TO buy: Big Eight tournament tick-ets. Call Jackie after 5 p.m. 537-7490.

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Pickle 4 Ball of yarn

12 Kyoto cummerbund 13 George

athlete 14 New York city 15 Usurpa-

17 Jet black 18 Treeless plain 19 Tier

smoke'

star

role year? 54 Lip 55 Illuminated Solution time: 28 mins.

SEXY SADAK PU PASDA SHRANK AMD KADHUBUBE

Yesterday's answer 2-28

Alcott 11 Voodoo 16 Geological period 20 Raw rock

DOWN

1 Makes

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4 Like

7 Justify

8 Candice

margin-

2 Blind as 23 Jannings 3 Amplifica-Ludwig 24 Pop device 25 Charon's waterway rough

26 Sharks' seas or bad prose rivals 5 Worships 27 Mormon 6 Needle 28 Bakery feature employee

29 Extin-

guished 32 "Aida" Bergen 9 Chaney of hero Hollywood 10 Golfer 33 Beat 35 Song

> 36 Matures 38 Bizarre 39 Berle's 43 Big rig

climber 47 Marsh

2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

HLDGT M

HLN QBUTGRKK, QDF WDKF XNLWMKR

MF DGTRN CLDN SBF. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID THE FARMER TO COCKY BARNYARD BURGLAR: "FINALLY, YOUR 49 Oklahoma GOOSE IS COOKED."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals U







washer and dryer, dose to campus. Four-bedroom \$640, three-bedroom \$540, two bedroom \$360. Lease and deposit. 539-3672.

16 Lost and Found

10 For Rent-Houses

CLOSÉ TO campus four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, for five students \$175 per student. Available for Aug. 1 537–8543.

AVAILABLE JUNE several houses. Yard,

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBILE Home. Recently remodeled. Located in Countryside Estates. For more information. Call 539-6205 after 1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

FOUND SET of keys in Cardwell Hall, out-side of 101. Call Mike to identify. 539-1586.

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUR KEYS found on a large keyring at Kansas State Bank in Aggieville, call Tracy 537-4435. LOST- LARGE blue topaz triangle shape pendant with gold rim, probably at Rec complex approximately one month ago. Reward, 293-5671.

1981 YAMAHA 850 Special. Runs and looks good, \$1,300 or best offer. Call Dan 537-4191. WANT TO trade my Fuji road bike for mountain bike, 532-3649. Ask for Paul.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

19 Music Musicians EXPERIENCED LEAD guitarist wanted for pop-rock band. Extreme to INXS. Band plays ten times/ month. Serious inquiries only. 537–1199, leave message.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

Crossword

easy 37 Veil of secrecy 39 Capt. Kirk 8 Insipid 40 Dos **Passos**

trilogy

(abbr.)

53 Last word

of the

41 Go up

against 45 Present 48 Beauty salon treatment 50 State 51 Paradise tion 52 Mornings

21 Harvest goddess 22 "Gun-

26 Succulent 29 "A Chorus Line" song 30 Witticism 31 Impress deeply

32 Trench 33 A la Felix Unger 34 Menlo Park monogram

DICE 35 "Roscoe"

bookful 42 Elliptical 44 Formerly 45 Helium, for one 46 Wall

city

UDIAMUC, IDNR

COLLEGIAN 1 FOCUS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992



Truck Stop Love guitarist Rich Yarges gets some help taking off makeup from Mary Alice Hodgson after band members were kissed for good luck by Hodgson at the Comfort Inn after the band's sound check. Truck Stop Love and their fans stayed at the Comfort Inn the night before the concert.

It's about 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. Truck Stop Love is 48 miles north of Oklahoma City when Matt Mozier announces he's not feeling well.

"I'm gonna throw up," the guitarist says to the other six people traveling with him.

It could be a combination of things making him ill. Drummer Eric Melin is wearing the same clothes h the day before. Guitarist Rich Yarges hasn't showered, and even his wife has told him he's gross. Bass player Brad Huhmann is driving the Chevrolet Suburban and, for some reason, can't stay on the road.

The best explanation, however, is the beer that's dripping from the Suburban's roof that has soaked everyone. Mozier's attempt to shotgun a can of beer hasn't gone well.

He's not only sick, but disap-

"I've only been able to do that once, and it was the greatest day of my

life," he said dejectedly. He should be glad he failed. Melin actually managed to shotgun his beer and now lies in a state of semi-consciousness in the back seat. Every once in a while he sits up and speaks.

"I gotta piss," he says. The bathroom stops grow fewer and farther between as the lights of Dallas appear on the horizon. Traffic is heavy, and the strain of eight hours in an automobile is evident on the band members' faces.

Truck Stop Love is nervous - and with good reason.

Sunday night, the band will be taking the stage at Texas Hall to play in an MTV contest with four other bands from across the Southwest. Should they win, they will to go to Daytona Beach, Fla., and be on television as part of the MTV Spring Break '92 show. Should they emerge victorious there, they would receive \$2,000 and a recording session in New York.

"They're gonna laugh at us when we put our shit up on the stage," Yarges said.

Mozier has other concerns. 'What songs are we playing?" he

Huhmann, however, is more worried about the semantics of the show

then actual content. We're gonna start drinking Sunday morning, and by the time we hit the stage, we're gonna be the baddest

thing Texas ever saw," he said. The motel is quiet. The trip down has taken its toll on the band, and they're quietly lounging around the room alternately sleeping and watching bad movies on HBO. Yarges and his wife are cuddled asleep on the double bed.

It looks like a quiet night. But at 11 p.m., nine of Truck Stop Love's fans hit the motel.

They've got beer and a portable

stereo the size of a small island nation. Everything is bigger in Texas.

It's not entirely clear whether the band is glad to seem them. But the party goes on until the wee hours of the morning, nonetheless. Quart bottles of malt liquor soon litter the room, and the small talk gives way to more philosophical discussions.

"We discussed on the trip do whether it was more perverse to sleep with an animal, a parent, dead people or a child," said one of the fans.

But before a consensus can be reached, one of the fans has an asthma attack, and Huhmann has to take him to the nearest emergency room. He gets back to the motel around 3 a.m. and collapses into bed. The wake-up call is set to come at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday morning rises brightly on three members of Truck Stop Love. The fourth member, Melin, disappeared into the heart of the city with his girlfriend, and the rest of the band

isn't happy about it. "That butthole," Huhmann says. "He better be there to meet us at 1p.m.

Mozier remains convinced that he

"He knows that he gets free food,"

he said. Mozier's right. Melin's there in time for lunch. But even free food takes a back seat to Texas Hall. The place is enormous.

"I can't believe how big this place is," says Yarges, slowly shaking his

head back and forth. Right before sound check, the band finally decides what to play. As they launch into their first song, the various people backstage look up in won-

derment at the sheer volume the band is pumping out.

One of the contest organizers walks onto the stage and tells them to turn it of the judges. "You really need work down. Huhmann doesn't take the ad-

"Why would we have these big casionally nodding their heads. fucking amps if we didn't want to play loud," he says.

They turn the volu sound check but decide to turn every- ing to the third judge. thing back up for the show itself.

The show is co-sponsored by Dodge and is supposed to be a statement against drunken driving. An hour before the 8 p.m. show, the band realizes they better follow that advice, since they've been drinking since 4:30

"I can't believe we're getting fucked up to play on MTV," says Huhmann just before losing his balance and almost falling to the ground. They find a ride.

They're the third band on the stage, and the first without shirts. Melin opens the show with a scream, and the band launches into "You Keep Me

Searchin'.' The Manhattan faithful are up and dancing even though the security guard has told them to stop.

By the time the band goes into "Fuck Me Anyway," the Manhattan he says. fans are at fervor pitch. Unfortunately, the rest of the crowd sits as if they were glued to their seats.

stage. The Manhattan faithful go nuts. band deserved to win. The rest of the crowd sits in stunned silence.

They don't win.

Backstage, the three contest judges critique the band's performance.

"Vocals, vocals," says one there and on your hooks.

Yarges and Melin sit silently, oc-

"You guys have a great concept," says another. "The 'fuck' didn't bother me. What about you?" he asks point-



The 40-something judge is slowly shaking his head.

up somewhat by the fact that MTV of three hours ago has been replaced veejay Steve Isaacs is partying with by obvious disappointment. At the conclusion of "Trilogy," the band. He's promised to wear a Mozier throws his guitar 20 feet in the Truck Stop Love T-shirt for one of his quick," Huhmann said. air. It lands in a cloud of sparks on the segments. He also said he thought the

Truck Stop Love is convinced they were the best band of the evening.

"It was fixed," Huhmann says. The fucking thing was fixed. If I was "You don't have to be obscene," judging, we would have been first."

The beer consumption among the The party at the motel is cheered band members has slowed. The high

"After we lost, we sobered up real

But all in all, it's not been a bad trip. And the band realizes that the But Isaacs didn't have a vote. And future is what they want to make of it. "We gotta do something now,"

Melin said. 'We're a real band."

BELOW: Bassist Brad Huhmann takes a leap during Truck Stop Love's performance of "Amphetamine." ABOVE: MTV veejay Steve Isaacs talks with the band and Manhattan fans after the contest. Isaacs came to the party in Truck Stop Love's room at the Sheraton Hotel wearing a band T-shirt.



Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt

Story by Shawn Bruce

KANSAS STATE IJEGIAN





MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 108

Bill preserving abortion rights to be considered

Finney expected to veto measure in its present form

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA-A measure that would preserve abortion rights is expected to come up for final action in the Kansas House this week as work begins to pile up for the lawmakers.

"This is the most exhausting session," said Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia. "The next eight legislative days should be pretty heavy. Our committees are going to have to accelerate their output.

The House will consider the abortion bill Monday. The measure would preserve the right of women to receive an abortion in most instances. Anti-abortion advocates oppose the bill, saying it would allow all abortions during the first two trimesters and place few restrictions on others.

The House advanced the bill Friday to final action during its first major debate of the session. Gov. Joan Finney is expected to veto the bill if it reaches her desk in its present

The Senate will debate a bill that would change the statutory qualifications for secretary of wildlife and parks. The bill is intended to pave the way for an easy Senate confirmation for Jack Lacey, who has been acting

secretary of wildlife and parks for

Attorney General Bob Stephan issued an opinion that said Lacey did not meet the statutory qualifications because he had never received any formal education in natural resources management or a related field.

The proposed change would allow a cabinet secretary to have either education or experience in that area. Lacey is a lifelong outdoorsman.

"He's a known quantity and a respected person," Kerr said. "Who knows what the next appointee might

The debate on changing the qualifications will come less than a week after Finney appointed John Hennessy, a former Republican and prominent anti-abortion activist from Wichita, as secretary of administra-

That appointment brought protests from Republicans and Democrats. Four days after his appointment, Hennessy resigned, and Susan Seltsam, the governor's chief of staff,

The Senate also will take up Finney's proposal to divide the Kan-See LEGISLATURE Page 10.

more than a year.

"Mr. Lacey is certainly in the gray area," said Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt. But he added that some senators are wondering who would be appointed to the cabinet post next if the Senate rejects Lacey.

was named to the post.



Remembering AIDS victims

A lone student walks past several panels of the NAMES Project: The AIDS Memorial Quilt which was in Ahearn Field House Friday through Sunday. More than 800 panels of the entire quilt remembering those who died of the HIV virus were displayed. See story on page 8.

CAMPAIGN '92

Battle brings fascist accusation

Bush campaign attacks Buchanan for party nomination; Georgia primary nears

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The sizzling battle within the Republican party heated up Sunday with one of President Bush's prominent supporters accusing challenger Patrick Buchanan of flirting with fascism.

The charge by former Education Secretary William Bennett came as Bush and Buchanan campaigned in Georgia for that state's critical primary on Tuesday.

The campaign became more vitriolic during the past week as Buchanan accused the administration of investing in pornography and Bush called his challenger a disappointment to all Americans for opposing the Persian Gulf War.

Bush supporters insist the president will be the party's nominee, and many of Buchanan's conservative backers have conceded he has little chance of wresting the nomination from the incumbent.

But these conservatives see the very disappointed with the character race as a battle for the future of the Republican party, with Buchanan forcing Bush to move to the right and then emerging as leader of a resurgent conservative movement.

"This Week with David Brinkley," was asked whether he agreed with commentators who have suggested that Buchanan's restrictive immigration views are a kind of fascism.

Bennett, appearing on ABC-TV's

"I think that Pat certainly flirts with it ... it being fascism," Bennett

"Pat has a mighty heart ... but I am

and quality of the approach he is making," said Bennett, who served with Buchanan in the Reagan administration and went to the same high school in Washington, D.C.

But he said Bush has to stand up and fight for conservatives and that some of the president's advisers have unwisely conceded conservative votes to Buchanan

White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he believed many Buchanan supporters were ex-

See FUTURE Page 10

MARK ENGLER

Bob Randall smokes 10 joints every day.

He said he has smoked two and a half ounces of marijuana a week for 15 years. He not only freely talks about this subject, he openly fires criticism at the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and any other law enforcement agency that arrests people for marijuana-related crimes.

Randall doesn't have to worry about the DEA or anyone else arresting him for his drug use because his dealer said it was OK, and his dealer is untouchable

You see, Bob Randall gets his dope from the U.S. Government. In 1976, Randall, now the president of the

Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, became the first person in the United States to legally gain access to marijuana by proving in court that he had a legitimate medical use for it. He said marijuana relieves pressure on the eyes, which directly alleviates the

suffers from - glaucoma. "Marijuana has afforded me 15 years of eyesight without an operation," he said. "If my sight were to fail me today, the doctors would have 15 more years of technology behind them to perform the surgery."

symptoms of the disease he

Randall said he has become angry at the DEA and other law enforcement agencies' attitudes

over the years concerning their views and positions on marijuana. He said marijuana is widely known by physicians to effectively combat many diseases, as well as glaucoma.

Pam Spaulding, a Manhattan pharmacist, said marijuana-based pills were sometimes prescribed to patients, but doctors usually keep tight controls on who they give access to the drug. She said the DEA considered the leafy form of

marijuana as a schedule 1 substance, meaning it is not believed to have any medicinal uses and cannot be prescribed, and the pill form, marinol, to be a schedule 2 drug, indicating it has limited medical uses and strong potential for abuse.

"It's (marijuana pill) usually used to treat the nausea that is associated with chemotherapy for cancer patients," she said.

Randall said he believes the decision to use a drug, in any form, should be up to the patient, and he resents the government stepping into such personal areas of people's lives.

When it comes to determining whether or not

to use a certain drug, I would take the word of a sick person over the word of a government bureaucrat," he said.

WHAT THE REPORTS HAVE SAID

In 1973 the U.S. Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse delivered a study to President Nixon and the Congress that stated "the risk potential of marijuana is quite low compared to the potent psychoactive substances, and even its widespread consumption does not involve the social costs associated with most of the stimulants and depressants." The Commission's report then lead directly into the subject of alcohol abuse, and described it as a "powerful psychoactive drug."

Commission advised that although they come to those conclusions, they felt marijuana should not be legalized at that time, and alcohol prohibition had already been proven ineffective.

The Commission's report said it regretted that "marijuana's symbolism remained so high, obstructing the emergence of a rational policy.'

Taken in the context of those times, the "symbolism" that the Commission said it regretted could possibly have been reference to the turbulent movements of the

1960s and early 1970s that had often been associated with marijuana use. Advocates of marijuana legalization say that to this day the government still fears the symbol of political dissent, which, they say, is the true driving force behind the government's continuing ban on marijuana rather than any scientific evidence regarding the drug itself.

Since the 1973 report, the public has been constantly warned of the harms of marijuana. Television images of comatose teens and sizzling eggs promote the view that drugs are bad.

The U.S. government will spend more than \$11 billion to wage the Drug War in fiscal year 1992 - \$1.1 billion more than was spent on the Drug

Yet as recently as last week, congressional studies have indicated that the war is failing. One report showed the Drug War budget has increased by as much 700 percent in the last decade, but the availability of most drugs remains as high as ever.

See WEED Page 12



Illustration by JEFF GAMBER/Special to the Collegia

The 1973 Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse stated that the risk potential is low for marijuana when compared to other stimulants and depressants. The commission nevertheless advised against the legalization of marijuana.

TREND

Farmers Home cuts 95 offices in 2 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration, lender of last resort to struggling farmers nationwide, has begun the politically sensitive job of closing down field offices.

Farmers fear services will be cut along with the number of local offices, but advocates of a streamlined Department of Agriculture say the reduction is overdue in a time of tight

Since Oct. 1, the agency has either closed or authorized closing 89 county offices and six district offices in 21 states. Another 19 or 20 offices are pending and more closures are expected, said FmHA administrator La Verne Ausman.

Ninty-five offices were closed between 1989 and 1991. The agency, which makes and guarantees housing and farm loans, now has 46 state offices, 252 district offices and 1,774 county offices.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said there's still room for more consolidations and improvements in the way Farmers Home operates.

"Taxpayers across the nation deserve a greater return on the money they invest in the administration of U.S. agriculture policy, and that includes the administration of loans by FmHA," Lugar said.

But David Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, said he's suspicious some of the closures may be politically motivated. In Texas, according to the farm group, 17 of the 20 offices being closed this year are in congressional districts represented by Democrats.

"It's very political," Senter said. "All of the cuts that are handed down come right to the producer level. There are either cuts in farm program benefits, or they close offices that deal directly with producers."

But Ausman said the need for so many offices has gone the way of the time when borrowers made their monthly payments in person at the local Farmers Home office, and when the employees did everything from taking loan applications to helping with foreclosures.

Ausman said he now hopes to establish local offices large enough to separate duties between the supervisor, assistants and clerks. The con-

solidations should be possible with a minimum of job losses.

Each state has been asked to come up with a plan, and the closings are approved after consultations with members of Congress. Ausman said that's helped keep the complaints

People have been very receptive to the plan, partly because it wasn't an arbitrary thing, but how do we serve people," Ausman said. "It would be false to tell you we haven't been contacted. But it hasn't been overriding, and we take those things into consid-

After Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, complained about the planned closure of six county offices in east and west Texas, the agency decided to keep two open. Bentsen said the proposal could have compromised services to the people who need them

Rep. Glenn English, the chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, complains that Farmers Home has failed to document how the plan will either save money or improve service to borrowers.

we're supposed to achieve by doing this. It has the feel of change for the sake of change," said the Oklahoma Democrat.

"I'm not sure exactly what it is

English said he suspects the real purpose for the closures "is to further dismantle the support and demand for the program."

But Ausman said Farmers Home today is providing 11-12 percent of

farm credit, compared to just 5-6 per-cent from the 1950s through the mid-

"We're doing more than Farmers Home historically has done in modern history," Ausman said.

Farmers Home had an outstanding loan portfolio of \$57 billion as of

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

At 2:20 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred in Lot D1E, and a report was filed. Damage was less than \$500.

At 2:40 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred in the west Bramlage lot, and a report was filed. Damage was less than \$500.

At 2:45 p.m., a student reported the theft of a student parking permit No. 10565. Loss was \$5.

At 3:04 p.m., a two vehicle, non-injury accident was reported in Lot A-15. Damage was less

At 5:21 p.m., a person reported receiving ter-

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 29
At 6:20 p.m., Louglas L. Wittman, 309 Catapa
St., Garnet, was arrested for DUI. He was confined in lieu of \$500.

At 7:45 p.m., James T. Reed, 624 Bluemont Ave., No. 3, was arrested for DUL He was confined in lieu of \$500. At 8:58 p.m., Mike Kane, 1012 Fremont St., reported that his apartment was on fire.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
At 12:15 a.m., Bryan D. Jones, 2508 Bighorn
Lane, was arrested for battery and violation of a
restraining order.
At 1:27 a.m., a theft was reported at 617 N.
17th St. Loss was estimated at \$522.
At 1:57 a.m., David C. Campbell, 7320 Willow,
Raytown, Mo., was arrested for DUL He was
released on \$500 bond.
At 2:22 a.m., two females were reported possibly intoxicated at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue. An officer advised them not to drive.

enue. An officer advised them not to drive.

At 3:45 a.m., Ronald F. Miessler, 1421 Cambridge Place, No. 20, was arrested for DUI and

MONDAY, MARCH 2

first floor of the Union.

by Monday, March 9.

roristic threats over the telephone.
At 7:28 p.m., a Haymaker Hall resident reported the theft of a backpack with books inside.
At 7:28 p.m., another Haymaker Hall resident reported the theft of a backpack with books inside.

At 3:53 p.m., a black Plymouth Horizon, bear-ing Kansas license plate FEE 226 was towed to Mike's Wrecker. The vehicle was parked in a 24-

At 4:45 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was re-ported in Lot A-28. The incident occurred on Feb. 11. Damage was less than \$500, and there were no

exhibition of acceleration. He was released on \$500

At 5:40 a.m., a pay-phone was reported damaged at 2829 Anderson Ave.
At 6:29 a.m., Antoinette E. Abod, 301 Johnson Drive, and Anthony J. Martin, 1632 McCain Lane, No. 102, were involved in a major-damage vehicle accident at Seth Childs Road and the Kimball

At 7:43 a.m., a stray beaver was reported at 5938 Tuttle Creek Blvd. At 8:54 a.m., Craig R. Brashell was arrested on various warrants. He was confined in lieu of

Avenue off-ramp.
At 7:15 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 2136 Griffith Terrace. Loss was estimated at

At 11:45 a.m., a man was reported driving around CiCo Park, exposing himself to pedestri-ans. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

At 1:36 s.m., James M. Scholle, 1945 Strong Ave., was arrested for DUL He was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

Awareness Conference.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173. The program topic will be the Student Professional

■ Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume critique

■ Chimes will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. This will be the first meeting

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

Candidate for assistant provost for planning and evualuation ser-

vices, Gerald McLaughlin, will participate in an open forum titled "Planning

dissertation of Stephanie Greene at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton 124.

■ KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ssertation of Jackie Rudd for 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

in a Comprehensive University" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

for new members and the last meeting for old members.

Southwind will be selling environmental T-shirts and raffle tickets on the first floor of the Union.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 111. Block & Bridle executives will meet at 6:45 p.m.

KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. This is a required meeting. ■ Kansas State Racquetball Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Student Gerontology Club and Student Chapter of American College Health Care Administrators will present "Hospital, Retirement Center and Long-Term Care Administrator Panel" at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209. Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

KSNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Media Center.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a workshop on "Securing Federal Employment" at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220. ■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Paul Brown from

Pizza Hut will speak on "Career Motivation."

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Southwind will be selling environmental T-shirts and raffle tickets on the

Faculty Senate elections are underway. Primary ballots, which will be

sent via campus mail, should be returned to the location designated on the ballot

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High around 70. South wind 10 to 20 mph.



TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Cloudy with a 40-percent chance for rain and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Rain and thunderstorms likely Wednesday and Thursday. Dry Friday. Highs from the 40s Wednesday, then mainly in 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in upper 30s and 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

TOPEKA ® **MANHATTAN** 82/46 GOODLAND KANSAS 73/31 RUSSELL 79/50 **GARDEN CITY** WICHITA 78/40 78/40 LIBERAL COFFEYVILLE 78/46

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lisbon	63/50	cloudy
Bermuda	73/66	clear	Nairobi	81/55	cloudy
Copenhagen	41/37	clear	Sydney	77/64	clear
Kiev	36/36	cloudy	Vienna	55/34	clear

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, March 17, 7:00 pm, in Justin Hall. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER/FALL '92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held following the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communications, Recreation, Theatre/Drama and Hospitality. FALL—all majors.



An Equal Opportunity Employer REMEMBER All of those alcohol messages you've heard, read, seen ... HAVE A SAFE SPRING BREAK This ad produced by the KSU Alcohol

& Other Drug Education Service.



Desert Storm troops lucky to emerge unscathed, pilot says

Leatherman gives that I was going to work." insight on Stealth, military operation

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

One of the first fighter pilots to bomb Iraq when Operation Desert Storm began last year said on Saturday that American troops were fortunate to have emerged as unscathed as they did from the war.

Leatherman spoke at the annual area conference 1992 Military Ball at the Manhattan Holidome Saturday night. The Kansas State Air Force ROTC was the host of the ball.

"I personally thought there was no way in hell all of us would come back,"Leatherman said about the first wave of fighter planes to fly into Iraq.

Through the whole war, they were lucky, he said, and hardly got nicked.

We had more damage from weather- flying hail and thunderstorms. But not even a bullet nick very lucky. I'm glad the war ended when it did," Leatherman said, adding that the pilots were at the point where they were pressing their luck in their missions.

Leatherman is now involved in an exchange program within the mili-Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Leatherman, aF-117 Stealth fighter pilot, referred to his overhead slides as he presented his "no script briefing" to give insight on the Stealth fighter plane and Operation Desert

He said he contributed to the idea for the Stealth when it was originally developed. It was considered a secret program, he said.

"I couldn't tell my wife, Nancy, where I was going every week," Leatherman said.

"I would leave the base on Monday mornings - Monday noon take a charter airline and disappear off into the desert. And I'd come back Friday, and all I could tell Nancy was

The top-secret airplane was built by a Burbank, Calif., contractor in the middle of town. They managed to move in and out without anyone knowing about it, Leatherman said.

The actual debut of the airplane was in September or November 1989 when a black-and-white picture was released, he said. No one could really tell what it looked like though, Leatherman said, because the plane is

In August 1990, the first squadron Fighter pilot Maj. Jerry of planes were transferred to Operation Desert Shield. By December, all the planes not being modified or tested were in Saudi Arabia.

"The plane is primarily a night ground-attack airplane," Leatherman said, "It drops bombs, which is a good business to be in, because that's all I've really known.'

Leatherman said the Stealth is a fairly quiet plane, except for take-off.

It also has a secure communications system, laser-guided bombs and other tactical munitions Leatherman said he was unable to discuss.

Before actually crossing the border, Leatherman said, he practiced every part of the mission except for actually dropping the bomb, "which got to be lots of fun in the end," he

Leatherman said the Army desentary. He is in school with the Army at sitized Iraqis to large aircraft formations. Pilots would form the first wave of 10 planes, pair with the tankers and fly around the border. After a while, the Iraqis would not really think twice about it, he said.

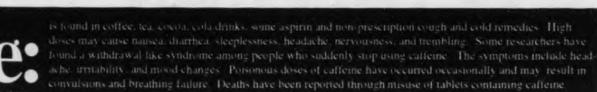
Leatherman said he thought that routine gave the United States an edge on the first night of attack.

"Execute wolfpack" were the operational words for the late night of Jan. 15, the evening before the war started. Pilots had to match meeting times with the tankers. Starting time was 3 a.m., Baghdad time.

The crew had a radio silent departure so the enemy could not detect Americans were on their way.

Leatherman said he really appreciated the timeliness of the tanks during-

See STORM Page 10



Downed on the prairie

Neither the passenger nor the pilot were injured in the aircraft, which is owned by Spicer Aircraft of Manhattan.

Police ribbons mark the emergency landing spot of an aircraft that went down Friday evening south of Manhattan on the Konza Prairie.



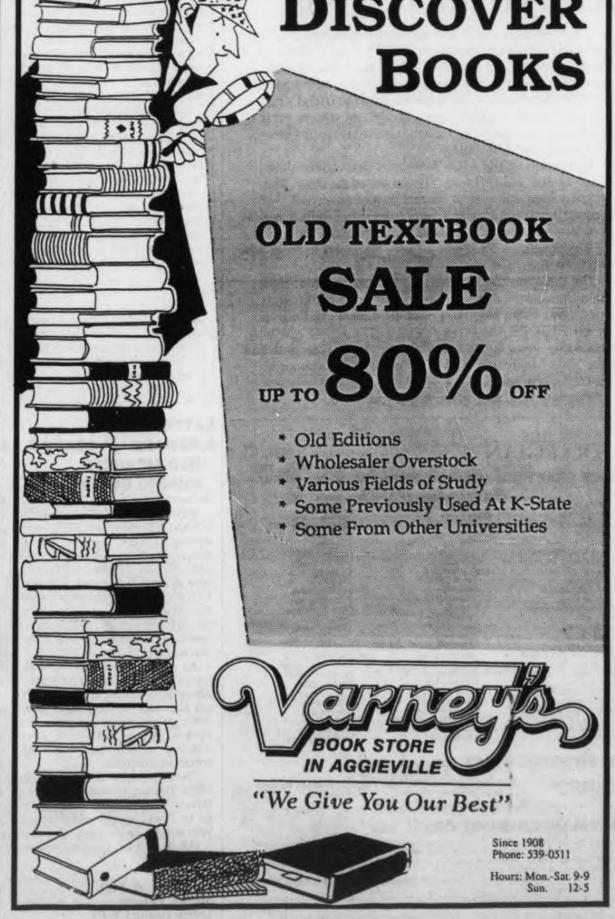
will relocate to

Burt Hall, Room 128,

effective March 12, 1992.

Business hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Telephone extention: 532-5710



Quilt contact them at: The NAMES Project Foundation 2362 Market Street San Francisco, CA 94114

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

athletic budget woes

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics needs to cut back its spending since its revenue will be down next year.

True, it just may be the only solution to the money crunch is to cut all departmental funding by 8 percent.

True, there are going to be losers. But why must the

losers be the student athletes?

Though each department will see an 8-percent cut, the coaches and staff will still be making the same money they made this year. So what gets cut?

Scholarships. Operating budgets. Equipment: All the items a student athlete must have in order to compete.

Worse yet, if the Kansas Legislature approves a 2.5percent salary increase for state employees, the athletic department must mirror the University and duly raise its staff

Obviously, the athletic department must devise a plan that would help cushion the impact of the cuts on its sports teams.

There are proposals on the table, several of which could

be implemented immediately if approved. Seemingly, the most feasible proposal would be the creation of beer gardens - places where beer could be purchased and consumed - at baseball, football and

basketball games. Wichita State University, a Kansas Board of Regents school that has beer gardens at its sporting events, generated a \$25,000 profit from the baseball beer garden alone, which was a big boom to the baseball team's operating budget.

The only stumbling block is the school administration's reservations about the proposal. Everyone who attends a football game knows hard liquor is smuggled into the stadium anyway, so this proposal might as well be accepted. There is no worthy reason for the administration's reluctance.

More money means more scholarships, more travel money, better equipment and, ultimately, championshipcaliber sports.

So, advocate this measure. Bring it up for a referendum and vote it in.

We know the old fogies drink in the Legends Room at Bramlage Coliseum. Let the students join the party. There are many who are more than willing to pay for it.

AIDS Quilt sponsors deserve thank-yous

There were panels with intricate, painstaking needlework. There were panels with only a name spray painted on a piece of a bed sheet. There were panels with pictures. There were panels with poems. There was a panel made by a friend next to the panel bearing the friend's name. There were panels for the famous, though most were for the uncelebrated. No matter how complicated; no matter how simple, each was devastating.

800 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt covered the walls of Ahearn Field House. They covered the floor. The Quilt uncovered our eyes to the real cost of the AIDS epidemic. It was only a small part of the entire quilt, which is expected to be comprised of 18,000 panels in the fall.

The panels — The Quilt — gave humanity to those who

would be stereotyped into statistics.

For the opportunity to see, the K-State and Manhattan communities owe a debt of gratitude to Cindy Burke, Reita Currie, Don Fallon, Marilyn Lewis, Roseanne Proite, Dori Lambert, Mary Buchanan, Dorine Elsea, Jennifer Crawforth, Loleta Sump, Joan Smith and all those who worked with and for the KSU-Manhattan NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Host Committee.

For your time and effort, thank you.

Beer gardens may fix Switch-hitting voters could turn tables

Hitler joke: A stocky man with loose curls and an Austrian accent appears in the headquarters of the British intelligence service in May 1945, removes his stuck-on moustache, and reports: "Secret agent 51 ... assignment completed ... Germany

George Bush must be working for the Bulgarians, maybe the Red Chinese. Or perhaps some international cabal based at Yale or Phillips Academy: The Plaid Menace. He must be stopped. I have a plan. Read on.

As the Winter Olympics pass, so does Bush's first term. Unlike his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, Bush has no guarantee of a second term.

Sure, it's likely he'll succeed, but Bush never united the Republican party behind his banner, as Reagan did. Reagan had no serious Republican opposition, while Bush has former Reagan and Nixon speechwriter Pat Buchanan dogging his heels. Bush seems annoyed with Buchanan, but it's a mask. Bush is plumb scared.

Unlike Bush, Buchanan has a brain. This brain thinks some disturbing thoughts, but they are the result of personal opinion, not public opinion polls.

Buchanan is more than a little scary. His America First idea has a mean hater tinge to it, but the message is appealing - appealing to David

Duke supporters, that is. However, a president is not an emperor. His opinions are tempered by Congress and the courts. Few of Buchanan's conservative re-revolution plans could ever be enacted.

I am, however, a big supporter of Buchanan for the Republican

Bush has awful speechwriters, but he has so far managed to sell us

several bad ideas, such as the Persian Gulf War and being friends with China. Bush is a goon who must be sent back to Maine or Texas or Paraguay or wherever he's from this week

Buchanan's been a pseudo-journalist so long that it's strange to

imagine him as president. As with George Plimpton or Dick Cavett, who have also played the part of expert on television, there's a tendency to trust Buchanan, yet distrust him out of his television context. America bought Reagan, though, his Death Valley Days deathrattle voice in the bargain.

America's an alarming place. Weird things

The date of the Kansas primary is April 7.

Here's my plan to ruin the Bush administration. All you Democrats should re-register as Republicans. Go out and buy a few new dark suits, some red ties, contribute a few dollars to the Contra

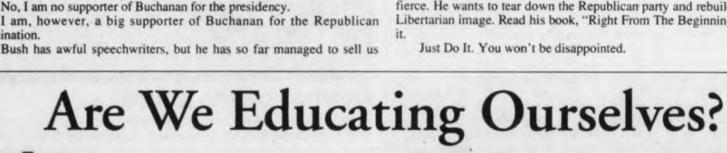
resistance. Join the John Birch Society for a week, have teas for candidates,

Most important, vote for Pat Buchanan in the Republican primary

On April 8, re-re-register as a Democrat, and vote for Tsongas, Kerry, Brown, Clinton, Harkin, Fulani

or whomever in November. The chances your favorite son

will be elected will be improved exponentially by a Buchanan nomination. Don't worry. Buchanan will withdraw long before he's really elected. The deconstructionist worm is playing around in his brain something fierce. He wants to tear down the Republican party and rebuild it in a more Libertarian image. Read his book, "Right From The Beginning." He means



All you Democrats should re-

register as Republicans. Go out

and buy a few new dark suits,

some red ties, contribute a few

dollars to the Contra resistance.

ED SKOOG

Latt and I sat in my father's car waiting for a traffic light to change at the intersection of Fourth and Evens in northern Pittsburgh, Penn. In front of us were two teen-age boys in a red convertible with the top down. They were bobbing their heads to the rhythm of their loud rock 'n' roll music.

The driver punched the passenger in the arm and laughed while the passenger punched him back. The passenger opened a can of beer and gave it to the driver. The driver immediately drank the beer and crushed the can in his hands. I watched the light change to green, and the convertible took off across the intersection, leaving behind a scent of burnt rubber and an empty beer can.

Matt flinched as soon as we heard a sound of breaking glass and iding metal. Looking straight ahead, we noticed the convertible stopped immediately with no warning from the brake lights. A cloud of steam rose from the front end of the convertible. A four-door, white luxury sedan rested motionless in front of the convertible about 10 feet away. The driver's side of the sedan was caved in about a foot from the front bumper to the end of the rear door. The convertible had smashed into the side of the sedan.

Motorists from all four sides of the intersection stopped their

vehicles and ran to the scene of the accident.

I ran up to the sedan and saw the windshield was partially covered from the inside with bright red blood. I looked past the windshield into the sedan. A frail elderly lady was still strapped into her driver's seat. She was looking at the steering wheel. Her eyes were glossy and wide open. Her mouth was open and she was grasping for air. Her left shoulder appeared to be compressed into her torso. Blood squirted in a pulsating stream from a wound on her neck. I watched as her head slowly fell against the headrest and lay motionless. I noticed a large piece of glass embedded in her left ear. I turned away as I realized gray matter was oozing from the left posterior side of the skull.

s I looked at the convertible, I could hear people screaming for an ambulance. The front end of the car was smashed almost flatly up to the front tires. The windshield had two shattered marks about the size of basketballs on the driver's and passenger's side. Traces of blood and hair were entwined into the marks from inside.

The driver was alert and shook the passenger on the shoulder. His eyes widened.

"Are you OK?" he yelled to the passenger.

The passenger sat motionless with his chin resting on his chest. He had a small cut above his right eye and some scratches on his face.

The driver started to yell, "Why? Why?" over and over again. He ooked out at the surrounding crowd. I could see a cut above his left eye about two inches long. A small amount of blood was flowing down onto his cheek. He covered his face with his hands and began to weep. The passenger then raised his head and

asked what had happened. The driver looked at the passenger and started to laugh as he thanked God for his mercy.

An ambulance arrived and slid to a stop beside the sedan. The sirens were turned off, and emergency medical technicians jumped out to help the injured. One of them approached the occupants of the convertible and

BARRY FRIDLEY GUEST asked if they were OK. After making sure they needed no immediate medical care, he approached his partner at the sedan. His partner was peering into the shattered window, shaking his head.

police squad car arrived and took statements from the witnesses. The elderly lady was transferred to the stretcher and covered from head to toe with a white sheet. The driver and passenger of the convertible were handcuffed and placed into the police car. The teen-age boys appeared to be in a daze as the ambulance drove off with the elderly lady.

Matt and I sat back in my father's car and waited for the police officer to motion us through the intersection. Once on our way, we decided to stop at a convenience store. Inside, Matt bought four six-packs of Budweiser and a sandwich. I looked at Matt and said:

'Yeah, Indiana is pretty far. Maybe we need more.'

Barry Fridley is a sophomore in philosophy

OLLEGIAN

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postagpaid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103,

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom. Kedzie Hall 116. Redzie Hall 110.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

LETTERS **▶ BEWARE OF TEXAS'S**

RED MEASELS DURING BREAK K-Staters,

RED ALERT! RED as in RED MEASLES! Alert to all of you heading to south Texas for spring break. There have been several hundred cases of measles reported there recently. There are more than 150,000 collegians bound to arrive there in the next 1-2 weeks for sun, fun and ... hopefully, not measles. Some may come home with more than sunburn.

As opposed to changing your travel plans, I would strongly advise the following: If you haven't had a measles (re)vaccination since 1980, get one before you leave. The sooner, the better - so your immune system can build up protective antibodies.

Our last outbreak here was in 1990. Protect yourself and your University colleagues who do not go to Texas by checking/getting your measles vaccination.

All of you have a great recess. Happy Trails!

Larry Moeller, M.D. Medical director Lafene Health Center

▶ COLLEGIAN WRECK COVERAGE VIEWED **AS INFORMATIVE**

Editor, On Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1

opened my Collegian during breakfast. I eventually found my way to the opinion section, where I was disturbed by the letter, "WRECK COVERAGE BY COLLEGIAN VIEWED AS DISGRACE.

In the letter, it is stated how friends and neighbors of Mike Mauldin were "accosted" by the "grotesque image" of their friend. Their friend, Mike, had just been involved in an accident in which a car and motorcycle had collided.

Mike, unfortunately, was injured in the accident, which left him with two broken wrists, a broken nose and facial lacerations. The friends wrote the Collegian because they were "shocked that you (the Collegian) would print something so grotesque, so inhumane ... " as the picture of Mike after the accident when, " ... simple text would have sufficed."

I'm writing to say the Collegian was doing its job, and a fine job at that. The photographer was able to capture the anguish in the victim's face, the air of excitement in the area and the feeling of how relentless accidents involving humans can be.

It's been said many times that a picture is worth a thousand words. This is true, also in this case. One can almost get the feeling of being at the site of the wreck when he looking at the picture. This is excellent journalistic coverage of a traumatic event. In this situation, text on the event would not have been sufficient.

There are certainly ethics that must come into consideration before an editor will allow a picture to run. He or she must take into account the feelings of the individual, as well as the general public who will be reading the paper. To weigh both sides and to make a decision can be hard, and it

Not everyone is going to be happy with every decision, but the editor makes the decision based on which group will benefit most from a given story. He or she then decides how much of that story should be included or excluded from print.

This situation involving a motorcycle/car wreck is a very touchy one.

For example, the debate often arises as whether or not helmets

must be worn or if stricter laws should be imposed for motorcycle operators. By being in a situation of debate such as this, extreme sides of both arguments should be presented in ways the general public can become better educated.

The Collegian is, in this case, a public educator. The Collegian presented ideas from one side in a thought-provoking manner and printed a picture to weigh heavily on people's minds the next time they might be faced with a similar circumstance involving riding a motorcycle or passing laws for the operators of motorcycles.

I commend the Kansas State Collegian for upholding good values in publication and for making the tough and sometimes touchy decisions that arise in everyday activities.

For properly weighing moral and ethical values in such a way as to ensure coverage of controversial topics and still printing thorough and informative stories, the Collegian and its staff should be given the recognition they deserve for not only covering these controversial stories, but all the stories they print.

Zach Mills

Senate repeals aid bill

Unemployment-benefits package contains legislation to reduce loan defaults

STACY WATERS

Collegian The bill passed by the U.S. Congress in November 1991 extending unemployment benefits contained a little publicized extension — credit checks on all students applying for federal financial aid.

The bill was repealed Friday by the Senate.

The legislation was designed to reduce defaults on student loans, said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance. The savings would then offset increased costs for unem-

A survey conducted by the U.S. General Accounting Office showed the majority of students defaulting on loans were area vocational technical

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students, not university students, said Kim Caves, non-traditional student affairs director for Student Body Presi-

dent Jackie McClaskey's cabinet. Under this law, there are students who could be deemed ineligible for the Stafford Loan Program, Moeder

Traditionally, students who have a history of bad credit could come back to school and turn that around, he said. This bill would prevent what student aid programs are trying to

Caves said she agreed.

"The people who need the money are the ones who are going to be hurt,' she said.

Students who do not have a credit history do not have to worry about negative consequences.

'No credit rating does not indicate a poor credit rating," Moeder said. A maximum of \$25 could be charged for the credit checks.

"The \$25 is very misleading," Moeder said.

The actual cost of a credit check is usually less than \$3, he said. The lender or the guarantee agency generally cover the cost. It is rarely passed on to the student.





Dance Lessons Monday & Tuesday

776-8770



Brussels \$315* Athens \$479* Guatemala \$365*

Sydney \$577* *faires are each way from Kansas City based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxies not included and restric-tions apply. Call for other destinations, both one

Council Travel



Headliner **Craig Peters** Featuring **Red Tolnai** March 2 & 3 9 p.m.

Private Club Memberships Available 18 To Enter 21 To Drink

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776-7726

REC SERVICES

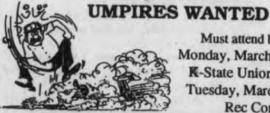
SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS **INTRAMURAL ENTRY** DEADLINE

> Thursday, March 5, 5 p.m. at the Rec Complex-Rec Services Office

MANDATORY

SOFTBALL Managers Meeting

Wednesday, March 4, 4 p.m. Union Forum Hall



Must attend both clinics: Monday, March 16, 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212 Tuesday, March 17, 5 p.m. Rec Complex

MAKE EXTRA CASH!!!

SOFTBALL

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER OPEN

Reserve equipment for spring break trips now.

Sunday-Friday 4-6 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon Full line of camping equipment available 532-6980





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Plum Tree

* Holiday Dnn

530 Richards Dr.

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m

INDIA STUDENTS ASSSOCIATION proudly presents India Fest '92

an evening of great Indian food, exhibits and entertainment

ON: Saturday, March 21, 1992. The Manhattan Middle School 9th and Poyntz

Manhattan. Exhibition: 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. Dinner: 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Entertainment: 7:45 to 9 p.m.

Admission:

1. For dinner and entertainment-

Dinner tickets will have to be purchased. Costs \$5 per person

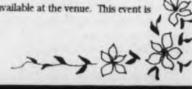
2. For entertainment alone-

Entertainment Pass has to be obtained. Entertainment Pass in FREE!

Dinner tickets can be purchased at the Union, by the Cafetaaria entrance on March 4 and 5, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or by calling 537-5042 prior to March 16. Entertainment passes must be obtained at the Union on the above

HURRY! ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE.

*No tickets or passes will be sold or made available at the venue. This event is partly sponsored by the I.C.C.



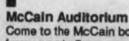
The Endellion String Quartet Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m.

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Arizona (22-4) beat Oregon 104-56; beat Oregon State 70-62
 Missouri (20-5) lost to Kansas State 73-69.

Missouri (20-5) lost to Kansas State 73-69.
 UNLV (25-2) beat Fresno State 84-67.
 UNLV (25-2) beat Fresno State 84-67.
 Ohio State (19-5) beat Purdue 71-64; beat No. 12 Michigan State 78-65.
 Arkansas (22-6) beat Aubum 82-74; beat Mississippi State 84-76.

10. North Carolina (18-7) lost to Maryland 82-80.

INDOOR TRACK

Cats teams finish 4th at Big 8 Championships

6 qualify for NCAA nationals. March 13-14

FRANK KLEEMANN

LAWRENCE - The Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday in Lawrence proved once again that Nebraska remains the dominant force in track and field, and K-State is a national powerhouse in high jump.

Nebraska came out of the twoday event at the Anschutz Pavillion sweeping both the men's and women's competition.

In the men's meet, K-State finished fourth with 68 points behind the Huskers (116 points), Iowa State (103) and Oklahoma

Scoring 69 points, the women's team also finished fourth. Between Nebraska (166.5) and K-State, Kansas placed second (79) and Oklahoma third (77).

Cats coach John Capriotti said he valued the two fourth places differently.

"In the men's meet I actually think we did about everything we could," he said. "The men had a good meet. We scored about what I

With the women's team result, however, Capriotti wasn't totally satisfied.

"On the women's side, I thought we would have a chance for second with OU," he said.

"But KU came up at the end and beat us both. There was some disappointment in the women's team effort, but we had some good individual performances."

The brightest spot in the team was high-jumper Connie Teaberry.

Teaberry, a four-time NCAA all-, American, defended her indoor Big Eight title clearing a new personal best of 6 feet, 2-1/4 inches. With this mark, Teaberry is the

new Big Eight recordholder and qualified for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis with the second-best height in the nation. "Connie's high jump was

fantastic," Capriotti said.

"If she could do this at the NCAA meet, then she has a hell of a shot of winning," assistant coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Every year, there is 6-2, 6-3 (to win), and she's going to be right there."

With that performance, Teaberry was selected as the best women's

performer of the meet. Teaberry said she was happy with her jumps, particularly after being disappointed with her season. She is still limited by a previous

"I've jumped so poorly up to now," she said after the win. "I'd try to stay vertical over the bar. I was concentrating on that and focused to get to the nationals."

With her victory, Teaberry also defeated teammate Gwen Wentland, who came into the meet with the best mark. Wentland finished third, flopping 5'11-1/2".

Wentland, whose height of 6'1-1/2" was third in the nation, said she is now looking forward to the

'My big goal are the nationals, and maybe it was good to lose for me today," she said. "I think I learned something from that meet. That's most important.'

In the 600-yards, Debra Malone finished second with a time of 1:21.62 minutes.

Malone said she was disappointed with the outcome after leading up to the finish line. There, Nebraska's Susan Rehm was first, just two-hundredths of a second ahead.

"I didn't see her passing me," Malone said. "I felt like I was

Senior Janet Treiber placed second in the 5,000-meters and helped the distance medley relay team to a silver.

"I was pleased with the 5,000," Treiber said.

"I knew Monique (Ecker) was winning it. Coach Capriotti told me to stay with her and KU's Julia Saul, and it felt good through 1-1/2 miles. In the last lap, Julia was slowing down, and I ran very hard."

Capriotti said Treiber's performance coupled with Paulette Staats's fourth-place finish in the 1,000-meters, filled his expectations of the middle-distance runners.

K-State showed team depth in the long jump as well, collecting 7 points by placing Kathy Janicke, Wentland and Dee Dee Tribue fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

"It was pretty fantastic," Rovelto

"We never thought we would make 7 points there. It was a great effort. Dee Dee has scored like never before, and Kathy showed an unbelievable effort."

However, by not scoring in the sprint events, K-State did not compete as well as predicted.

'The women's sprint really hurt us," Capriotti said. "We had fault starts in the women's hurdles when we finished second."

The men's team was led by R.D. Cogswell, who won the high jump Friday. Cogswell captured the Big Eight title with a personal best of

Triple-jumper Dante McGrew didn't have the fortune Cogswell had. With his last attempt, Robert Thomas of Nebraska passed McGrew to win the event. McGrew's personal best of 50-10 was good for second place.

"I'm satisfied with that, it was good. But I wished I wouldn't have passed," he said, referring to the second jump in the final. McGrew skipped the second attempt to spare his sore ankle. "I do regret that I passed that."

"Dante had a good meet and competed really well," Rovelto said. "Coming in the meet, he was certainly capable to win, but he did everything what we expected."

Thomas Randolph will have to wait another year to win the indoor conference title in the 55-meters. After finishing third in 1991. Randolph improved to a secondplace finish this year.

"I thought it was my year to win the Big Eight," he said. "I'm disappointed because I thought I would win."

The reason for the unfilled expectation was the start.

"I was long in the blocks and lost my concentration," he said. "I didn't get as good a start as I usually do out of the blocks.'

"I think Thomas was rocking forward and thought they would call them back," Capriotti said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



K-State distance runner, Jared Storm, rounds the corner of the men's 1000-meter finals at the Big-Eight Indoor Track Meet Saturday at Anschutz Sports Pavilion in Lawrence. Storm finished fifth.

"But they didn't, and they shot the gun. That race was over (for Randolph). I was surprised Thomas got second. I tell you what, that was a hell of run."

Gerald Benton, Capriotti said, was late coming out of the blocks as well. As a result, Benton got sixth.

"But Gerald did a good job in the long jump Friday," Capriotti said.

With football player Benton finishing fourth in the long jump and dectathlete Jason Meredith at sixth, K-State scored points with

two non-specialists. "The men did as well as the

women in long jump," Rovelto said.

"Benton's fourth with just two practice sessions was fantastic. Jason had a great effort. He had never scored before in the Big and fifth in the 1,000-meters. With

K-State's middle-distance male runners were best represented by Anthony Williams.

In both the 800-meters and the mile, Williams finished third. He also participated on the mile relay team, which finished fourth.

"I thought the middle-distance guys - Jared Storm, Randy Helling

and Todd Trask - did a great job," Capriotti said. "Anthony also had great runs." Helling and Storm finished third

Eight, and now he does. Those guys Jason Goertzen finishing seventh, it was the deepest men's team performance of the day.

Jonathon Brown of Iowa State was voted top men's performer of

Brown won the 5,000-meters, and he 3,000-meters with a new Big Eight record. Brown was also a member of the winning distance medley relay team.

OVER THE BAR

Teaberry's leap good for NCAA meet

Senior named top female performer after record-setting leap

MARGO KELLER

Connie Teaberry's outlook on the high jump has changed during the last two weeks as she stands at the top of the winner's

Teaberry, a senior from St. Louis, leaped 6-feet, 2-1/4 inches to set a new Big Eight Indoor record. Her determination allowed her to be named the top woman performer of the Big Eight meet.

Prior to her performance at the conference meet at Lawrence's Anschutz Sports Pavilion, Teaberry said she was ready to quit.

Contending with the pressures of graduation in May and coping with her right knee problem began to effect her

jumping, she said. "I was to the point of quitting. I was thinking 'I'm graduating, and I have to do certain things, and I'm trying to jump,'... I acquired a hip injury, and I thought if it's not one thing it's another," Teaberry said.

"I just gave up and thought that my knee injury was enough.'

A knee injury she acquired during highschool basketball in 1987 had continually flared up and became bothersome between indoor and outdoor season last year. Last summer, Teaberry had arthroscopic surgery on her knee, which already had little ligament remaining.

This season, until Saturday's meet, Teaberry wore a cumbersome knee brace to support her knee. While the trainers encouraged her to wear her brace for stability, Teaberry opted to jump without it.

"They said it was up to me and my decision," Teaberry said. " There is no ligament there, and there is a chance it could hyperextend or pop out - I call it pop out, because that's what it feels like.

"I jumped without the brace last week (in practice one day) and almost made 6'1". so that's what made us decide to jump without the brace and see if that makes a difference."

The real difference came in her encouragement from her coach, parents and

"A couple of weeks ago she left practice and was like, 'I don't even know if I want to do this anymore," assistant coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She was about as low as you can get. That was only two weeks ago.

"We did some talking, and I was able to convince her that she was not jumping poorly. She wasn't that far away. More of the problem was letting herself believe that she wasn't that far away.

Teaberry, who said she is planning to attend nursing school in August after graduation, stuck with it.

"I look at things from a different perspective. People were telling me I was putting to much pressure on myself," Teaberry said.

After the talks and improved practices, Teaberry, along with men's high-jumper R.D. Cogswell were the only two K-Staters to claim indoor championship titles in

"She has been to the national meet six times now," Rovelto said.

"As a freshman, there were only two or three freshman in the country who got to the national meet. Connie was one of them, and she was also an All-American as a freshman. You don't do that unless you are a hell of a competitor, and if you're not

Despite being the defending indoor champion and having the third best height coming into the meet, Teaberry said she wasn't concentrating on winning.

'I haven't done very well this season, and I went in with the attitude that I wasn't thinking of the record," Teaberry said.

Not until the University of Colorado's Karol Damon, the 1991 NCAA third-place high-jumper, and Teaberry were left with a height of 6'1-3/4" did Teaberry think about wanting to win the Big Eight title.

The 1-1/2 inches over NCAA qualifications proved no obstacle for Teaberry, as she adeptly cleared it on the first attempt. Damon settled for second place in the conference after only safely clearing 6'3/4".

While no competitors remained, Teaberry didn't just settle for first. The bar increased to 6'3-1/2", a record unmatched in the nation, which Teaberry attempted

While she couldn't safely clear the bar, her jump of 6'2-1/4" still stands as the second best in the nation, well over the NCAA qualifying mark of 6'3/4".

Teaberry said she isn't worrying about her knee as much as she is worrying about competed at the NCAA Nationals March 13-14 in Indianapolis.

"I'm going to keep doing what I need to do," Teaberry said.

"I'm happy I'm going. The Big Eight is over, and I have to keep training and go in there with a competitive attitude. I jumped well, and that's dandy. But was is that worth if I can't do that at nationals, that a whole different meet?"

But walking away with the top female performance honor at the Big Eight meet isn't an easy feat, Rovelto said.

"I think what that says is all the coaches recognize just what a good performance that is," Rovelto said.

"Usually, that type of thing goes to somebody who had won three or four races. A high-jumper doesn't have much of a shot

individual performances, like winning double races and things like that. That, more than anything, should tell people just how good a performance that

"These people know track and field,"

Rovelto said. "There were some great

'Short' Cogswell stands tall following big leap

Mental approach key to topping bar that is 'way over my head'

LAWRENCE - Height didn't matter to R.D. Cogswell after he set a personal record to win the high jump at the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

Cogswell's leap of 7 feet, 2-1/2 inches at Anschutz Sports Pavilion at Lawrence Friday also set a new Wildcat record. Cogswell improved the mark he set earlier this year at the Husker Invite in Lincoln, Neb.

"I'm always the shortest jumper," Cogswell said. "The bar is way over my head, so I just go over things mentally and just try to get myself psyched up as much as I can.

But Cogswell, a 6-1 senior, was able to leap 13-1/2 inches over his own stature. With 12 other jumpers, Cogswell said, he thought the competition was more challenging than last year's outdoor performances.

"I felt like it pushed me. I was really surprised that everyone jumped as well as they did," Cogswell said.

In last year's outdoor championships, Cogswell won with a leap of 6'10-3/4". Opting not to participate in several indoor meets this season, Cogswell said he still intently prepared for the weekend

"Coach Rovelto and I have been really been excited since practice has gone really well," Cogswell said.

"I got here, and I was seriously struggling today. I just couldn't get my last two steps down.' Rovelto agreed that Cogswell's

performance in Lawrence wasn't as strong as his performance in the previous week's practice. "His last sessions in practice in my

opinion were significantly better than how he jumped today in the meet," Rovelto said. "That's part of it. When you get in competition, it's not as easy. ... You just

have to make it happen, and he made it As he shows by warming up in a black T-shirt with "JESUS" written on it in neon letters and donning headphones before each jump, Cogswell said he

mentally approaches every attempt. "I try to focus what I went through to get there as far as training and how many hours I put in," Cogswell said.

"I pray before every jump and then go through my approach about five times mentally. Over and over, I tell myself I can do it.'

accomplishing his first attempt at the height of 7'2-1/2". 'It was unbelievable. I was on cloud nine# Cogswell said. "I couldn't believe

The key jump for Cogswell was

that I had made it on the first attempt." At this height, Cogswell's only remaining competitors were Nebraska's Peter Malesev and Darwin Vander Hoef

of Iowa State. Vander Hoef was unable to jump that height, and Malesev took two attempts

to clear the bar. Succeeding at that height not only gave Cogswell the edge in the competition ,but it also put him 2 inches from the NCAA qualifications mark.

"The 7'2-1/4" he jumped was in the range of what it would take to get to Nationals, but we felt pretty sure that

See COGSWELL Page 7

CATS BASKETBALL

UPSET! Cats down No. 6 Tigers 73-69

Tourney hopes now realistic for 15-10 Cats

DAVID SVOBODA

No one in purple and white wanted to buy a vowel after this one, and no one was quite sure as to whether the puzzle had three or four

But K-State's game of postseason Wheel of Fortune took a decidedly good turn Saturday, as the Wildcats knocked off No. 6 Missouri 73-69 in Bramlage Coliseum.

In so doing, K-State, now 15-10 overall and 5-7 in the Big Eight, may have inched ever so closer to firming up a NIT bid - buy an I or, dare any Cat say it, a NCAA bid - buy a big pair of As.

"It's big, because we felt like we had to beat somebody ranked in the Top 10 to get some credibility," K-State Coach Dana Altman said of the win over the Tigers, now 20-5 overall and 8-4 in the Big Eight.

That K-State was able to beat Mizzou was due in large part to double-figure scoring efforts by three Cats, but possibly even in larger part, Altman said, because Gaylon Nickerson shut down Missouri All-American candidate Anthony Peeler with the game on the line.

"We knew they were going to go to Peeler," Altman said of the sequence of events inside of 10 seconds left with K-State clinging to a 71-69 lead and Missouri in possession of the ball. "I thought Gaylon stayed with him and slid his

Nickerson said his mission was easy - stop Peeler from doing what Steve Woodberry had done for Kansas a week earlier: shoot down

"Something had to be done," the junior said of his duel with the senior All-Big Eighter. "We couldn't let it happen again.

"I just tried to deny him the ball, and if he caught it, I knew most definitely I wasn't going to let him have a three.'

Indeed, Peeler didn't get off a forced him inside toward the hole, and then slid over and partially deflected Peeler's shot, sending it flying toward the corner of the court, where it was picked up by Askia Jones.

seconds left, and with 2.2 showing on the clock, he was fouled by Mizzou's Lamont Frazier. Two foul



K-State forward Askia Jones tries to knock a loose rebound back into play as he is surrounded by Wildcats and Missouri players during the first half of their game Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats upset sixth ranked Missouri 73-69. Jones scored 20 points in the victory.

shots and one long inbounds pass later, and this one was over, students storming the floor and all.

And though most K-Staters coaches, players and fans - took a rather conservative approach to all of this tourney gamesmanship and hysteria, at least one Wildcat who played a prominent role in the win was up front.

"It opens a lot of eyes," senior center Wylie Howard said of the win, "and especially on the NCAA shot outside the arc. Nickerson committee. We still have two ranked teams left to play, and if we play well against them, we've got a

As big as Nickerson's defensive play was in preserving victory, it was Howard's clutch performance Jones' grab came with three at the free throw line that got the Cats the lead.

With 35 seconds left and the game knotted at 69-69, Howard was fouled by Missouri's Jevon Crudup. The foul was Crudup's fifth, and put K-State into the 10-team foul, two-shot bonus. And so Howard strolled to the line for a two-shot opportunity.

The senior center - like Nickerson - had just one thing in mind: Don't send the fans home for a second-straight Saturday without

"I looked at the crowd and said to myself, 'I'm not missing,' Howard said in recounting his approach as he went to the line.

Howard was correct in what he had told himself.

First charity shot up, cash. Second toss up, cash again.

Howard ended the game with 16 points, joining Jones, who had a team-high 20, and Vince Jackson, who had a career-high 18, as Cats in double figures.

aforementioned trio, no other Cat had more than 7 points.

All of that wasn't very important on this day, a day in which K-State shot a sizzling 62.5 percent from the floor during the second 20 minutes, and continued their recent improvement in that area.

"A lot of it is confidence," Altman said of his team's recent strong efforts on the offensive end, efforts which appear to have justified his early statements that he had a good-shooting team. "Right now, we feel a little more comfortable shooting the ball."

Altman said that confidence carries over into all aspects of the

competitive, and the guys are the court were not consistent with playing with more of a purpose," he those of our basketball program," said of the team's recent surge in Altman said.

In fact, other than the conference play, which has seen K-State go 5-4 in the last nine loop

this Saturday afternoon up best.

he said. Want to buy a vowel, Wylie?

NOTE - Before Saturday's forward Trasel Rone has been dismissed from the team.

had been having a rollercoaster season with eight double-figure games at home, but none on the

differences as the reason for the dismissal.

Trasel's priorities on and off

LADY CATS **Despite** loss, team avoids last

STEVEN ROCK

STILLWATER, OKLA. The good news is that Iowa State lost.

That, and that alone, kept the Lady Cats from claiming sole possession of the Big Eight cellar.

The bad news is that Oklahoma State hosted the Lady Cats Sunday afternoon and sent them home with yet another tough loss, 85-56.

"It was a bad game for us," said Coach Susan Yow.

The Lady Cats finished the season with a disappointing 5-22 record, 2-12 in the conference. But Iowa State, who played host to Oklahoma, was defeated as well. That loss kept the Lady Clones alone at the bottom of the Big Eight.

Yow said that Sunday's loss was the result of of poor shooting and poorer defense.

In the opening half, the Lady Cats shot just 21 percent, connecting on only 8 of 38 attempts.

"We just came out as cold as ice," Yow said. "We couldn't buy a basket."

The Cowgirls didn't have

"In the first half, our defense was nowhere to be found."

That opening half ended with Oklahoma State atop a 54-24 lead. And although the Lady Cats played tougher in the second half, the damage had already been done.

When the final buzzer sounded to signal the end of the game, the statistics showed that the Lady Cats had made just 21 of 74 shots.

On a brighter note, two members of the K-State squad finished with doubledoubles. Junior Leah Honeycutt tallied 13 points and 11 rebounds, and freshman Pam Stoltz, who also scored 13 points, grabbed 15 boards. The two forwards lead the team in

With Iowa State's loss, the Lady Cats drew the seventh seed and will face Colorado in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament this weekend in Salina.

BASEBALL

Cats go 4-0 in weekend twinbills

A smile came to K-State baseball coach Mike Clark's face after the second game of a doubleheader against Missouri Western.

After a disappointing loss to topranked Wichita State Thursday, the K-State baseball team bounced back this weekend and swept double-headers from Friends University and Missouri Western to give the Wildcat coach 501 wins in his coaching career.

Another reason to grin was that his squad put 83 runs on the scoreboard while surrendering just 23 to the opposition.

"We had some great hitting," Clark said after the 21-9 win in the second game of the Missouri Western twinbill. "We hit all over the field all weekend. We got guys coming here to compete in every inning.

On Saturday, K-State knocked

Cogswell

Rovelto said.

to three attempts.

experience.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

wouldn't hold up, so it would take

7'2-1/2"," assistant coach Cliff

big thing - trying to get that height

7'3-1/2", the showdown for first

depended Cogswell and Malesev's

ability to clear the bar in one of up

While Malesev, a freshman from

"I was 19 years old, so trying to

Yugoslavia, claimed the height

advantage, Cogswell had the

compare Cogswell and me, I hope

I'll jump higher than 7'2-1/2" when

so he could get to nationals."

"Besides winning, that was the

After raising the bar 1 inch to

Friends in both games by scores of 22-3 and 25-1. In Sunday's first game with the Griffons, the Cats finished on top with 15-10 win.

The K-State offense hammered out 71 hits during the four games. Twelve of them were home runs.

One of K-State's top hitters in the four games was All-America shortstop Craig Wilson. Wilson went 12 for 17, hitting two home runs, a double, two triples and 15 runs batted in. In the second game with Friends, he went for the cycle, hitting a home run, triple, double and a single.

Wilson took over the Wildcats' career charts with most career atbats, along with gaining third in RBIs, fourth in triples. He is only two hits away of taking over the hits chart.

"He had an All-American weekend," said Clark of Wilson's performances. "They had to pitch to him because of Brian Culp and Jeff

Ryan batting behind him."

Culp's six-game hitting streak was ended in Saturday's first game against Friends. The left-fielder had a home run, a double and four RBIs in three games.

Ryan went eight of 11 hitting, with a home run, a double and four RBIs in three games at catcher.

Another bright spot in the fourgame weekend was third basman Scott McFall, who extended his hitting streak to eight games by going eight for 17 with three doubles, a stolen base and 12 RBIs.

Designated hitter Jason Spalitto hit nine of 12 with three home runs, a double and four RBIs in three

The winning pitchers for the Cats against Friends were Sean Pederson (1-0) in game one and Brian Hierholzer (1-1) in game two.

Against the Griffons, Dan Driskill (2-0) and Pat Ralston (2-1) were the winning pitchers.

momentarily crouched behind the mats and waited to view Malesev's final attempt -the decisive factor in the competition.

attempt barely cleared the bar, his impact knocked the bar down, giving the victory to Cogswell.

that I could win this today, because I have really been struggling so much indoors," Cogswell said.

Big Eight Indoor Championships. He said he was able to draw on

his confidence as well as faith to

"I just give God the credit for everything," Cogswell said.

"I'm always the shortest one, and someone might look at me and think I'm not a high-jumper. It's a God-given talent, and I want to

The K-State lacrosse team played a tough Kansas City team Saturday at Memorial Stadium and matched them stride for stride - in the second half. In the deciding first half,

and consequently lost a physical game by a final count of 14-9. "If we would have played as well in the first half as we played in

however, K-State was outscored 8-2

the second, we would have won,"said Wildcat coach Curt "If we would have had one more quarter, we would have won

the game," said Tondo Waldron of the attack unit. "We had a lot more stamina than they did." But it was the opening 30 minutes that drilled the Wildcats

into an inescapable trench. The team from Kansas City

opened the game with five goals in the opening quarter. In fact, up until Waldron's goal with 30 seconds remaining in the quarter, the most

the fans had to cheer was Stu Robson's jarring hit of a Kansas City player that was followed by a mellow round of applause.

The second quarter opened the

gap to six goals as the Wildcats once again managed just one goal while yielding three. Matt Kinnan, who tied the

Kansas City team lead with four goals, finished off the first-half scoring with an unassisted goal. At the start of the second half,

the Wildcats made a charge and seemed to be on the verge of a comeback. K-State outscored Kansas City 3-2 in the third quarter and at one point had rattled off three consecutive goals, including two by Jed Dunham, who led the team with three tallies. But just as quickly as the

Wildcats had narrowed the margin to three, at 10-7, Kansas City rallied for four unanswered goals.

And that was a lead K-State couldn't overcome.

Despite the final score, which evened K-State's record at 1-1, the team remained upbeat.

"The score didn't reflect how well we played," said Robson, who knocked in a pair for the Wildcats. "Everybody just played great."

And despite that final score, Kansas City acknowledged it was a hard-fought game.

"The guys played well," said Sandy Kemper, who notched four tallies for Kansas City. "It was a real good game."

K-State's offensive potential didn't go unnoticed.

"K-State played real well," said Chuck Ozonoff, president of the Kansas City club. "They have a great offense."

against Missouri at home, but don't expect that game to be as physical as the bout with Kansas City.

The Wildcats will play April 4

"Everybody just went out there and tried to knock each other's heads off," Thurman said.

Robson said he thinks that mentality be there until their next confrontation with Kansas City.

"Next time, we'll get 'em,' Robson said. "That's all there is to

"Cogswell is a great jumper. He shouldn't be satisfied with that result, because he is rather old. He is a senior, and he should have jumped much more."

I'm his age," Malesev said.

The experience at conference meets was a definite concentration factor, Cogswell said. "Seriously, it is different when

you come in as a senior than when you come in as a freshman, because you're scared," Cogswell said. "You put a lot of undue pressure on yourself when you are a

freshman or sophomore.' Malesev's towering frame gave him the advantage in approaching the bar, but he said he was discontented with his performance

and plagued with his ankle injury he sustained last November. "I was scared actually because ... was very pessimistic about my ankle injury from last year,

While Malesev contended with a swollen ankle, Cogswell concentrated on his last two steps. After taking turns, neither jumper could clear the bar at 7'3-1/2".

Cogswell said although he

wasn't excited about jumping first,

by clearing the bar on the lower

height of 7'2-1/2", Malesev had the

Malesev said.

additional pressure.

After his third effort, Cogswell While Malesev's third and final

"It really made everything great

Cogswell placed sixth in the last

make sure he gets all the glory."

We're better, we're more

But Howard may have summed

"I'm drained, but I feel good,"

game, Altman announced guard-Rone, a 6-6 junior from Chicago,

Altman cited irreconcilable

CLUB SPORTS



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Collegian

K-State lacrosse midfielder Sean Pendley tries to run from the check of a Kansas City defender as he looks to pass to a teammate Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The K-State team lost to Kansas City 14-9.

Lacrosse falls to Kansas City, 1

STEVEN ROCK



Comfort within the Quilt

A mother's love exceeds barriers; death of son still difficult

he rising AIDS statistics tell one side of the story. People who lose loved ones to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome tell the other.

Beverly Barbo lost her 27-yearold son to AIDS in 1986.

"Tim died five years ago. His partner Tom died two years ago of AIDS and related cancer," Barbo, who lives in Lindsborg, said in a panel Friday.

The day Barbo learned her son was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS was the day of her graduation from Bethany College in May 1985, she said in an interview.

"He didn't want to tell me. 'It's your day, Mom,' he said. He had been tired all the time and got those typical spots," she said.

Tim lived about a year and a half with the disease, she said. First he got the brown spots that typically develop with Kaposi sarcoma, then his skin developed purple lesions exposing the blood vessels underneath that finally broke open.

"His bowels were completely covered with tumors, so that he could hardly eat," she said. "The disease is not pretty."

Barbo went twice to Los Angeles, where her son lived, to take care

"The first time I went we were not sure about the transmission. Nobody really knew about it at that time," she said. "I spent six months with them (Tim and his partner Tom). I used the same dishes and towels, I bathed him and cleaned up his vomit, and I still test negative."

She said Tim spent only the last five weeks in the hospital.

Tim's death dates nearly six years ago, but Barbo said she still has a hard time dealing with his death. When she read names at the AIDS Memorial Quilt opening ceremony Friday morning, she said she could hardly hold back her tears

"It gets easier, but ... people think one should be through, but losing a child one never gets through," she

Barbo frequently gives presentations, and she wrote a book about her son's struggle with AIDS. She said she gets letters and tapes from all over the country, but she is often too moved to read them.

"I have to be emotionally stable to read those letters and listen to those tapes," she said.

She said the churches especially create a lot of the problems for the families who have to deal with

"Of all the letters and phone calls I get, the most pain revolves around the church," she said.

Barbo said churches are not yet ready to deal with the issue of homosexuality.

"Of all the congregations we were in for 37 years, we lost our friends because of our stand on sexuality. That tells me that their mes-

sage of love was absolutely false. "Churches have to realize that gay people come from families, too, and are our sons and daughters."

scary, it isn't the real issue.

'Sexuality is the issue," she said. "My son never chose to be homosexual; I never chose to be heterosexual. It's just a matter of who we

Barbo said the day she found out her son was gay was a sad day. At can dream that one day Tim would get married and live in happiness with his family was gone for me," she said.

"You know the prejudice your child will have to deal with. If I could have promised him one day he would be in a loving, committed relationship, we wouldn't be in this mess today.'

She said she and her husband had a hard time as parents. They constantly blamed themselves for Tim's homosexuality - although their other two children are heterosexual.

"All literature said it's Mom's and Dad's fault," she said.

But, she said, she and her husband tried hard. One night she even went to a gay bar with her son.

"It was wonderful. Everybody shared their story." Barbo said homosexuals need

special attention to make up for the discrimination. "They need to be loved, because

they experience so much rejection," she said. "The high suicide rate and drug and alcohol abuse is the way of alleviating that loneliness and insecurity."

on teen-age and youth suicide says gay and lesbian teen-agers are 30 percent more likely to commit suicide than heterosexual teen-agers.

Gay children often feel alienated,

because it is harder for them to find support in the family, she said.

"If a gay kid is called a faggot, they can't go home and tell Mom and Dad, because they might believe it's true. They have nowhere to go," she said.

She said homosexuals want to tell their stories about being gay or

"They don't want to keep this secret. They want to know that Mom and Dad don't reject them," she said. "Tim and Tom knew they were loved. If he couldn't talk about Tom, this would have been even more devastating."

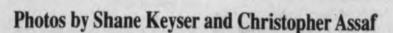
Barbo said for families and caregivers for AIDS patients, it is important to recognize that their relationships are not necessarily traditional ones.

"The greatest thing is to start recognizing the relationship with the people they love. If we can truly include the people they love, that will bring peace to the disease."

Barbo said AIDS opened up communication barriers in many families, but the sad side is the tremendous losses.

"We are losing a whole genera-Barbo said a government report tion of young men. We don't know what they would have accomplished," she said.

> "We have to take care of the children, no matter if homosexual, straight, black or white."



Story by Ulrike Dauer



Jennifer Stone-Seiwert, senior in music and pre-med, reads one of 800 panels on display. Each panel has been created by either a friend or family member of an AIDS victim.

She said in the last stage of Tim's disease, the gay community in Los Angeles was their only sup-

"They brought flowers and teddy

bears to the hospital." Barbo said although AIDS is

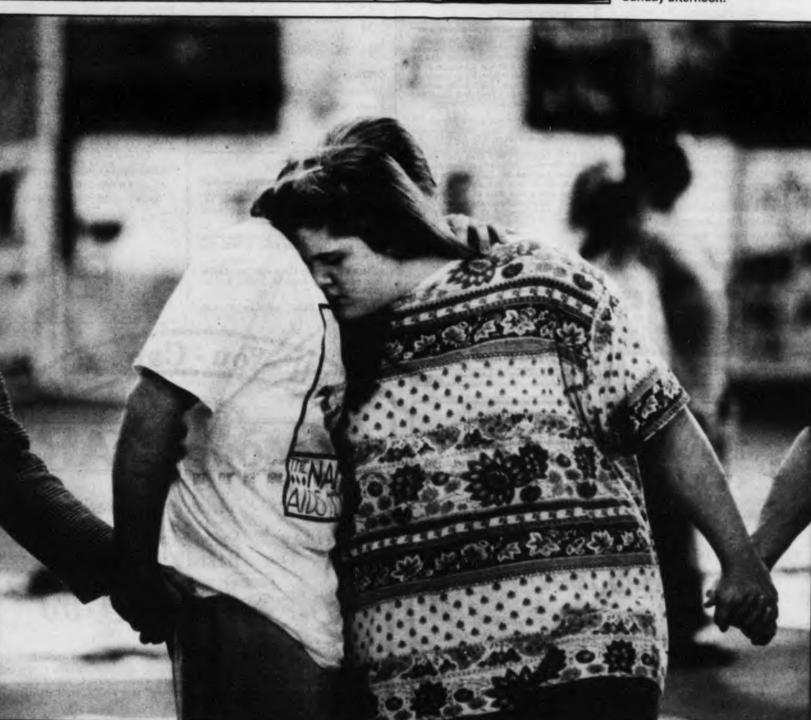
the age of 15. Tim attempted suicide, and it was afterward that he came out of the closet.

"Even though I knew it in my heart all the time - once you get to know it, you have to deal with it.

"It was sad because the Ameri-



LEFT: A volunteer guides a section of the AIDS Quilt into place during the setup of one of the 800 panels that were on display Friday through Sunday at Ahearn Field House. BELOW: Lisa Working, freshman in theater and English, is comforted by a friend during closing ceremonies Sunday afternoon.



New sections added to quilt during closing ceremony

he AIDS Memorial Quilt ended its 3-day visit to Manhattan in a closing ceremony Sunday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

The Quilt has been traveling throughout the country to heighten AIDS awareness.

Sunday's ceremony included the presentation of two new sections to the quilt. The sections were presented in memory of Lawrence Jay Lewallen, former K-State graduate student in English, and James Franklin Scheer of Kansas City. Mo. Several people spoke on the tragedy of AIDS to a crowd of more than 200.

Lewallen's section was made by Judy Lynch, associate director of educational personal programming. Lynch had known Lewallen since he worked as a student services staff member in Holton Hall. Besides working with incoming students and their concerns, he also taught a freshman orientation class, and he served as an English graduate teaching assistant.

'A group of us who had worked with Jay felt like this would be a nice thing for him," Lynch said. " We were pleased that we did it. Jay was a special person. He seemed to bring out the best in those who were around him. After he became sick. he still tried to do very much."

Lewallen found out he had contracted AIDS in fall 1988. He died Jan. 29, 1991.

"Those of us who worked with Jay were with him and tried to support him through his last years. Jay made us see how important it is to stand up for somebody. His family was not very supportive, and all he had was his friends, especially toward the end."

Scheer's panel was presented by Brenda Hanger, a Junction City res-

"Frank was a very good friend of mine. He was with me through some difficult times, and this was my way of being there for him."

Hanger said she was impressed with the ceremony.

"I thought it turned out extremely well. It was well planned. I was particularly impressed with the number of people who showed up

The Rev. Don Fallon, director of campus ministries and master of ceremonies, said he was pleased with the entire weekend's activities.

"Over 5000 people came to view the quilt this weekend from all around the area. The event was also well publicized. I am glad that this was able to have the impact it did," Fallon said.

The Quilt came to Manhattan not only to increase awareness, but also to give people a chance to grieve for their loved ones, Fallon said.

'The Quilt can help in the healing process when a loved one is lost. One family who had lost a son who had contracted AIDS told me that it had been several years since they had seen the Quilt. But the same emotions came out from the first time they had saw it. I think the grieving definitely helps the healing process.'

Fallon said he saw the Quilt's presence in Manhattan as a sort of celebration.

"In the ceremony today, I believe we had a strong affirmation of relationships and a celebration of lives."

Story by Bryan Larson

Barbo said she spent the last six

"I cleaned dishes, cleaned the

months of her son's life taking care

bathroom, I cleaned the sores, I

changed his diapers - and I test

negative," Barbo said. "It is very

the Riley County Health Depart-

ment, discussed statistical informa-

tion and the problems with the

Smith said there are two aspects

"First, to find people with risky

behavior and educate them. Second,

to find the people with the disease

and work with them as a support

a task force to address the needs of

Smith said she has helped set up

There are more people today

Joan Smith, health educator for

thing they had," Barbo said.

hard to contract the disease."

health-care system in Kansas.

to her job.

system," she said.

people with AIDS.

Emotional truths of AIDS weigh as heavy as statistical information during panel's discussion

he AIDS panel discussion Friday afternoon reaffirmed there are still many questions about the disease left unanswered.

Organizers intended the panel to be an informational meeting and discussion about the truths of AIDS, statistical as well as emotional, said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of University religious activities and co-chairman of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Committee.

All members on the panel have dealt with the disease first hand.

One panel member, Jack Markham, was diagnosed with the HIV virus more than five years ago and was diagnosed with AIDS two years ago this month.

Markham discussed about the obstacles he faced after testing positive with the disease.

"I had a rising career in sales," Markham said. "With the fatigue and other things that surround the disease. I had to quit my job." Markham said quitting his job

was the hardest thing he had to do. He said because jobs are so important in our society, he lost his self-

Markham said he had to find another way to stay motivated.

He put his energy into the National Association of people with AIDS, of which he is now president. Markham has also created a statewide organization to deal with problems related to AIDS.

He said there are many problems

with the medical system.

He said he does not qualify for Medicare. To get any help from the government, he said he has to be unemployed five months before he can get financial help.

"I can't figure out how anyone can live for five months without any income and for medicine, Markham said.

Markham also said 30 percent of his disability pays for his medical insurance. He said he has to pay \$1,000 out of his pocket before the insurance will pay for the medicine.

Markham said, however, that does not take long. He said he just paid \$336 for prescription that lasts only 30

He said he tries to keep his spirits up by having a positive at-

titude.

His motto, "HIV can take your body and health, but it can't take your spirit," keeps up his self-es-

All the panel members stressed

the importance of self-esteem.

The Rev. Jonathon Loppnow, Manhattan Outreach of the Metropolitan Community Church in Topeka, talked about the views of churches toward AIDS.

Loppnow said when AIDS first

hit the gay community in America, little was known about the disease. He said myths were created about

working with the people with many people who suffer from the disease lack the self-esteem they disease lack the self-esteem they need to live.

Barbo said she knew when her son was young that he was different. But, she said, because of her conservative

> put it out of her mind. Barbo said she blames much of the epidemic on society's way of

background she

thinking about homosexuals. "Tim never found a place, because kids could sense that he was different," Barbo

said. Barbo said her son was labeled in high school and eventually at-

"The gay and lesbian population attempts suicide three times the rate of the general population," she

than ever taking the test to see if they have the virus, she said. "In the last year, we have from one to 13 tests a day, on the avertempted suicide.

age," Smith said. "I see no vaccine on the market. The only way to stop the epidemic

is through education. Smith said she talks to children before they hit the "sex age" and encourages parents to become more involved in promoting safe sex and building self-esteem.

"It has to involve community and parents," she said.

The Manhattan community is active and understanding about AIDS, Smith said.



Viewers circle the Names Project AIDS Quilt in Ahearn Fieldhouse Friday morning. The first 1,920 panels were first put on display in Washington, D.C., Oct. 11, 1987. The quilt currently has more than 14,000 panels.

He said extreme churches throw who could and could not get the disout anyone who has AIDS. He also said some churches say people will be cured if they repent.

ease, and these myths made people uneasy around people with AIDS.

Beverly Barbo, whose son was "On the other side, there are diagnosed with and eventually died churches that are very active in of AIDS, said because of the myths,

Barbo said the gay community,

however, was helpful. "Everyone on the AIDS ward was given a teddy bear. But for some of them, that was the only

Story by Matthew Cunningham

Storm

Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 the attacks.

kept his Walkman with rock 'n' roll tapes nearby to pass the time. He said after the adrenaline rush, he needed entertainment on the way home.

'There ain't nothing to see in the middle of Saudi Arabia in the middle of the night. I'll tell you that much," Leatherman said.

The conference at which Leatherman spoke was an area conclave event presented by different schools each year to recognize Arnold Air Society Air Force cadets, members and Silverwings members for their accomplishments, said Kyle Hoffman, sophomore in agricultural technology and management and AAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pressing some kind of frustration and

were not really serious Buchanan vot-

record of George Bush, they will see a very conservative record," Skinner

tive as they would like in some areas,

but it is a very conservative record."

Campbell Jr., in Atlanta to campaign

for Bush, appeared on CBS-TV's

"Face the Nation" and said Buchanan,

in his appeal for votes, was inaccu-

rately portraying the South as reac-

a wall around America," Campbell

said. "We are talking about taking our

internationalist and has waged an

Miller took a similar view of Buchanan

on the sale program, saying, "I think

the Georgia that Pat Buchanan knows

about is evidently the Georgia that he

Bush supporter, said, "The message

that Pat Buchanan has been giving is

a negative, mean-spirited message that

I think most Republicans, including

conservatives, are going to reject."

Skiing

304 Poyntz

Backpacking

And Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., a

read about in 'Tobacco Road.'

"We are not talking about building

Buchanan has assailed Bush as an

Georgia's Democratic Gov. Zell

tionary and isolationist.

"America First" campaign.

place in the world."

"When conservatives look at the

"It might not be quite as conserva-

South Carolina Gov. Carroll

They were always there when we asked them to be," he said.

At 3 a.m., seven targets were hit by the F-117, five of which were in Baghdad. Pilots aimed for communications control and central operations centers, Leatherman said.

"We aimed for the presidential palace, hoping we might luck out," eatherman said.

Two main targets in Iraq were the west H-3 Airfield and the east Tallil Airfield. These two sights controlled the enemy area fighters.

Leatherman said it was a quiet war to him, because the planes are deathly quiet. Pilots flew alone, and sometimes one would hear an explosion.

When Leatherman would return "home" from the mission, he said, he

Bush, an Episcopalian, began his

last week of campaigning for the Geor-

gia primary by attending the First

Baptist Church of Atlanta, a bastion

of Southern fundamentalism with a

planned to go to services at St.

Michael's Catholic Church and then

speak at the Mount Paran Church of

God, another major fundamentalist

during the week, Buchanan targeted

the National Endowment for the Arts

and said the administration "has in-

vested our tax dollars in pornographic

and blasphemous art too shocking to

Bush has accepted the forced res-

The TV ad echoed charges that

ignation of John Frohnmayer as the

endowment's director and said he dis-

Buchanan made to wild applause at a

recent conservative meeting here and

has repeated on the stump in the South.

Skinner, however, said voters re-

Bush's criticism of Buchanan's

At the recent conservative get-to-

opposition to the war struck a theme

that has troubled some of his conser-

gether in Washington, a number of

delegates said they thought Buchanan

was wrong about the war, but sup-

ported him because of his stands on

Camping

Bicycling

agreed with some of its grants.

gard the issue as "peripheral."

vative supporters.

other issues.

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Buchanan, a Roman Catholic,

televised service.

Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 sas Department of Health and Environment into two agencies, a plan that has generated considerable opposi-

The Senate can block the governor's executive reorganization order. It has before it a resolution to reject the order, and if that resolution is passed, the order does not take

"The administration has not made its case," Kerr said. "I don't really sense that the administration is going to the mat on this one." Among the unfinished items on

the legislative agenda is Senate reapportionment, which Karr, the Democratic leader, said could be completed next week.

"We're making progress," Karr

The House passed a reapportionment plan for its chamber with bipartisan support, but some lawmakers are dismayed that the Senate has been unable to do likewise.

House Majority Leader Tom Sawer, D-Wichita, said one of the top issues next week will be the House Taxation Committee's work on a

school finance plan. Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, chairwoman of the committee, has scheduled four days of hearings on proposals to raise \$321 million to cover a proposed school finance plan now pending before the House.

At the same time, Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, has scheduled hearings on a bill that would let the Kansas Lottery offer video lottery games, or electronic slot machines.

Finney has included in her budget \$30 million for property tax relief from video lottery machine profits, although some officials say the state could receive much more than that.

TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

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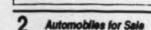
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(continued on page 11)

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(continued from page 10)

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(Swimming, Skling, Sailing, Windsurling, Canoe/ Kayaking), Inquire: Mah-KeeNac (Boys) 190 Linden avenue, glen,
Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118.
Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive,
Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-7298606.

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By Daryl Blasi



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By David Swearingen



BIRSI

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TION

8

THE PLEDGE A'LOONIES ...







By Bill Watterson











By Jeff MacNelly



Jim's Journal

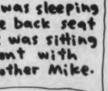




Today, for a while, were been taking Tony was sleeping turns sleeping in the back seat and driving in and I was sitting shifts. in front with his brother Mike.

. . .







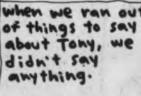
Even though I

don't know Mike

to have a conver-

sation by talking

about Tony.





when we ran out of things to say about Tony, we



SPEND THE Summer in the Catskill Mountains of NY. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmental

disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, Cabin Leaders, and Nurses. All students are encouraged to apply- especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 2 to August 21st. Good salary, room & board, and some travel allowance. Will be on campus March 20 for interviews. Sign up in the Placement Center. Call Camp Jened (914) 434-2220.

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SUMMER JOBSI Complete Guide to Employment in the National Parks- 10,000 jobs. Work on Cruise Ships- listings for all cruise lines. \$5.95 each, \$10.95 for both. Great Plains Publishing, Box 1903,

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged over \$1,700 per month last summer and gained valuable exprience for their resumes. Call 539-8370.

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TRANSLATORS WANTED: Japanese, Swed-ish, Norwegian, Greek, Russian, Dutch, Portuguese, Turkish, Nigerian, Danish, Korean, Slovak, Czech, Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute 532-6799.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A HOUSE with three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Central air condition, carpeted and close to campus. \$600 Available from August. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom furnished apartment, one-half block campus, \$365 per month, 776-1340.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR NEXT school year, close to campus. One, two, and three-bedroom apartments in the North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and laundry. For appoi

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. \$600 monthly, all utilities paid. 539-4318.

JUNE AND August. Nice one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, gas two-third paid, laundromat. Nice for couple, \$285, 539-

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8 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

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13 Classic 14 Change the decor

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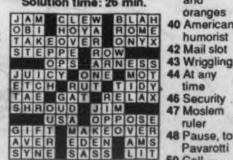
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1 Religious 17 Actress Solution time: 26 min.



10 For Rent-Houses

CLOSE TO campus four-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, for five students \$175 per student. Available for Aug.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus \$350/ month, water and trash paid. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBILE Home. Recently remodeled. Located in Countryside Estates, For more information. Call 539-6205 after

14X70 MOBILE Home with custom kitchen only \$182.50 payments. Will finance. 15 mobile home selection #198 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

14X70 WITH deck. Two bed, two bath, with garden style tub. Includes all appliances and central air, 537–8003.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

WANT TO trade my Fuji road bike for mountain bike. 532-3649. Ask for Paul.

19 Music Musicians

EXPERIENCED LEAD guitarist wanted for pop-rock band. Extreme to INXS. Band plays ten times/ month. Serious inquiries only. 537–1199, leave message.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

AMY (FROM Hays?)- I've seen you in Derby alot lately, and would like to meet you. Interested? Please respond. Shy Guy.

GIRL WHO bought the fenders on Feb. 19 at Aggie Bike. Didn't catch your name, but did catch your smile. Would like to meet you again. Guy with the Hard Head.

KK- FROM stealing composites to rolling "the hill"; playing in the rain and shackin" at the "love cave." Many drunken nights and good friends too. Today's your day so go have a brew. 61 days and I'll be there too. Happy 21 Kid! Lion love, Tamz. P.S. Know what amazes me? Cows- cows amaze me.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TO GIVE away toa good home, six month old male neutered coonhound mix. Very sweet, loves kids, all shots current. Call after 5p.m. 494–2873.

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tions look great with a laser printer and scalable fonts. \$1.25 per doubled-spaced page of text. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5. UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice \$27.2020

24 Roommate Wanted

END OF finals to July 31. Own room in large two-bedroom. Close to campus. \$11 two-bedroom. Close to campus. \$110/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Brian or Kevin, 539-1598.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and aggieville. Own bedroom – Nicel Desperate 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from campus, washer/ dryer, rent negotiable, share utilities, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, \$140 per month, utilities paid, 539-2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bed-room furnished apartment, very close to campus. \$198/ month plus one-half utili-ties. Call Wade at 539–6847. Available

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ONE OR two female roommates needed \$160 plus half utilities. Must like pets. Own room. Nice walk to campus. 537-8906.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$125/ month 539-2029.

25 Services

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

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26 Stereo Equipment KENWOOD 820 car amp \$150 532-2496.

KENWOOD RACK system, fully remote, with receiver, CD, cassette, and turntable, plus 200 watt 4-way speakers. 539-0876.

28 Sublease

HELPI FEMALE needed immediately to share three bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus and Aggieville. Own room – Nicel Rent negotiable! Desperate room - Nic 776-3514.

IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE \$175 plus onethird utilities, call Eric at 537-9060 or

SUBLEASE ONE or two rooms in new four-bedroom apartment from end of May to August 1. Leave message 537-1690. SUMMER- NICE, two-bedroom, close to campus, room for two-four. 539-2278.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET for spring break. March 6- March 15, Kansas City to Washington D.C. round trip \$338 down to \$300, Call 539-2185.

30 Travel\Car Pool

SOUTH PADRE- Condo on the beach! We need 2- 3 more girls to share it with. Call 539-7051, ask for Natalie.

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spring break, \$25 per person per night/ off beach \$29 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212 SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night beach front (800) 422-8212

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun \$449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-

SPRING BREAKI South Padre Island Texas beachfront Radison Resort, beachfront Radison Resort, beachfront seems 6partying two and three-bedroom sleep 8. Discount by owner. (212) 472-1414. STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

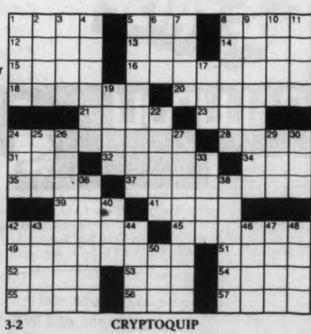
BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: Computer, printer, and various software. For more information, call 539-6205 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

WANTED TO buy: Big Eight tournament tickets. Call Jackie after 5 p.m. 537-7490.

By Eugene Sheffer



HPNK GXYMOZ WH GNVVZ FWPG GWH AOF YXA -

PKNYP: "W YNA'P MWYM." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LUCKILY, I FOUND A CURE FOR BALDNESS, BUT YOU MUST PROMISE TO KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C



48 Pause, to Pavarotti

Weed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Those in charge of the Drug War, however, want even more money in

The concept of victory in the Drug War has not been defined. Is it the elimination of all illicit drugs and drug dealers? If so, is that possible under the constitutional form of gov-

There is an increasing number of Americans asking those questions, and they are becoming disenchanted with the path the country seems to be tak-

Those groups and individuals range from defense attorneys, law professors and civil liberties advocates, who claim the public has little knowledge of the damage being inflicted upon the Constitution in the name of stopping drugs, to right-wing political commentators like William Buckley, who regard the Drug War as a nonconservative undertaking.

Jeffrey Blum, associate professor of law at the University of Buffalo School of Law, is an outspoken opponent of the government's war on drugs. Although he concedes the obvious public health risks of cocaine, heroin and other hard drugs, he said the intense targeting of marijuana by the DEA, state, and local law enforcement agencies is unwarranted.

"Marijuana targeting is virtually done in bad faith," he said. "They know that they are running a disinformation campaign to keep the policy in place. There is not now, nor has there ever been, credible medical evidence to justify this level of law enforcement effort against marijuana.

He said the lifting of alcohol pro-hibition in the 1930s had directly confronted many federal agents with the possibility of unemployment if new forms of prohibition could not be instituted. At that time, the newly formed Federal Bureau of Narcotics, headed by Harry Anslinger, mistakenly classified marijuana as a narcotic and listed it as one of the most dangerous substances to society and made it the agency's top priority, Blum said.

In May of 1991, Blum received a quantities, can damage every system

Monday, March 2, 1992.

to 5 p.m.

*****NOTICE****

announces that it will begin taking applications

Interested parties may fill out an application at

Street, Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and

Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m.

the Manhattan Housing Authority 300 N. 5th

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through

The City of Manhattan Housing Authority

for the Section 8 Existing waiting list on

request from Judge John Elfvin that he submit an amicus curiae, or "friend of the court," brief to the United States District Court Western District of New York addressing the question of whether the current drug situation in America warranted a relaxation of the

Blum responded to the judge's reuest by writing that a relaxation of the Constitution was not justified, but that in the age of the Drug War, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were especially important in preventing mass hysteria from sweeping the nation under the carpet of a police

Blum said over the past few years, the Drug War has inspired an erosion of established constitutional rights, particularly in the areas of search and seizure, due process and self incrimi-

But as the Drug War broadens, arguments like Blum's seem to be falling on deaf ears.

There is a situation in the United States right now that many say falls nothing short of full-blown illogical hypocrisy. That is the assumption that because alcohol is legal and marijuana is not, marijuana is more dan-

The argument exists that comparing marijuana and alcohol is a waste of time because alcohol is obviously abused much more often than marijuana. Those that adhere to that argument say it is because alcohol is much more prevalent in today's society, and it has nothing to do with claims that marijuana is actually less harmful on an individual-use basis.

"Marijuana is one of the most insidious drugs that's available, because its effects are apparently less than the effects of other drugs," said Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney. "Alcohol is available. Marijuana is not readily available - legally. Therefore, a whole lot of people can take out their frustrations with alcohol. I guess it's a lot safer. After all, it's

Don Rees is the senior addictions counselor with the drug addiction unit of the Menninger Clinic, an institution for mental health treatment and research in Topeka

Rees said alcohol, if taken in large

in the human body. Alcohol has been shown to cause harm to the stomach and other digestive systems, the liver, kidneys, pancreas, colon, muscle tissue, bone tissue, circulatory systems, nerve cells and the brain, he said.

Rees said the studies on marijuana are somewhat limited, but the pri-mary concern of health officials is that inhaling the smoke may cause respiratory problems in heavy users.

Some of the hybridized marijuana that is around now has a tar level that is higher than the marijuana used in the '60s, Rees said. The crossing of plants to get the maximum level of THC, the main psychoactive component in marijuana, has caused the level of resin to reach a point that one marijuana cigarette may have a tar level equivalent to an entire pack of tobacco cigarettes, he said.

"There are some studies that indicated in chronic heavy marijuana smokers, at least in some of them, that the cell membrane in certain nerve cells had thickened a bit," he said. "Theoretically, this could interfere with the release of neurotransmitters."

Rees said in some instances marijuana can have somewhat of a toxic effect if a person is exposed to extremely high levels of it.

"It's kind of a delirium-like condition where they become disorganized and experience feelings of depersonalization," he said. "This would be like if someone got more of

it than they had intended or stronger than they were used to. It's more likely to occur if it's ingested orally for instance by eating brownies made with a lot of high-grade marijuana.

He said if that were the case, they might experience a sort of transient

Rees said marijuana overdoses are

not documented to have caused death. "It's important to recognize that we're talking about drugs," said Scott Bailey, who holds a master's in psychology and teaches the "Drugs and Behavior" class at K-State. "Whether one is safer than the other does not really say that one is good, and one is bad. It is a matter of degree. But there has certainly been some suggestion that alcohol produces a much more

Bailey said the use patterns of alcohol and marijuana are similar, in that they are both used to achieve a sort of high. That is different than tobacco, he said, which people use to try to keep a certain level of nicotine in their systems.

aggressive character than does mari-

"One behavioral-use pattern of marijuana, and there is certainly widespread exception, is that people use only as much marijuana as it takes to achieve a comfortable high, then stop," he said. "Anyone can walk through Aggieville on a Saturday night and see someone who decided to keep

able high.'

Although from a scientific standpoint Bob Randall's experience with marijuana may be statistically insignificant, his situation offers a unique opportunity to look at the long-term effects marijuana might have on a chronic user.

Les Sperling, program director of adult services at St. John's Hospital Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in Salina, said he knew for a fact that about 10 percent of the people who used marijuana or other substances became addicted to those sub-

"Nowadays, most patients are polydrug addicts," Sperling said. "Alcohol is still the primary, but along with that, most people usually smoke marijuana and have tried cocaine or other chemicals. Marijuana is present in a large number of our cares (pa-

Sperling said he disagreed with arguments that claimed marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol.

"I'd ask them for evidence to prove that," he said. "I would say they are equally harmful.

"What people fail to understand is that it takes time to develop the dis- any other supposedly marijuana-inease. So when they say they don't see duced ailments anytime soon."

drinking past the point of a comfort- the physical evidence (in chronic marijuana smokers), you would see similar damage in a 15-year, eighthof-an-ounce pot smoker as you would in a fifth-a-day alcoholic."

> Randall insists that to make a comparison between his 15 years of marijuana use and the ingestion of a fifth of alcohol a day for that same time period is "ludicrous." He did say that the marijuana he gets from the government is low-grade, calling it the "Boone's Farm of marijuana," which, as suggested by some studies, indicates it has lower levels of THC and tar than the higher-grade hybridized variety. That may be the reason he has to smoke so much of it to get the desired result for his glaucoma, he

Randall said he had not suffered any adverse side effects from chronic

"None," he said. "Not even respiratory problems. Although I'm sure that if I did develop problems, those at the DEA would be happy because they could say that it proved how bad the drug was. However, I don't plan on dropping dead from respiratory or





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Asian Club Exhibit

K-State Union UPC Arts

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Experience the thrill of watching greyhound races at Kansas City's Woodlands Race Park. Spend the day watching the races from the grandstand or clubhouse areas and test your skill at handkapping the greyhounds. Trip includes round trip transportation and entrance to the park. \$10 per person Sign up in the UPC office,

3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 5p.m. SIGN-UP BEGINS: Wednesday, March 4 *

K-State Union UPC Travel

GALLIPOLI

K-State Union

Peter Weir's (Dead Poet's Society) Gallipoli is a celebration of Australian innocence and courage during World War I. Mel Gibson and Mark Lee play young runnuers who meet at a track competition, becoming friends, and go into battle together in "The Great War" Rated PG (111 min) Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 & 5, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. FORUM HALL

> Bring in ALL those wellloved, old albums and help recycle!! Collection is March 18 & 19. Selling runs from March 31 through April 2.



Country Dance Lessons

Join Special Events and learn a few country steps with

dance lessons beginning after Spring Break. Four weeks of instruction in Union Station only cost \$10 per couple. Beginning lessons start Monday, March 16, 8-9:30 p.m. and Advanced Lessons start Tuesday, March 17 from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Union Station, K-State Union. SIGN UP BEGINS Monday, Feb. 24. For more information stop by the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

HATE

Universities across the country are enforcing rules against hateful speech and



TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 109

Study mobile

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Dan Peugeot, junior in marketing, sits on the hood of his convertible to study as Quentin Holy, sophomore in economics, studies in the back seat Monday afternoon in Manhattan City Park. Mild temperatures beckoned many people outdoors.

Kansas House approves abortion regulation bill

Finney threatens

to veto legislation giving women right to procedure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House approved an abortion regulation bill by a large majority Monday, prompting a veto threat from Gov. Joan Finney and putting the issue in the hands of a reluctant Senate.

The bill has strong support from prochoice advocates, because it would preserve the right of Kansas women to obtain abortions in most circumstances. It does contain some restrictions on late-term abortions and abortions for minors, but pro-life groups consider it unacceptable.

Representatives approved the bill 82-41. The bill had 19 votes more than it needed for passage but fell two votes short of the twothirds majority supporters would need to override a gubernatorial veto in the 125member House.

The Senate will deal next with the bill, but its top two leaders did not commit immediately to having a debate on the floor. Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood. said he thinks some senators do not want to discuss the issue.

"I will attempt to find out if there is a general, strong majority one way or the other," he said.

Burke said he will assign the bill on Tuesday to either the Judiciary Committee or the Federal and State Affairs Committee. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, is a prochoice advocate. The chairman of the other committee, Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth,

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, indicated Senate leaders might let a committee decide the bill's fate, rather than ask members to forward the measure in some form to the entire Senate.

"If it comes out of committee, we'll run See ABORTION Page 7

House hears testimony on anti-discrimination bill for military personnel

Community support influences post-closing plans, Montgomery says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The House Judiciary Committee heard testimony Monday on a bill sponsored by 30 House members that would make it a crime in Kansas to discriminate against military personnel in jobs and public accommodations.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, the principal sponsor, said it was intended to protect reserve and National Guard members as well as active duty military.

The least we can do for military personnel is to ensure they are not discriminated against by businesses and political divi-

sions," she said. John Montgomery, publisher of the Junction City Daily Union and a former civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Kansas, said Fort Riley is the second-largest

employer in Kansas.

"As our country downsizes the military,

more posts are going to be closed," he said. He said community support of local military bases would be considered by the next base-closing commission in deciding which

The bill bans discrimination against military personnel in employment, housing or public entertainment.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber supported the bill because of incidents of discrimination before and during the Persian Gulf War deployment.

He said its primary effect would be in preventing housing discrimination, which he said was the most difficult aspect for local ordinances to cover.

Col. David Runnels, Fort Riley garrison commander, said he had received complaints from soldiers of unequal treatment.

He told the committee some apartment complexes maintained quotas in renting to soldiers, and some refused to rent to enlisted soldiers.

Some soldiers commute to Fort Riley from as far away as Topeka and Salina, he See MILITARY Page 3

MANHATTAN **Businesses** come and go in city

BECKY DARBY

The closing of Avanti's restaurant this weekend seems to epitomize Manhattan's business environment, which sees a lot of businesses come

When something leaves, something new usually comes in to replace the lost business, said Bryan Taylor, manager of The Palace in Aggieville.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce said he agreed, and while there are businesses leaving Manhattan for one reason or another, there are others that come in to fill the empty space. There are a couple currently moving in at the mall and downtown, he said.

Aggieville is really strong right now, said Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business

She said there aren't many vacancies in Aggieville.

"Even when a business closes, there may be another in the works. People notice the papered-up windows, but they don't always notice a new business that may come in quietly," she

See BUSINESS Page 3

MARK ENGLER

The Riley County Attorney said people who use marijuana just look different than people who do not. There is a visible difference in the people facing marijuana charges and the people

"I see people that are messed up," he said. "Somehow or another, there is a difference between people who are abusing alcohol and people who are abusing marijuana. And I wonder, it may be that one is against the law and the other is not. I don't know. It

facing alcohol charges, Bill Kennedy

may be that people who violate the law tend to look that way. Maybe it's because they are violating the law and they are using marijuana. I don't know, I don't have any scientific evidence for what I am saying."

Kennedy, who said he was not in favor of legalizing marijuana, said although he did not have any way of knowing for sure, he agreed that because of its prominence and social acceptance, alcohol causes more problems in society than marijuana.

"(But) please don't hear me saying

that an ounce of marijuana is less

harmful than an ounce of alcohol," he

said. "I'm saying that more harm is







readily, legally, available." There are many people who will turn to a substance that is legal over one that is not, he said. Kennedy and others who oppose marijuana

legalization point to its addictive qualities when describing its potential for harm. He said the

done currently in this country by alcohol because it is

information he has indicates that marijuana is definitely an addictive substance. "Certain drugs develop what is called a shelf-life in the human body," he said. "And you don't really hit the addiction notice level

until you've gone by the shelf-life. Marijuana's shelf-life is 21 days." Kennedy said the problem arises when people seek treatment

and after a short stay in a drug clinic no longer feel the desire to smoke marijuana "A week goes by, and they say, 'hey, I don't need any marijuana. See, it's not addictive,"

he said. "They don't feel the true addictive urge until the 21 days have gone by, and by then it's too late. They've already said 'hey, I'm outta here. "They walk out

See WEED page 10

Addictions come in 2 forms

MARK ENGLER

Whether or not marijuana is addictive, as with all drugs, hinges on two types of addiction - physical and psychological.

In some cases, it may be difficult to differentiate the

Some scientists, for instance, believe there is a genetic trait in alcoholics that predisposes them to alcoholism. This would be a physiological answer to a problem that has long been regarded psychological.

But even if alcoholism is rooted in genetics, many alcoholics find relief from their illness by consulting professional psychologists or by attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings arguably not physiological treatments.

Scott Bailey, who has a master's in psychology and "Drugs and teaches Behavior" at K-State, said some drugs, particularly heroin, are said to mimic the effects of endorphins within the brain. Endorphins are the body's natural opiates and are thought to be responsible for pain suppression, he said.

Bailey said heroin abuse stifles the brain's production of endorphins to the point that users have low pain thresholds. So low, he said, that addicts intensely desire heroin to simply maintain a state of relative comfort.

With that in mind, heroin addiction lies primarily at the physical end of the addiction spectrum, Bailey said. Even so, medical treatments for heroin addiction, such as methadone prescription, have little chance of success unless

■ See ADDICT page 10

PROFILE

Fallon provides guidance, helps solve personal problems

DOUG MILLER

K-State students looking for personal guidance can turn to the Univer-

Don Fallon, campus coordinator of religious activities, helps hundreds of students each year solve problems that develop while they're in school.

"My office is the expression of the University's concern for the faith development of our student community," Fallon said. "It provides a resource for pastoral care and counseling - taking into consideration a student's ethnic background, diversity and position in the world community.

In doing this Fallon, a Lutheran minister, arranges meetings with other counselors on campus, as well as taking an active role in the counseling process. He is involved in several support groups and advisory boards that help counsel and form the University's religion policy.

"We've had conflicts in the past concerning what constitutes a valid he said.

religion here on campus," Fallon said. He cited past cult activities and active recruitment of students by the "Moonies" - members of the Unification Church, which was established

by cultist Sun Myung Moon. During these conflicts, the K-State Committee on Religion met with University officials to determine the group's rights according to the U.S. Constitution, and how the University should handle problems and complaints involving these groups.

More recent conflicts involve racism and sexual orientation. Fallon is currently serving on committees to address sexuality, communicable diseases and ethnic harmony, to name a few. A large part of his time was spent bringing the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to K-State.

We try to use events like the AIDS Quilt, Martin Luther King Day and Black History Month as an opportunity to bring people together and promote understanding about each other."

Able answers call for llama publications

If anyone in the Manhattan area wants a llama for a pet, the man to talk to is Doug Able.

Able, along with his father Bill, is owner/partner of the Llama Banner magazine, published in Manhattan.

Able said they got the idea to start the magazine five years ago when Bill was the judge of some llama shows. Able said his father heard the llama industry needed more publications because there was only one being published at that time.

"The magazine's primary emphasis is on sales and breeding aspects of the industry," Able said.

He said the magazine runs breeding profile sections on "the day in the life of a llama breeder" and updates happenings in the llama industry.

The bimonthly magazine has five full-time employees and a circulation of about 4,000. It is not for sale at newsstands.

The majority of the magazine's subscribers are active breeders, Able said. He said the rest of the subscribers are mainly people curious about llamas or those who show and sell

Able said there are a number of 122, are due by 4 p.m. March 6. new subscribers just getting into the llama industry who heard about the magazine by word of mouth.

Anyone interested in buying a llama just needs to do some homework on the subject and talk to breeders, he said. The cost of llamas, however, is high in this country, he

There are different breeds of llamas; the common llama, the wild species and the alpaca, a smaller breed of the llama. He said llamas can be domesticated.

"People who own llamas come from all walks of life," Able said.

He said llama owners vary from sports stars like Jim Otto to actors like Sylvester Stallone. Michael Jackson not only owns llamas, but he also owns an exotic wildlife farm, he said.

Able said the 15 to 16 breeders in Kansas own an average of 10 llamas

He said most of the U.S. Ilama population is in California, Oregon and Washington. The international market for llamas is increasing because of the big markets in Australia and New Zealand.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 2

At 5.45 a.m., a faculty parking permit was reported lost somewhere on Seth Childs Road. At 12:25 p.m., a wheellock was placed on a silver Mazda MX6, Kansas license plate CFL43,

in Lot A-17 for displaying an altered permit. The tow time was reported as 5 p.m.

At 1:25 p.m., the theft of a student parking permit, No. 6843, was reported in Lot A-2. Loss was \$5. At 3:57 p.m., a blue Plymouth Turismo, li-

cense plate BDD367, was reported disabled in Lot A-2 until noon Thursday. At 3:45 p.m., a lost student parking permit was reported lost at Manhattan City Park. Loss was \$5.

At 5:10 p.m., it was reported that 25 stalls in D-1W would be barricaded for Tuesday.

At 6:19 p.m., a wheellock was reported placed on a brown Ford Aerostar, license plate DYM646, in Lot B-2 for displaying an altered permit and illegal registration.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 12:23 p.m., an unidentified female reported tching two males roll and subsequently smoke a int" near the tennis courts in Manhattan City

"joint" near the tennis courts in Manhattan City Park. The reporting person told officers upon arrival the two had already left the area.

At 12:38 p.m., the police attempted to locate Jim Burns, a.k.a. Hippie Jim, approximately 36 years old, waist-length brown hair, beard and mustache. Hippie Jim called his wife at approximately 5 p.m. the day before to inform her he was hitchhiking home from Ellsworth.

At 1:50 p.m., A major-damage, non-injury accident involving vehicles driven by Stephanie Labarge, 336 Moro St., and Marilyn Hetzel, Leroy, occurred at 11th and Bertrand streets.

Labarge, E39 Moro St., and Marilyn Hetzel, Leroy, occurred at 11th and Bertrand streets.

At 4:12 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident involving a motorcycle driven by Bill Sowles, 1695 Houston St., and a car driven by Tiffany Daniels, 724 Poyntz Ave., occurred at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Daniels was taken to the hospital for treatment of a concussion.

Bluemont Avenue. Daniels was taken to the nospi-tal for treatment of a concussion.

At 6:03 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident involving vehicles driven by Ken Brooks, 3336 Newbury, and Amy Joyce, 715 Leaven worth St., occurred in the alley behind 210 N. Eighth St. At 11:11 p.m., a burglary report was filed on a theft occurring at 1728 Thomas Circle. Taken was jewelry, silver, currency and two wallets from Martha Vanier and Robert Krause. The total loss is \$7,295.

At 11:24 p.m., a burglary report was filed on a

theft occurring at 1707 Thomas Circle. Taken and recovered was a jewelry box and its contents valued at \$400, belonging to Dean Campbell.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

At 1:07 a.m., Ronald C. Ingram of Ogden was arrested for battery and released on bond.
At 6:48 a.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed regarding the theft of \$320 worth of cassette tapes belonging to Debbie Morales, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

At 7:04 a.m., a report was filed regarding the theft of \$720 worth of car stereo equipment belonging to Virginia Joyce, 2912 James Ave.
At 7:46 a.m., a report was filed regarding the theft of \$950 worth of car stereo equipment belonging to Robert Redman, 2121 Halls Landing

At 10:21 a.m., Dillard's, Manhattan Town

Center, reported the theft of a Panasonic Camcorder valued at \$1,000. At 11:37 a.m., Shirley Green, 1923 Indiana, was given a notice to appear for littering at Kimball and Seaton avenues.

At 12:15 p.m., Antonio Bennett, 2435 Button-

At 12:15 p.m., Antonio Bennett, 2435 Button-wood, was given a notice to appear for battery and criminal trespass at 3003 Anderson Ave., No. 19. At 12:07 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident report was filed involving a car driven by Albert Hedgepath, McClouth, and a traffic signal at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue.

Stateroom 1. Ability Games and Disability Awareness week will be discussed. KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

executives will meet at 6:45 p.m.

first floor of the Union.

This is a required meeting.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Federal Employment" at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

SADD will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Pizza Hut will speak on "Career Motivation."

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory

Southwind will be selling environmental T-shirts and raffle tickets on the

■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 111. Block & Bridle

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

Student Gerontology Club and Student Chapter of American Col-

Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

Career Planning and Placement will have a workshop on "Securing

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Paul Brown from

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field

Students for Handicapped Concerns will meet at 11 a.m. in Union

KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

Kansas State Racquetball Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

lege Health Care Administrators will present "Hospital, Retirement Center

and Long-Term Care Administrator Panel" at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

KSNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Media Center.

Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Intramural Managers will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. ■ University Counseling Services will sponsor "Who Gets Depressed? Why?" from noon to 1 p.m. The discussion is informal. Those interested may bring a lunch.

Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

Wildcat Triathalon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

Bisexual and Gay Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM. "Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Blue Key scholarship applications, which are available in Anderson

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy and cooler with a high from 65 to 70. Low tonight in the low 50s with a 60-percent chance of showers

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



High near 60 with a 60-percent chance of rain.

EXTENDED FORECAST

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT



A chance for showers through Thursday with a high near 70. Clearing Friday and Saturday with highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

MANHATTAN TOPEKA GOODLAND 79/51 KANSAS **CITY** 77/58 80/53 **GARDEN CITY** 78/40 WICHITA LIBERAL COFFEYVILLE 81/44 **●** 78/55

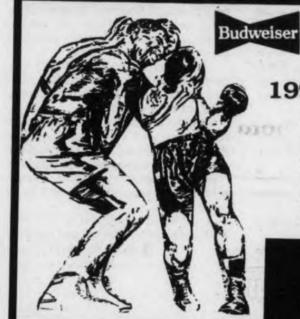
WORLD TEMPERATURES

72/32

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lima	82/70	clear
Auckland	70/50	cloudy	Manila	93/68	clear
Beirut	57/45	clear	Mexico City	72/50	cloudy
Hong Kong	66/64	cloudy	Vancouver	51/46	cloudy

COLLEGIAN

SIG-EP FITE NITE BOXER SIGN-UP



March 4 at SCOREBOARD COME MEET THE 1992 MISS KNOCKOUTS!!

- · Boxers receive free workouts at **NAUTILUS**
- \$15 boxer fee; \$75 for teams of 8 or more
- · Boxers must live in a residence hall, Jardine or a fraternity

Sig Ep Fite Nite

April 2-5 at AHEARN FIELD HOUSE For ticket information call 539-2387

2ND ANNUAL KAPPA DELTA GOLF CLASSIC HELPING TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE



SHAMROCK PROJECT Saturday, March 28, 1992

It all takes place at Custer Hill Golf Course, Fort Riley; 9-hole, 2-man scramble (Random Flighting) Registration fee is \$50 per 2-man team. (Fee includes green fees, golf cart, golf towels and donation) All proceeds go to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. For more information, call 539-7688.

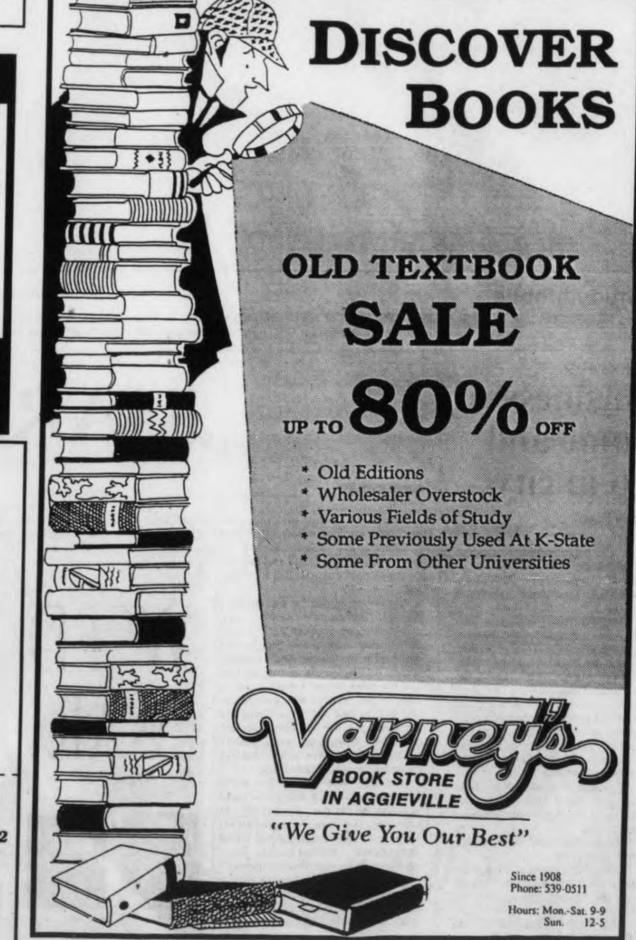
Please Return by March 14

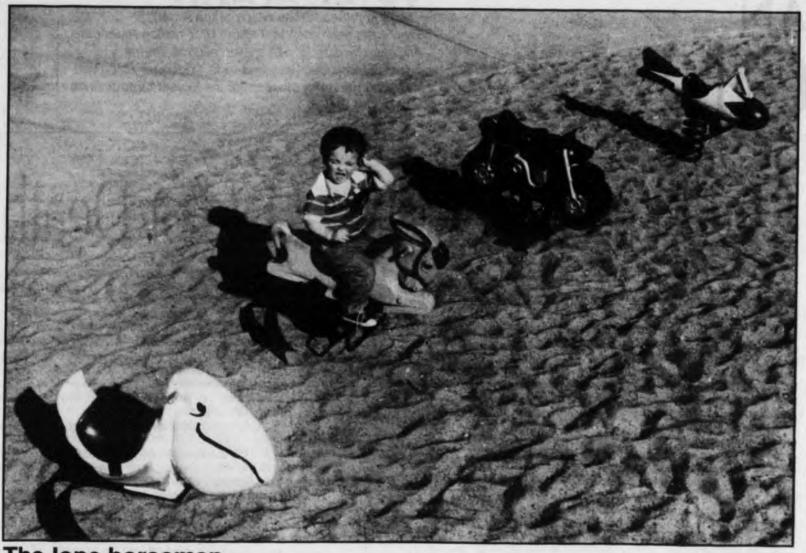
TEAM:

NAME

Kappa Delta 1220 Centennial Manhattan, KS 66502

Mail this along with a \$50 check to Kappa Delta (Limited to 40 teams, so hurry and sign up now!)





The lone horseman

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Two-year-old Josh Burton chooses to ride a toy horse despite having a wide selection to play on Monday at Manhattan City Park.

Plan to speed up expansion has existed for several years

Students played big role in changing priority, Wefald says

STEPHANIE FUQUA

University officials say the plan to speed up Farrell Library's expansion has existed for several years, and that has left some students wondering why it was not proposed earlier.

University President Jon Wefald said K-State students can credit themselves for the recent proposal to finance the addition to Farrell by increasing the Educational Building Fund levy.

The proposal, originated by Regent Charles Hostetler, would increase the levy from one mill to 1.5 mills. Wefald said it was brought about mainly because of student efforts.

"The students definitely played a big role in moving the library from 35 on the priority list to No. 1," Wefald

John Johnson, chairman of the Research Information Services at Farrell, said he agreed.

the last two or three years are respon- before," Hostetler said.

sible for the administration's taking notice of Farrell. SHELF (Students Helping Enhance Library Funding) was very instrumental in increasing awareness, as was the sit-in," John-

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said that he has been proposing Farrell expansion for 10 years, and it was the students' voices that finally made the Kansas Board of Regents take notice.

"All the planets had to be in alignment - the students, the administration and the Legislature. The students deserve a lot of credit," Hobrock said.

Hobrock also said in a recent interview that Hostetler's proposal is not a new idea but has been talked about for as long as five years.

Hostetler denies this, however, and said it was his idea.

"I read that in the Collegian the other day, and it is not true. I don't know where he got that information. came up with that idea a year ago, "The student organizations within and it had never been talked about

Artist worked in the face of social, political pressure

Union gallery show valued at more than \$98,000

PAM HANSON

Collegian The Union Art Gallery ended

one of the most significant art shows of the last few years. Sam Gilliam, a black artist from

Washington, D.C., was the featured artist, and the show was valued at more than \$98,000.

Noticed in the early 1970s, Gilliam was part of the movement of artists bridging the gap between flat work and three-dimensional work in painting and sculpture, said Kathi Hudson, fine arts coor-

His significance for being a black painter who continued to work abstractly in the face of social and political pressure on black artists to depict traditional black images is also important, Hudson

Gilliam actually started out as a conceptual artist but now considers himself an abstract artist. Hudson said.

Hudson said there are basically three kinds of art: representational, abstract and conceptual.

Representational art has a subject, and it is obvious by looking at the art what it is.

Abstract art has a subject. A form is taken apart and put back together in a different way.

"Abstract art is when the artist puts different shapes and colors together, and it's not a clear distinct image of what they're painting," said Shelly Rasmussen, program adviser for the arts commit-

Conceptual art does not have a subject. It is purely formal elements, and it can represent an emotion, Hudson said.

Gilliam's art includes mixed

See ART SHOW Page 10

Traffic accidents cause concern

Residents suspect faulty stoplight at 11th and Bluemont

VICKY SAENZ

Collegian

Traffic accidents are generally common in intersections, but several in Manhattan have a statistically higher number of collisions.

One such intersection over which students have voiced concern is at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

'I see accidents pretty often at this intersection, more than in any other one," said Cathy Coffee, employee at Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont Ave., and junior in apparel and textile market-

A resident who lives at the intersection concurred.

"I've lived here for 14 months, and them are minor, but there's been a couple where they've had to bring an ambulance," said Mike Legler, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

Some students said one of the main reasons for the danger of this intersection is a faulty stoplight.

"We see lots of accidents, sometimes even two a day. We've seen it happen because one of the lights is yellow and the other one is already

green. The car in the yellow light keeps going and it runs into the other one," said Ronda McMackin, junior in construction science and management, who lives near the intersection.

This is a pretty dangerous corner. Too many cars and people have been hurt. Like they redid the roads this summer, they need to redo the lights," McMackin said.

"I have heard that the lights are not in sync. I know of someone who was driving a truck and got in an accident, and both parties said that the light was in green," said an employee at Arby's, 1115 Bluemont Ave.

Buddy Mays, lieutenant of the traffic component of the Riley County Police Department, said that they have no listings of accidents inside the city due to a faulty stoplight.

"I have not seen two traffic lights that for a split second are green, and we've seen a lot of accidents, at least there are no surveys from the city one to two accidents a week. Most of traffic engineers stating this," Mays

> However, he said some traffic lights in the city turn red at the same time, especially in congested intersections such as the one at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

> "I believe this is a good feature because all the traffic at one point is stopped," he said.

The main factors causing accidents

at the intersection of 11th Street and 1991. However, they show that by the Bluemont Avenue, according to statistics are: inattentive driving, tailgating, driving too fast for road conditions and slush and ice on roadways.

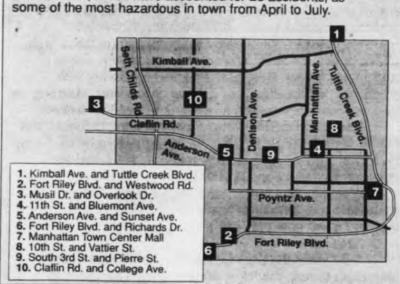
Statistics show that the intersection ranked No. 1 in accidents in early

end of the year, the intersection fell to

"We have selective enforcement locations quarterly, and I believe that it had a major impact in reducing accidents at this location," Mays said.

Manhattan's hazardous intersections

The Riley County Police Department lists these 10 intersections, which have accounted for 28 accidents, as



Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea?

Call the Collegian day or night

532-6556

SPRING BREAK AT THE LOFT

Source: Riley County Police Department

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Martin said businesses close for many reasons, but there doesn't seem to be any certain trend to the business closings in Manhattan lately.

Some of the reasons for closing a business may be something like new competition or not making money. Martin said. Another reason may be the owner doesn't want to be in that business anymore.

The economy does figure into it, but there are so many other things involved," Sieben said.

Sieben said that there isn't any one reason businesses are closing in Manhattan. It's something that just happens. She said it just seems like a bad thing when several businesses close at the same time.

Because of K-State and Fort Riley, the Manhattan economy is relatively stable, said Ellie Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop in Aggieville. She also said there isn't any particular trend in recent business closings.

"The Manhattan economy seems pretty stable right now compared to the national economy," Martin said.

Military

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said. The post now has about 2,000 extra soldiers and their families because of cutbacks in U.S. forces in

"All we're asking is that soldiers have the same access to available housing in these areas as any person,"

Runnels said.

The bill also was supported by former state senator Merrill Werts, the American Legion and William Wojciechowski, president of Pratt Community College.

Wojciechowski represented the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry in support of the bill. No one spoke against it.



Headliner **Craig Peters** Featuring

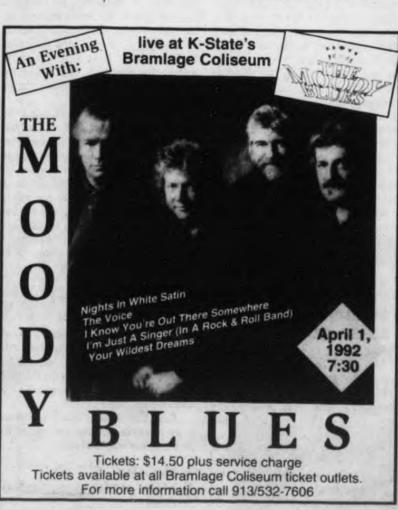
Red Tolnai **Tonight** 9 p.m.

Reservations Accepted

after 10 a.m. Private Club Memberships Available 18 To Enter 21 To Drink

MOO!

THE LOFT The Ultimate Choice in Swimwear The graphic boldness of black and white harlequins, lush garden florals and cheerful vivid brights create the palette for The Loft swimwear. The Loft will make you feel like a million dollars on the beach this spring break. FREE T-SHIRT with purchase of swimsuit. 1207 Moro in Aggieville (Women's Casualwear Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM Thur, evening til 8:00 PM Sunckry 1-5 PM



VOTER APATHY

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate estimated that about 67.7 million Americans, or 36 percent of the 186 million eligible voters, participated in the 1990 mid-term elections, which tied the 1986 mid-term election for the lowest turnout since World War II.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Motor Voter Bill could be a driving force in election

Only about 70 percent of all eligible voters were registered during the 1988 elections.

But in the 18- to 24-year-old age group, that statistic dropped to 50 percent.

There are a number of reasons why - apathy, lack of

free time during courthouse hours, etc. While some states require the presentation of an original birth certificate, in the state of New Hampshire, for example,

some towns still require people to pay a tax at registration This in the very state where presidential primaries kick-

off the election season.

But rather than point fingers, many pressure groups are advocating a national bill be passed that would automatically include voter registration applications to be completed with driver's license applications and renewals.

It's called the Motor Voter Bill.

In support, MTV's Rock the Vote campaign collected more than 20,000 signatures during this summer's Lollapalooza tour.

Other promotion includes the back of R.E.M.'s "Out of Time" CD package, which takes the form of a "Dear Senator" petition in support of the bill.

The Motor Voter movement has met opposition from Republican leaders.

Why? Because the law would register a young, and historically Democratic, population.

Regardless of political affiliation, top national leaders should encourage voter registration of all people, young and

It's the fundamental principal that guides America.

Student journalists should use their rights

A little more than a week ago, Gov. Joan Finney signed into law a student publications bill protecting Kansas highschool students from censorship. The bill reversed a 1988 Supreme Court decision in Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier.

The court in '88 ruled by a narrow margin that a highschool principal had broad powers to censor the school's student newspaper. He omitted stories concerning teen pregnancy and the effects of divorce on students, claiming the in-depth features were too insensitive to teenage students.

Kansas's remedy for this First Amendment illness was the passage of Senate Bill No. 62. It was passed by the Senate on March 13, 1991, the House on Feb. 7, 1992, and the governor signed it Feb. 21, 1992.

For more than a year, students, teachers, college professors and journalists have been fighting for this

legislation and now they can rest. Not really.

Now is not the time for rest but the time for young journalists to reap the fruits of their labor. They have resecured their rights and duties as journalists to inform their communities. They must cover the difficult stories like teen pregnancy, divorce, abortion, cheating and inadequate education funding, and fight for improvements to the system.

Don't waste any time celebrating or rejoicing. Instead, accurately and truthfully report what happens in your school and your community.

Don't be fearful of a principal who may have selfish interests. Encourage your fellow students to send letters to the

editor and give students a voice again. Every day and night at the Collegian, students report the news, shoot the photographs, make the graphics, sell the ads, paste-up the paper without censorship or regulation beyond

our own ethics and editorial decisions. The following day we receive critiques from our adviser, our readers and ourselves. That is how we learn, that is how a

student newspaper must operate. In high schools, too.

OLLEGIAN

NEWS STAFF (532-6556)

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postag paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103.

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Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Condoms: The Sheath of Life or Death

"Squeeze reservoir tip. Roll end down."

Last Friday I witnessed the unfolding of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

I heard the names read aloud of the people who have died from AIDS. As I walked around it, I tried to take in every

memory from each individual panel.

I left Ahearn Field House feeling empty and powerless. What can anyone do to combat this leviathan that has already killed more than 100,000 people in America and will kill many more?

What are we willing to do?

One thing all of us can choose to do is to realize that AIDS is 11 years old, and it's past time to start shattering senseless taboos.

I think one stigma that has been partially corrected but still needs more work is the patently false belief that AIDS is a disease reserved for homosexual men and junkies. Statistics now show the fastest growing group

contracting the HIV virus is heterosexual teenagers. Some idiots like Fred Phelps are still picketing coffins and zoos in the name of their pesky religion, and one candidate vying for the Republican presidential nomination (a.k.a. Patrick Buchanan) asserts that AIDS is a punishment for homosexuals from God himself.

They're almost exceptions by now.

(I don't know about you, but I don't want this Buchanan guy to get close enough to the White House to mow the lawn.

But incumbent George has been lackadaisical in his treatment of this problem as well. Funding for AIDS research has been cut substantially since the beginning of his reign. Frankly, I'd like to see him in the unemployment line next year, too.)

Here I want to focus on another subject - condoms.

Now, I know that at the very mention of that word, Campus Crusade for Christ and its satellites are probably sharpening their letter-to-the-editor pencils. But before they or anyone else with imperialistic religious beliefs or high-falootin moral self-imperatives line up to prevent the discussion and use of condoms, I'd like to offer them some advice.

Leave the rest of us alone. It's time we talked seriously about safety. Not so long ago, the Collegian printed two letters expressing outrage about the addition of condoms in candy machines in the Union. One person even wondered if they were to be eaten, typifying what I think is a common societal intelligence gap

Come on, kids, let's slough off this tired, thick skin of ignorance and

myth. People are dying from sexual intercourse right now - not just homosexuals, not just needle freaks. Anyone. No exceptions. To think otherwise is to choke yourself on your own stupidity.

Maxim: It's not who you are. It's what you do.

That's where latex condoms come in. No prophylactic is 100 percent guaranteed to prevent STDs or pregnancy, but a latex condom lubricated with a spermicide, preferably Nonoxynol-9, is one of the safest and most effective means of protection available. Nonoxynol-9 not only kills sperm, but also destroys some viruses, including the AIDS virus.

You can choose to use one every time you have

Condoms are readily available at almost any grocery store, convenience store, campus residence hall, hospital, pharmacy and at places like Lafene. They're relatively inexpensive, especially compared to

the high cost of health care an AIDS patient demands. You can also choose the way you think about

condoms and the people who use them. Don't be afraid or embarrassed to buy them. The purchase of a threepack shows off your intelligence, whether you're a male or female. I, for one, firmly believe it's cool to be alive.

Be a careful consumer. Check the expiration date before buying, and follow the handy directions if you've never used one before. It's not quantum physics - anyone can do it.

A woman who carries a condom is not automatically a slut. Don't call You might also want to take an HIV test. They're relatively cheap and

anonymous at the Riley County Health Clinic. Condoms don't make a person invincible, and it's always nice to know where you stand.

You can choose to do something about AIDS.

If you're not into abstinence, use a condom. If you're not into abstinence or condoms, get monogamous or married and be faithful.

Talk and think positively about using condoms every time you have

All in all, think about what you're doing, and what the effects from your actions will be. I know it's hard with the spring hormonal hyperactivity and the shorts and skirts everyone is wearing, but take the time to mull things over.

Oh, and don't worry about friends finding out about your prophylactic practices. The obituary section is the most widely read part of the paper.

LETTER

Editor,

▶ SOLDIER APOLOGIZES

FOR FELLOW SOLDIER

I would like to apologize to the

students of K-State and the friends

and family of Catherine Heintze for

the senseless actions of my fellow soldier Jason Turner. Even though I

never knew Turner, the Army works as a team, and each and

every soldier is responsible for the

to make a difference in the way you all must feel toward Fort Riley

soldiers after this incident. But, I

would like to say that the majority

of us stand for honor, duty and a

strong moral character. There is

Riley can live happily together; in a

funny way, we all kind of depend

on one another. Be assured that

many of us believe in peace, love

and happiness and any act of violence is the furthest thing from

Please try to understand and

don't rule out befriending a soldier

because of the reputation caused by

our minds.

a few bad apples.

I'm truly sorry.

Spc. John Barrett

C Co., 4-1 AVN, Fort Riley

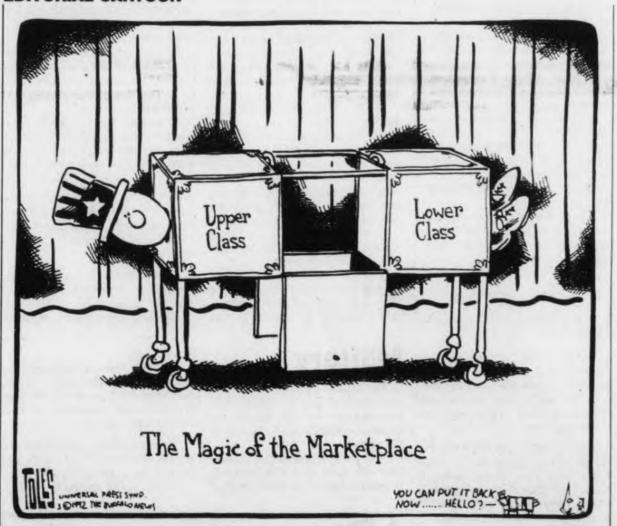
Please don't let this force us further apart. K-State and Fort

always a bad apple in a crowd.

I know there is nothing I can say

actions of one another.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS SEABOURN DOESN'T **KNOW AUTOMOBILES**

For three years now, I've been reading Seabourn's columns and until now have found them thoroughly researched and difficult to dispute. However, on Feb. 2 Seabourn had not researched his topic thoroughly enough. As a result, he demonstrated his ignorance quite effectively.

In his final argument, Uby Wauken challenges Seabourn to a "baha" race in which Seabourn may drive any American-built product while Uby drives a similar "Japmobile." Seabourn should know this "baha" race is more correctly spelled "baja," and the sanctioning body of this sort of race is SCORE/HDRA. In 1991, the series light-truck competition was won by Chevrolet. Nissan and Toyota competed, and both lost. If I were Seabourn, I'd take Uby Wauken up on his challenge because if Seabourn did, he'd be walking straight up to the victory podium after the race to pick up his first-place trophy.

If Seabourn wanted to continue the 1991 competition result argument with Uby, he could tell him that in addition to the SCORE/HDRA championships, Chevrolet won the CART (which includes the Indianapolis "500"). the NASCAR Winston Cup, the SCCA Trans-Am and Escort World Challenge championships. Ford won the SCCA Racetruck championship. While it is true that Mazda won the world's most prestigious endurance race, the 24 hours of Le Mans, it is also true that this was Japan's first victory in a race which they have participated in for more than a decade. American and European manufacturers have won the race countless times. The most prestigious competition, the FIA Constructor's championship, was won in 1991 by Jaguar, a marquee made in Great Britain, which is owned by Ford. After telling Uby all this, I'm sure he would recognize that American manufacturers are truly dominant in international racing competition, while European makers finish

Furthermore, Seabourn should realize that this is not 1982. This is 1992. Perhaps a decade ago, when the American automobile industry reached an all-time low, the Japanese held an advantage in price, performance, reliability and quality control, but that advantage has been all but eclipsed. American cars like the Ford Taurus and Thunderbird, Chevrolet Corvette and Camaro, Pontiac Bonneville, Dodge Viper (the list goes on and

on ...) are consistently beating the Japanese in the performance, quality and (yes) price categories. True, the American industry dug itself into a hole in the early '80s, but in recent years, it has climbed out and is just waiting for sluggish Americans like Seabourn to recognize that its cars are at least the equal of, and in many cases, superior to, any Japanese car.

Next time Seabourn tries to write a column on something other than religion, he should research the topic more thoroughly so he doesn't look like such a fool. I guess it's ironic that he is actually Uby Wauken because he is the one who will be walking if he doesn't do a bit more research about cars.

Rod Ratzlaff Senior in history

MAINFRAME SYSTEM **MUST REMAIN HERE**

The news of the announcement about the disintegration of K-State's mainframe reached me recently, and it was only appropriate that it came over Bitmail lines.

In response to the accusations that the students are only using the system for pleasure, it is true that opportunities for pleasure are readily available and used, but the

belief that that is its only use has no foundation. Hundreds of students use the system for word processing, as well as compiler uses for classes in Fortran, C, Pascal and Calculus Applications. It is also the most efficient method for relaying messages and other administrative

I, myself, have never used the mainframe system at K-State, but I've learned the power of one now that I have been a foreign exchange student in Germany for a year. Of course it would be ridiculous to bring or buy a computer for just a year, so I have been relying on our local mainframe system to pass my programming classes. I have been using "pleasure" functions such as E-Mail and "talk" to do such important functions such as enrollment, housing application and simply maintaining contact with K-

I know if there are ever protests staged against moving the mainframe system, I would be there, if only in spirit. Such a service is for the students, as is the University.

P.S. This letter would not have been possible without the use of K-State's mainframe system.

Keith Loseke K-State student in Gießen,

Tsongas leading polls

Maryland, Colorado outcomes play important role in Democratic race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW CARROLTON, Md. -Maryland and Colorado may play kingmakers Tuesday in anointing one of the Democratic presidential contenders a national candidate - perhaps the man once dismissed as the longest of long shots.

With former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas showing strength in late polls in both states, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Monday was looking beyond Tuesday's primaries even as he tried to generate enthusiasm for a last-minute surge in Maryland.

Tsongas' outlook in Colorado and Maryland, the first states where there is no regional favorite, improved after his win in the leadoff New Hampshire primary. His pro-business economic message plays well among the more affluent, suburban voters found in large numbers in both states.

The two states are among seven that have primaries or caucuses Tuesday, with 383 Democratic delegates at stake.

Once considered a regional longshot with no staying power past New England, Tsongas is counting on a strong Tuesday to propel him into the South, where Clinton is expecting to get a needed psychological boost.

"The criticism against me has been that my ideas are regional and that's why the Maryland and Colorado elections are important, to show you can compete in other parts of the country," Tsongas told voters in Greenbelt, Md., on Monday.

LITTLE TUESDAY

South's Super Tuesday next week.

Seven states and American Samoa will have presidential

caucuses and primaries today. This may be a preview to the

4

tions and judgments," he said. "I have to do well here.'

Clinton, meanwhile, is playing down expectations. He promises a win in Georgia on Tuesday, but says he may have got his stride back too late to overcome Tsongas in Colorado and Maryland. The other contests, in Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and Utah, are unpredictable, he

Still, he said Monday as he campaigned in Maryland, he thinks there will be a real turnaround in this elec-

"In the aftermath of New Hampshire, my economic message was totally wiped away," said Clinton, who was forced to defend himself against unsubstantiated allegations of infidelity and suggestions he manipulated a deferment to avoid the Vietnam draft. "People are beginning to get back to the issues and are listening to my message again.

Maryland and Colorado are significant not only because they are the first important tests of the Democrats outside their home regions. With diverse economies and a mix of urban and rural areas, both are considered bellwethers of Democratic chances in

"We represent the new, emerging Democratic vote in this country," said Denver political consultant Floyd

Clinton's strategy is to contrast his economic proposals with those of Tsongas. He casts Tsongas' propos-"I am a prisoner of your expecta- als as "1980s economics" and tells different for the 1990s and beyond. He wants to put capital first. I want to put people first."

Campaigning later Monday in Stone Mountain, Ga., Clinton sharpened his criticisms, saying Tsongas would inflict more pain and and more agony on the middle class while rewarding corporate America for the excesses of the 1980s.

While playing down the significance of Tuesday's contests, Clinton said he is confident he can win among Democratic voters if the debate with Tsongas is over economics.

Tsongas' success among professionals clearly grates Clinton, who viewed this constituency as a natural part of what he calls his new coalition for change

Tsongas' attempts to cut into Clinton's black support also are a sore point, with Clinton accusing his rival of using the very negative tactics that Tsongas himself has denounced.

It is no trivial argument. Black voters are critical for a Clinton comeback in Maryland and to Clinton's margins in the South, where he has to win big to cement his regional strength heading into nine more Southern primaries next week on Super Tuesday.

"Georgia serves as a launching pad for Super Tuesday," said Georgia State University political science professor Michael Binford.

Should he win only Georgia, Clinton still will have to prove himself more than a regional candidate. Aides stress that Clinton will get a good share of delegates this week, even if he wins only one state.

County will vote on secession

Outcome will not bind or force legal action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUGOTON - The Stevens County Board of Commissioners adopted on Monday a resolution calling for a vote on April 7 allowing voters to express their sentiment on a proposal that the county secede from Kansas.

"We live in a democracy, and we represent the people in our county,' Commission Chairman Kenneth Lester said. "We have an obligation to let them express their opinion at the ballot box.'

The advisory election, which will not be binding or force any legal action, will be held in conjunction with the state's presidential preference primary election.

Secession by the far southwest

Kansas county was proposed by Hugoton attorney Don Concannon as a protest against a school finance plan that would levy a 45-mill statewide property tax to support elementary and secondary education. The Kansas House will vote on that plan in about two weeks.



School levies in the Hugoton and Moscow school districts, the only two districts in the county, are both about 16 mills. Concannon said to levy another 29 mills in the county and distribute that money to other districts, coupled with the oil and gas severance tax imposed in 1983, would constitute confiscatory taxation. He urged secession.

Some residents of Stevens County are wearing T-shirts. On the front is a picture of a tornado blowing away the southwest corner of a map of Kansas, with the words, "Toto, we're not in Kansas any

Two Stevens County residents, Pat Willis and Mike Gaskill, presented to the board of commissioners at its meeting Monday morning petitions signed by more than 700 people requesting submission of the advisory question to voters.

Lester said the board concluded that was a sufficient number to submit the issue to a vote. Stevens County has 2,277 registered voters.

Attorney General Bob Stephan has advised Rep. Gene Shore, R-Johnson, whose district includes Stevens County, the county cannot secede regardless of its citizens'

BOARD OF REGENTS

K-State mission to be rewritten

Universities must provide more differentiation, specificity in 1991 drafts

TRISHA PERRIGO

"Kansas State University is a comprehensive research land-grant institution serving students and the people of Kansas, the nation and the world."

These words introduce the University's soon-to-be-rewritten mission statement.

The year-long project, however, is back to the drawing board.

It was decided at the February Kansas Board of Regents meeting to take another look at all six regent institutions's mission statements again in March, Provost James Coffman

"Some people were concerned the board might want each institution to rewrite its mission statement in a short amount of time, but now it's beginning to look like that may not take place," Coffman said.

All regents institutions were asked at the February meeting to revise their mission statements.

"The board is looking for greater differentiation and a higher degree of specificity within each mission statement," Coffman said.

The current one-page mission statement was intended to last 10 years, but part of the plan included a reexamination of the statement in 1991, said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents.

'We're looking for a statement of philosophy and the institutions' pri- they're ready," she said.

mary focus to help guide the universities for the remaining years of the decade," Koplik said. Coffman said the mission state-

ment was rewritten in 1986 and that the regents played the primary role in revision, with minimal help from K-The 1991 mission statement, how-

ever, was a combined effort between Student Senate, Faculty Senate, the Strategic Planning Committee, Council of Deans and every college, Coffman said. "The board wanted to take a little

time to decide how to handle these general mission statements," Coffman Jackie McClaskey, student body

president, said the board decided not to decide.

"I'd rather have them lay it on the table and wait and discuss it when

ENTERTAINMENT

Local bands will get chance to strut their stuff

TOM LISTER

The Olympics are coming to Man-

Rock Olympics '92, a contest sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9, will give local bands a chance to strut their

"We're looking for some high-energy rock 'n' roll," said Joe Montgomery, station manager of DB92.

There are a lot of young, hungry bands in Manhattan that need stage time and exposure."

will compete April 23.

Brother's Tavern is co-sponsoring the event. Joel Stone, co-owner of Brother's,

said the bands will need to play three or four original songs.

"Hopefully, there will be a big mix of bands," he said.

Montgomery said nine bands will compete on three consecutive Wednesdays, starting April 8. The three best bands from those nights

Judges will come from out of town, Stone said. He said bands will be judged on their music and the crowd's The winner of the contest will re-

ceive a \$150 cash prize.

Bands can enter the contest by submitting a tape to DB92 and paying a \$15 entry fee. Deadline for registration is March 6.

"This will be a chance to showcase a lot of talent in this town," Montgomery said.

3. Utah

1. Washington

caucus — 71 delegates

caucus — 18 delegates

primary - 23 delegates

Bringing acts risky business for Bramlage

primary - 42 delegates

caucus — 3 delegates

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

8. American Samoa

Booking no guarantee of profit; popular groups bring less money, director says

MITCH HIXSON

Timing and luck are very important when an arena is trying to book performing groups, said a man who spends a majority of his time trying to do just that.

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said bringing acts into Bramlage is a risky business. "When Bramlage books an act,

there is no guarantee that Bramlage will make any money from it," he said. Bramlage might not get a penny.

Thomas compared booking an act to

"If the tree dies after you buy it, it's dead, and you're out of the money. It's the same way for an act. After you buy it, if no one shows - tough, You're out of the money."

Normally, Thomas said he will go through a promoter to get acts.

"An act may be going from Denver to Kansas City, so they would like moter to find us an act for that date.

the promoter calls you," he said.

4. Colorado

6. Georgia

Minnesota

primary - 47 delegates

caucus - 78 delegates

primary - 76 delegates

There is one major benefit in going through a promoter, he said. The venue, in this case Bramlage, would have no financial risk. This risk is taken by the promoter.

"This, of course, is the most advantageous way for a building to do it," he said. Another way to book acts is when

the venue tries to get acts on their own, without using a promoter. Thomas said this is the toughest way to

"If the venue tries to get an act, it means the venue does everything in trying to get them.

It means making many phone calls and consumes more time, he said.

There is also a variation to using a promoter. In this case, Bramlage would buy an act using a promoter as a middle-man.

This means if we have an open date we want filled, we'll tell a proto have a stop in between. In that case For a fee, he'll buy and act on our

behalf," he said.

However, Thomas said the financial risk would still belong to the

7. Maryland

not shown

When a promoter opens talks with Bramlage, the promoter generally has a time frame of about 90-120 days his or her act will be touring. The promoter asks Thomas which

dates Bramlage would have available. Thomas then will look at a calendar of approximately three months to see if Bramlage has any open dates when the act is in the Manhattan area.

"Usually the promoter is trying to round up five or six dates in this part of the country, and he's trying to put them together in a logical fashion ... all a pretty prearranged business," he

A problem for smaller venues like Bramlage, when dealing with promoters, is that promoters usually do not remember anything about the building. This causes an on-going process of educating the promoter about the venue.

"Recognition comes if you do a lot of shows with a certain group or pro-

Act management and arena direc-

tors also meet with each other at national meetings. The two parties are the life blood of each other, Thomas said, so the more people known in the other field the easier the job of concert scheduling becomes

Concerts are generally more exensive than family acts, and usually family acts sell themselves to a venue

The circus comes to you and negotiates," Thomas said. He said such acts are difficult to deal with because they offer a deal and say "If you don't like it we'll go somewhere else."

There is no set fee Bramlage will receive for a concert or other performance. Bargaining and "pitching" decides the price.

"The groups ask for the most money first, naturally. It's like buying a car. What's on the sticker shouldn't be what you end up paying for it. You bargain back and forth, until a price is good for both sides,"

In large markets with only one major venue, the acts may have to pay the 'list price' for a building or not play in that location at all. But in Manhattan, with Omaha, Kansas City and Wichita close by all deals are subject to negotiation, he said,

Most performing groups have a set price that they have to get before they will perform. A problem occurs when some arenas overbid on a group.

This in turn hurts all the other arenas that wanted that group, because the group's asking price is more.

"Sometimes the best thing to say to a group is 'no' because the arena is setting itself up, and the next guy up too, if they pay an inflated price," he said. Arenas have to pitch the deal that makes sense for their area.

Thomas said he is constantly battling with promoters who try to compare Manhattan to a bigger market and think what sold well in bigger markets will sell well in Manhattan.

Thomas said that surprisingly, the more popular the act is, the less money the arena will make.

"The acts know if they are exarena in the region and get a show, so usually they have a high price, and if we don't want to pay that much they just move on," he said.

All the conditions and provisions the venue has to meet for the act to perform are contained in the technical rider, which comes with the contract.

Every act asks for different things. Thomas said the technical riders are very specific because the promoter is trying to keep life for the act as normal and as comfortable as possible, which is difficult to do when the act is performing six nights a week in a different city every night.

The act's road crew benefits most from the technical rider.

"The performers get on a jet, but the poor roadies may start unloading equipment at an arena at 8 a.m., work all day, and then start taking down a set about midnight. This might take them until 4 or 5 in the morning, and then it's back on the bus and on to the next town, where the cycle starts again," Thomas said.

If Bramlage follows what the techtremely popular they can go to any nical rider says, the acts are normally easy to get along with.

> "If they ask for 20 people to help unload, you better have 20 people there or they will be in a rotten mood the rest of the day and will make your life pure hell," he said.

is extremely physically and psychologically addictive. The effects are especially intense, immediate and potentially deadly. There is no antidote for a cocaine or erack overdose. The immediate effects include dilated pupils and a narrowing of blood vessels. Cocame and crack also cause increases in blood pressure, heart rate, breathing rate, and body temperature. Users lose their appetite and have trouble sleeping, tempers are often short



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ALL WELCOME

5. Ohio St.

6. UNLV (2)

12. Oklahoma St.

13. Michigan St.

18. Michigan 19. Florida St. 20. Alabama

Other Big Eight teams with votes: No. 28 Oklahoma, No. 29 Nebraska

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992

SPORTS DIGEST

FOOTBALL: Snyder's daughter stable

Merideth Snyder, the 17-year-old daughter of K-State football coach Bill Snyder, was listed in critical but stable condition at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute this weekend.

Snyder, a senior at Greenville (Texas) High School, was involved in an automobile accident Feb. 15. She sustained a damaged spinal cord and a damaged lung. She has been in the intensive care unit of the DRI since the accident.

"Obviously, I wanted the opportunity to share the situation with all of my family members before releasing Meredith's condition to the public," Bill Snyder said.

"I'm grateful to all of the people who have called and written."

BIG 8: KU grabs share of league title

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Rex Walters scored 10 straight points during a decisive stretch of the second half Monday night, vaulting No. 3 Kansas past No. 12 Oklahoma State 77-64 and clinching at least a share of its second straight Big

The Jayhawks (22-3 overall, 10-2 Big Eight) handed the Cowboys (22-6, 6-6) their fifth straight Big Eight road loss and their 28th loss in 30 trips to Allen Fieldhouse, where Kansas has won 16 straight conference games.

Oklahoma State's Byron Houston led all scorers with 26 points. Walters wound up with 18 points. Adonis Jordan had 14, Eric Pauley 13 and Richard Scott 10.

MBL: Cubs' Sandberg gets \$7 million

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Ryne Sandberg took baseball salaries to unprecedented heights Monday when he agreed with the Chicago Cubs on a fouryear contract extension with an option worth a total of \$28.4 million.

The 32-year-old second baseman, an All-Star for eight consecutive seasons, becomes the first \$7 million-a-year-player in a sport where the previous high was Bobby Bonilla's \$5.8 million average.

Sandberg, who already was signed for 1992 at \$2.1 million, gets a \$3.5 million signing bonus to be paid in December, \$5.1 million over each of the next four seasons and a guaranteed payment of \$2 million for personal services. In addition, the Cubs have an option for 1997 at \$5.9 million with a \$2.5 million buyout.

MBL: Rockies will train in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Colorado Rockies will train at Hi Corbett Field starting next spring, erasing any void from the Cleveland Indians' impending departure.

The National League expansion team, which will debut next season, will be the only major league team in Tucson for its first spring, under a five-year agreement announced with the Pima County Sports

John Antonucci, the Rockies' chairman and chief executive officer, announced the news to cheers at a news conference held with Gov. Fife Symington, Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and city and county officials.

CLUB SPORTS

Colorado skates past hockey team for weekend sweep

Two Cats injured in 7-6 and 8-5 losses in Boulder

FRANK KLEEMANN

K-State's hockey players had a tough time at the Recreation Center at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

The team lost both matches against the Buffaloes Friday and Saturday and suffered

some injuries. During the first game, which the Wildcats lost 7-6 in the second overtime, Tony DiCola and Pat Steiner had to be taken to a hospital for cuts they received when a Colorado player skated over

K-State's small roster forced the team to finish the game with just seven players.

"It was a hell of an effort," said Jake Kisel, a field player. "Our goalie, Bill Hudson, played exceptionally well."

'We played excellent, but we couldn't manage to win the game," Kisel said, summing up the game. "But they stayed fresh, having three full lines against our one and a

Kisel said the entire game was close.

"It was goal for goal," he said. "The game was tied all the time.

DiCola gave K-State an early lead. He curved around Colorado's goal and shoveled the puck through the goalie's legs and into the net.

The other K-State scorers were Pat Steiner, Yui Namba and Steve Stroud twice.

In the Saturday rematch, K-State lost 8-5. The Cats played with nine players,

including DiCola and Steiner. "The loss wasn't too bad considering we had only nine players against their 16," Kisel said.

K-State scored its five goals through Steiner, DiCola, Namba, Chuck Kipp and Greg Latham.

"We played a good defense," Kisel said. "We covered our goal pretty well and our offensive players did also a good defensive job. Colorado got some lucky

Randolph hoping for fast start at Nationals

Cats football player moonlights for thinclads; will run 55-meter dash in NCAA Nationals

MARGO KELLER

Sprinter Thomas Randolph is accustomed to training, not only on the track, but the football field as well.

The Manhattan native, a cornerback in Bill Snyder's defensive secondary isn't taking a break from the field. He is focusing on the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Meet in Indianapolis, Ind. March 13-14.

From the outset, Randolph's training for the Nationals will include concentrating on the starting blocks. Sprint coach and K-State assistant track coach Trevor Graham said Randolph has a good opportunity to reach the finals in the 55-meter dash at

the national meet.

"Thomas is one of the best athletes I have coached," Graham said. "He has a great attitude about learning. He treats it as if he were in a classroom. He doesn't know 100 percent about

running, but he is learning. While he claimed his best time of 6.20 last indoor season, Randolph's best mark this season, 6.24 is under the provisional time for NCAA qualifying.

His 6.20 is only five hundredths away from K-State's record of 6.15 set by Ray Hill at the '89 Big Eight indoor meet, and he is less than a tenth of a second from matching the automatic NCAA qualifying time of 6.18 seconds in the 55-meter dash.

At the Big Eight Championships in

Lawrence this past weekend, Randolph placed second with the 6.24 time. Going into the conference finals on Saturday, he was tied for the best preliminary time of 6.22. "I was long in the blocks and lost

my concentration," Randolph said. "I didn't get as good a start as I usually do out of the blocks." By applying more pressure on the

blocks, Graham said he thought Randolph could have tied the winner in the 55-meters.

"You can loose three-tenths to four-tenths of a second from a bad start. He lost the race in the first 30 meters," Graham said. "He could have ran a 6.18 sprint, but he couldn't because he didn't apply the pressure to the blocks."

While disappointed about his final placing, Randolph still has Nationals

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I thought it was my year to win the Big Eight," Randolph said. "I'm disappointed because I thought I would win."

The main ingredient for Nationals training is focusing on the blocks.

"He almost false started," Graham said. "He was too pumped, and he couldn't wait to get out of the blocks. He needs to have more mental focus on the blocks so be can be in the race earlier. I want him to be in control so he can feel comfortable with the blocks.'

Randolph earned all-America status last year when he placed ninth in the nation in the 55-meters. At the 1991 Big Eight Championships, he ended up third in a photo finish with a time of 6.21, one-hundredths of a second behind the winner.

Ruggers whip

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The K-State/Fort Riley

Rugby Football team posted a

32-18 road victory over the All Western-25 side in

Lawrence over the weekend.

After surrendering a

Western try that narrowed its

lead to 6-4, KSUFR scored

four unanswered tries to take

an insurmountable 22-4

consisting primarily of rookie

players, lost to Western's A

recorded his Zulu try in the

be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

March 7 against the Kansas

City Blues at Chester E.

Peters Recreation Complex

Rookie Matt Robbke

The team's next action will

squad in the late match.

B-team.

advantage.

early match.

KSUFR's



Batter Up

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity wait to practice their batting during a softball workout Monday evening at the Rec Complex. Monday was the first day for teams to register for intramural softball. March 5 is the final day for registration.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Netters win first match of season

Strong singles play fuels solid 6-3 over New Mexico State Sunday

FRANK KLEEMANN

The tennis balls are flying

in the right direction again. K-State's tennis team came to its first win of the spring season against New Mexico Sunday at the Wood Valley courts in Lawrence.

The netters' 6-3 win was assured after they won five of six singles matches.

Cats coach Steve Bietau said he was satisfied with the efforts.

"I was pleased with the players. It was a good effort, and the team played better," he said. "It was an improved performance. More players

were playing well at the same

Freshman Karin Lusnic took a 6-1, 6-4 win over Jenny Cook in the No. 1 singles. Swiss Mareke Plocher won her first singles match of the spring after several close losses. Plocher beat Staci Hurff in two sets 6-1, 6-0.

Bietau said he saw positive trends in both Lusnic and Plocher.

"Both did a nice job," he said. "They had weaker opponents this time, but both also played better. They continued their progress."

In No. 2 singles, Michèle Riniker kept her spring record

clean with a win over Jill Baron. Riniker swept Baron, . singles. who entered the game with a 6-0 record, 6-1, 6-2.

"I think I played pretty well," Riniker said. "By playing from the baseline, (Baron) played a game I liked to play against. I also served pretty good."

Suzanne Sim scored on No. 5 singles, winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 against Tonna Rieger. Martine Shrubsole scored the fifth point for the netters in the singles. She defeated Ludmila Cosio 7-5, 6-1.

"Suzanne did a good job fighting through the tough situations," Bietau said. "Martine is getting better. She now plays with fewer unforced errors."

The only point K-State well," Bietau said. "They did

Senior Neili Wilcox lost in

a close three-set match against Megan Pye, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-"I thought Neili played

well," Bietau. "Her opponent was just better."

Pye also won her game against Kansas the day before. She is also an improved player over the last couple years, Bietau said.

In the final doubles, K-State took the No. 1 doubles behind the play of Riniker and Plocher. They beat New Mexico's combination Cook and Baron 6-1, 6-2. It marked the first time Riniker and Plocher had played together.

"I thought they played

off my toe and right

to the guys waiting

on the sideline.

What accuracy, I

schooled, no doubt

nothing quite like

the feeling of

getting the inside

position on a

There's

a nice job, accounting for three points together in two weeks.

On No. 2 of the doubles, Bietau again opted for a new team. Lusnic matched up with Shrubsole. This time though, the experimentation didn't pay off, as the tandem lost to Hurff and Pye 6-1, 6-4.

Wilcox and Sim also fell short. Lana Wagner and Rieger of New Mexico won 6-2, 6-1.

"In the two doubles losses, I saw some things I liked and some things I didn't," Bietau said. "They needed to execute better. Some mistakes were made on some basic things like a volley or a first and second shot."

Writing about basketball safer than playing it There's nothing quite like a little Recreation Complex. My thinking was believe it or not, were crisp and sharp.

street ball to keep a sports writer honest. Real honest.

As a rookie sports writer, and one of the best armchair coaches to come out of the Kansas City area, I find it easy to critique and criticize the play of our Wildcats.

From the sidelines, you see, it all looks so easy. Surely I'm not the only one to find a flaw or two in K-State

But, in all honesty, what do I

My point is this: it's easy for me, as an outsider looking in, to find fault in

the struggling Cats. But I could never know what it's like out there, in the limelight of a major-college basketball game, with thousands of screaming fans ready to boo me off the court at the drop of a hat, shooting hoops with the big boys.

Never. I recently spent a fun-filled Friday evening at the Chester E. Peters that, being a Friday night, the competition might not be as stiff as other nights, what with the true giants doing the traditional Friday night I was right.

It didn't matter, though; I still got shelled. The first game

I played in started off ominously. As I ripped my shirt off, and exposed my massive chest o' hair, my friend approached me, a grin on his face.

We lost that first game, thanks in no small part to myself. I hurried to the sideline after the game and put my muscle shirt back on.

My passes throughout the evening,



STEVEN ROCK

rebound, with your Patting my college belly, he rear planted firmly into somebody's murmured, "Putting on a little midsection.

One crisp pass went to a guy at the

drinking fountain. Another was tossed

sharply to somebody in the weight

room. Still another was hurled square

thought.

about it.

And there's nothing more humiliating than going up strong for that rebound, only to have a pair of

outstretched arms eclipse yours and pull it away. Check that. Yes there is. Looking down the court and seeing the 5-foot-6 little guy who just stole your board. I could only laugh.

I went home that night and, after peeling off and wringing out my socks, took a long hard look at myself.

And my purple toe. In each, I found about the same thing: a little color, a little pain, and a

true indication of error. From my toe, I realized that I

shouldn't have taken the open lane away from Kong, the Missing Link. I write about sports; I don't play

them, at least not at a collegiate level. Who are we, as students, to evaluate the performances of the athletes here at K-State? How many of us really know what they're going through?

Realistically, I'll continue doing what I'm doing, and the fans will continue doing what they're doing. But I'll do so more objectively.

And the next time I find myself at the Rec Complex, I'll make sure I play for the Shirts.

Bomb threat causes Cardwell evacuation, test cancellation

Alternate test location to be chosen, Legg says

JULIE LONG

Collegian

The K-State Police were notified that a bomb was set to go off in Cardwell Hall at 2:40 p.m. Monday. The bomb was said to have been planted in Cardwell's basement.

The campus police received the call at 2:10 p.m. They went to Cardwell and informed the department heads of the situation. The department heads decided to evacuate the building, which meant canceling a 2:30 test in Physical World I.

"The first thing I did was ask who was giving tests today," said James Legg, head of the Department of Phys-

He then talked to the campus police about evacuating the building, he

Legg said this was the first bomb threat of the semester. They are con-

sidering reserving an alternate test location in case of another occurrence. Students won't be able to just call in a bomb threat to get out of a test anymore, he said.

Richard Herrman, University detective, said they evacuated the building and tried to keep people away from it. Campus police searched the building as best they could, but they did not find anything. He said they waited about 15 minutes after the bomb was supposed to go off and then reopened the building.

Herrman said a bomb threat is considered a terroristic threat and is a criminal offense.

Lt. Rick Howard said a terroristic threat is a class E felony. It carries a penalty of one to five years in the state prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Howard said they get these threats periodically, but they generally come during finals at the end of the semes-



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Steve Capeluto, senior in business administration, reels in his kite while Kristen Miller, junior in human ecology, watches Monday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. They packed up early because the wind was not cooperative.

Colleges adopt way to deal with hateful speech

K-State has no policy; topic has been informally discussed, Bosco says

SCOTT MEGGS

Collegian

Some U.S. universities have and/or Ethnic Harassment." adopted "hate-speech" codes to deal with hateful and insulting speech within their communities.

"Hate speech" by definition includes insults to an individual or group on the basis of sex, race, color, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, or national or ethnic origin.

While K-State does not have a code or policy, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the topic of hate speech has been brought up before.

"It's been discussed informally," Bosco said. "We moved very quickly a few years back to develop a statement on harassment"

That policy is the "Kansas State University Policy Prohibiting Racial

The policy states that racial and ethnic harassment encompasses verbal, physical or written behavior directed toward or relating to an individual or group on the basis of race, ethnicity or racial affiliation and has the purpose or effect of intimidating or creating a hostile or offensive work or educational environment, or interfering with an individual's work, academic performance, living environment, personal security or participation in any University-sponsored activities. It also includes anything that would threaten an individual's em-ployment or academic opportunities

some examples of racial and ethnic harassment, such as physical and verbal assaults, are easy to identify, there are other, less-obvious instances that also fall under the policy.

March winds ...

"More frequent and generalized instances, such as blatant and subtle graffiti and insensitive use of language, including epithets and 'humor,' often go unacknowledged. All the above instances are equally demeaning and violate the spirit of the policy," the policy reads.

Bosco said K-State's policy was not developed out of any specific in-

Paul Parsons, associate director of the A. O. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said K-State's policy is not a code.

"I wouldn't call this a hate-speech code," Parsons said. "Kansas State, don't want to punish people for what

The policy also states that while probably wisely, called it a policy prohibiting racial and ethnic harassment, because it is against the law to harass someone," he said.

Bosco said the policy carried various penalties, including expulsion.

The harassment policy does have the ultimate sanction of removing a person from the University," Bosco said, "so we take it very seriously."

K-State stands firm in the area of establishing itself as a tolerant environment, Bosco said. But he acknowledged there is a line that should not be crossed.

"The University is committed to exchanging ideas, but there is always that fine line we all wrestle with. And we would deal with each case on a case-by-case basis," he said.

Parsons said the concept of free speech is valued so much that people

they say. But they aren't absolute about it, he said, and some kinds of speech are punished.

We punish fighting words, we punish speech that calls for the vio-

lent overthrow of the government, and we punish people who threaten people's lives," he said. "So there are some exceptions. But

generally, we believe in the right to say what you believe or what you think, even if it's offensive."

Parsons said several universities have established "hate-speech" codes, but they are being struck down throughout the nation.

"My reading of what the courts are saying in other states is that a university that has a broad 'hate-speech' code that would prohibit someone from making racial slurs at large, that those codes are going to be struck down as unconstitutional." Parsons

Parsons said this area of law is presently unsettled.

"It's different with judges in different courts in different states," he

Since harassment is clearly against the law, Parsons said he thought it was safer for schools to have harassment policies.

"That is a long standing legal area. It's wrong to harass someone," he

He said K-State's policy focuses on individuals.

"This is good," he said. "It is obviously wrong to go up to an individual and be hostile to them in such a way you cause them to fear or that you disrupt their ability to function as a student," he said.

Universities have trouble passing codes; some declared unconstitutional

SCOTT MEGGS

Collegian

"Hate-speech" codes may not be the best way to deal with offensive or hateful expression on college cam-

While some have passed and have yet to be challenged, many of the codes have been found unconstitutional. And some universities are having trouble getting the resolutions passed at the campus level. Stanford University has a free

speech and harassment policy that defines what is and what is not free Stanford's policy says, "Speech or

any other expression constitutes ha-

rassment by personal vilification if it:

an individual or a small number of individuals on the basis of their sex, race, color, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, national and ethnic origin, and b) is addressed directly to the individual or individuals whom it insults or stigmatizes, and c) makes use of insulting or fighting words or nonverbal symbols.

a) is intended to insult or stigmatize

Insulting or fighting words or nonverbal symbols are those, which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace, according to the policy. They are words commonly understood to convey hatred or contempt toward people based on the characteristics listed in the policy.

Iris Brest, associate general counsel at Stanford, said the policy has never been challenged because no ase has ever been tried under it.

The University of Wisconsin "speech rule" was implemented in 1989 and used to punish at least nine students but was overturned in court

The case was overturned in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, with Judge Robert Warren ruling, according to the Nov. 12, 1991, Media Law Re-

The "speech rule" allowed the disciplining of students for making "racist or discriminatory" remarks creating an "intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment," the article

The university argued the rule should be upheld because the speech

it regulated fell within the "fighting words" doctrine.

In the ruling, however, Warren said the rule didn't require the regulated speech that "by its very utterance, tended to incite violent reaction." He said the rule went beyond the present scope of the fighting words doctrine.

The court did not accept the school's assertion that the discriminatory speech addressed in the rule lacked "social utility," because it was not intended to inform or convince the listeners of a position.

The court said, even if the rule did not regulate speech intended to inform or convince the listener, "the speech would still be protected for its expression of the speaker's emotions."

The University of Kansas recently tried to pass a philosophical statement in regard to "hate speech" on its

It failed for two reasons, said Maggie Childs, head of the Human Relations Committee, which wrote the resolution.

"It was misunderstood, and it wasn't written well enough," she said. "The fact that the faculty were involved in writing it, it should have been more clear," Childs said.

Mike Castro, a KU law student, who spoke to the University Council against the resolution, said he thought the committee wrote it because other schools have similar statements.

"This isn't consciously why they did it, but I think there is a trend (on) a lot of campuses to put out these speech codes," Castro said, "In the background, maybe people think 'Maybe we need one too," he said.

Castro said students were concerned that since other schools are writing the policies and statements,

maybe KU was just jumping on the bandwagon.

"We brought it up because it was a national issue, and this is one way to do a little community education about social values," Childs said.

Childs said the resolution was a philosophical statement and not a code.

"We just wanted to encourage people to be civil," she said. "The law of the land may allow 'hate speech' as a legal gripe, but we don't expect to have to hear it in the University com-

Childs said the hateful speech is not a serious problem, but is a problem nonetheless.

"We're talking about harassment that occurs not because of something you did, but because of who you are,"

Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 it," Kerr said.

Many legislators expect Finney to veto the bill if it remains unchanged. She said her views mirror those of the state's largest pro-life group, Kansans for Life, and a conservative group, Concerned Women of America.

"My position has been known for some time," Finney told reporters. "I will stand by my principles."

Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka, vocal pro-choice advocate who

played a key role in the bill's drafting, played down Finney's threat. Sebelius is chairwoman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, which sponsored and endorsed the bill.

"I think we're a long way from the end of the process," Sebelius said. "I think the message the House is sending is loud and clear."

Rep. Kent Campbell, D-Miltonvale, a pro-life advocate, took some solace in the vote, saying it created a record for pro-life groups to cite in election campaigns this year.

"We wanted the visibility raised

on the issue," he said. "We wanted roll-call votes. That's what we got."

Pro-life advocates staged a lastminute lobbying effort, bringing about 15,000 letters to the Statehouse. They also stood around the Statehouse before the vote, most holding signs, "Abortion Kills Children." A few car-

ried large pictures of aborted fetuses.

The bill would prevent the state and city and county governments from interfering with a woman's right to have an abortion until her fetus could survive outside the womb.

After a fetus was viable, a woman

could not obtain an abortion unless a doctor said it was necessary to preserve her life or health, or that the fetus was seriously deformed.

A girl under 16 would have to obtain counseling before undergoing an abortion. Potential counselors would include clergy, doctors, surgeons, nurses and social workers.

The bill would make it a class-A misdemeanor to block access to an abortion clinic or interfere with its business. Upon a first conviction, a person could be fined \$250 or more and put under house arrest for 24

hours, and the penalties would become stiffer for subsequent convic-

The state now requires only that women seek the advice of a doctor and have the abortion at a licensed medical facility, such as a hospital or clinic. There are no limits on when a

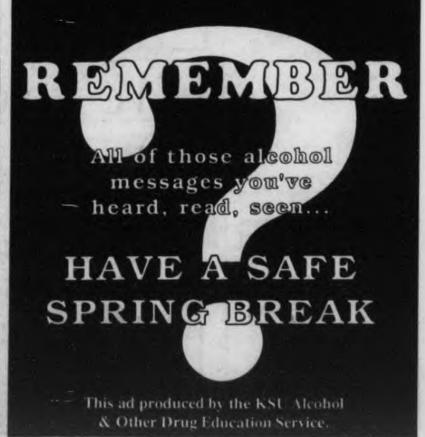
woman can end her pregnancy.

The state put a tougher law on the books in 1969, but most of it was struck down by court decisions before the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion across the









In 1970, the band formed its own

The Moody Blues made a come-

record company called Threshold



Sidewalk studying

Annette Green, senior in interior design, takes advantage of the weather Monday afternoon to study on

People must choose: Moody Blues or Van Halen

AOGER STEINBROCK

In a time when money is especially tight, concert goers may have to decide between up-and-coming concerts at Bramlage Coliseum.

Both the Moody Blues and Van Halen will be in Manhattan the first week of April.

The Moody Blues, appearing April 1, is the cheaper of two shows at \$14.50 a ticket

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said he thinks the Moody Blues concert will be attractive to a variety of people.

"It's the type of show that will appeal to a wide audience," Thomas

He said Bramlage hasn't featured a concert like the Moody Blues for a long time.

"It's like a Chicago concert," he said. "It's a middle-of-the-road band

that will appeal to a wide audience." Tickets sales are behind what he expected, but he said they have been selling steadily.

"People will have to make a choice," he said. "It will tend to be an older crowd."

cently released its 17th album, "Keys of the Kingdom.' The band's first album, "Days of Future Passed," was released in 1967

The Moody Blues, who have per-

formed for more than 23 years, re-

and stayed on the Billboard charts for two years. All of its albums included, the band has sold more than 55 mil-

"Day of Future Passed" contains

the one of the band's biggest hits,

"Nights in White Satin," which hit the

charts twice climbing to the Billboard

back in the mid-'80s with the album "The Other Side of Life." The single "Your Wildest Dreams" climbed to the Top 10 on the Billboard Pop Singles Chart, and the accompanying video was voted Video of the Year by

Records

Billboard magazine. The band continued the story of the video for "Dreams" on its single "I Know You're Out There Somewhere" from the album "Sur La Mer."

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COLLEGIAN ASSIFIEDS

Announcements

No. 1 slot in 1972.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Need help seeking employment in the Architectural profession? My Kansas City firm has an option for you. If you are interested in attending a career counseling seminar, write Teri B. Price, TBP Architectural Services, Inc. 5613 Nall Ave. Roeland Park, KS 66202 or call (913) 384-6929.

ATTENTIONI ATTENTIONIII Due to Spring Break the Deadline for placing Classi-fied Ads is Noon Friday, March 6 for the Monday, March 16 Collegian.

BARTENDING 101, class starts March 30, 8:30- 9:30p.m. For more information see in Union March 3 or call 532-2519.

CASH FOR College! Don't miss your opportunity for the scholarships/ financial aid you are qualified for! Call or write for information on our scholarship search service and a free copy of "Ten Ways to Strech Your Scholarship Chances". Cash for College, P.O. Box 952, Lawrence, KS 66044. (800) 475–3388 ext. 3360.

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Applications for non-

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201. The deadline for

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Automobiles for Sale

983 HONDA Accord three-door, hatchback, air condition, AM/FM, 118K, \$1950, 537–7686. 1984 ESCORT \$425, sold as is. Call 539-3822.

1986 CARAVELLE, four-door. Automatic, air condition, good condition, \$1,800 call 539–2555. Noon– 5:30p.m.

1988 CAMARO Iroc T-top automatic loaded, red, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, 889–4342.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

FOR SALE: 1989 one-half ton Chevy Silver-ado pick-up with matdring w/w two horse trailer. Call evenings (913) 749–5161.

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APPLE IIC complete system; color monitor, built-in and external drives, modern, Im-ageWriter II printer, software. 776-8841. Leave message.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Michealangelol Nation-wide this virus starts annually on March 5. Disinfect your computer before this virus cannibalizes your hard drivel Too late, you say? In most cases, we can re-capture your information. Schedule your preventive maintenance today! Connect-ing Point Computer Center, 539-0801.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap

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the sidewalk outside Espresso Royale in Aggieville. Temperatures reached 83 degrees in Manhattan.

BUSINESS

Telecommunicators like Manhattan area

ITI Telemarketing Services flourishes. diversifies despite recession, Sheets says

SUSAN DONOVAN

Manhattan is home to a part of the No. 1 telemarketing business in the United States.

Don Sheets, Operations Vice-President of ITI Marketing Services branch in Omaha, Neb., ITI's headquarters, said the company has been in business for six years.

The local branch has been in business since summer, 1988.

Sheets said the company changed its name last summer from Idelman

Telemarketing Incorporated to ITI Telemarketing Services because the company grew into a more diverse business than just telemarketing.

"We underwent the name change because we had grown and flourished in six years, and we are becoming much more diversified in the marketing field," he said. "We've grown from out-bound telemarketing and have added in-bound telemarketing, direct marketing, consultations and fulfillment services."

Sheets added that out-bound call-

the telephone. In-bound telemarketing is clients and consumers calling ITI business offices for assistance and Sheets said fulfillment services are used when people order goods and

selling and marketing products over

services off the television and ITI handles the shipping orders. Considering the tough times and

recession, Sheets said ITI is doing quite well. "Telemarketing is pretty much re-

cession proof," Sheets said. Manhattan and K-State are examples of how ITI Marketing Ser-

population, Sheets said. their offices to consumers and clients Sheets said most of the positions at

ing is ITI employees calling out of vices places facilities based on a city's

the businesses are part time and ideal for college students. The Manhattan branch has about 80 telephones and employs between 120 and 135 people. This includes supervisors and managers. He added that employees selfschedule themselves to work around their own activities and obligations.

"If there are any problems, it is with recruiting at facilities," Sheets said. "Like at K-State, we lose a lot of college student employees over Christmas and spring breaks and summer vacations.

COLLEGIAN 532-6556

Read the Collegian and

EXPAND THE MIND.

R.L. Polk, city directories publisher, to hire 150 more part-time employees hattan." R. L. Polk collects detailed infor-

MEGAN MULLIKIN Collegian

A telecommunications and publishing company, R.L. Polk & Co., has hired 130 new people and is looking for 150 more, since opening in Manhattan Feb. 10.

The company will be hiring constantly to keep a force of 250 to 300 people, said Patrick Ivey, national Tel-X manager.

The national company has been in business 120 years. Ivey said he is impressed with the city in terms of downtown stores and

people in the business community. "We chose Manhattan for R.L. Polk because of the work ethics of the Midwestern area," Ivey said, "We knew there would be more people looking for part-time work in Man-

The company is a good industry to have in Manhattan, said Dale Stinson, director of economic development for the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

"It's an ideal match for Manhattan. It offers employment for those who haven't finished training in other skills, like working on a degree or in the military," Stinson said.

Riley was another appealing aspect of

Although Manhattan is home to another company that relies on the use of telephones, Idelman Telemarketing, or ITI, Ivey said R. L. Polk is different.

"Idelman employs telemarketers who sells things, our employees aren't

selling, just gathering basic household information - that is the difference between the two firms," Ivey

mation from households and publishes it as city directories, said Michelle Eads, administrative assistant.

Eads said the company is not look-

ing for any certain kind of person for

employment, as long as they can work "We are looking for qualified Ivey said the University and Fort people. Students work out; so do

housewives and retired people," Eads

The Polk Company provides an alternative to normal service jobs, like restaurants and retail work, Ivey said.

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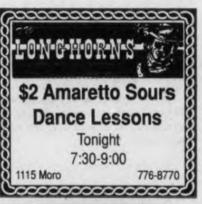
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Applications in Anderson 122

Deadline 4 p.m., March 6

For more information

Blue Key call Jada Kohlmeier at 539-2301



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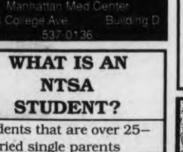
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WHAT IS AN NTSA

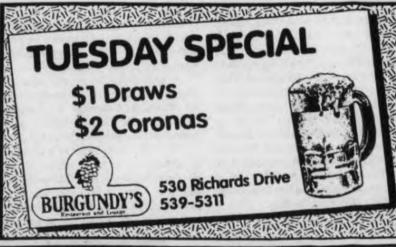
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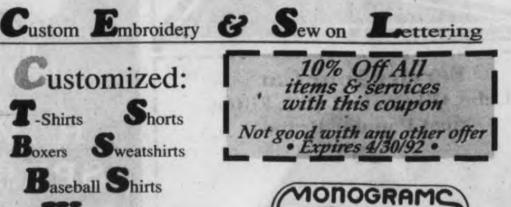
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New Location

The Endellion String Quartet Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m.

The "Dellies" took their name from a picturesque village in Cornwall and have won acclaim for the intelligence, polish, and vitality of their performances. For McCain they've programmed Haydn (Op. 71, No. 2), Britten (No.1, Op. 25), and Beethoven (Op. 59, No. 3).

"Their reading was a powerful one, impec-cable in balance and sense of timing and above all so fresh and spontaneous." (The Guardian)

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arta Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding proyided by the Fine Arts fee.

(continued from page 8)

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Local businesses need students now for stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE to Homemailing Program—B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate re-

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Position in the FENIX Adult Student Service Office, \$87.50 per week, 20 hours per week through May 13, 1992. Job description available. Resume and letter of application due March 6, 5:00 p.m. in Holton Hall 201 Found Opporturity Employer.

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By Daryl Blasi



NERD MATING CALL

Off the Mark



Geech

Shoe









By Jerry Bittle

By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes







By Bill Watterson



Jim's Journal

we arrived in

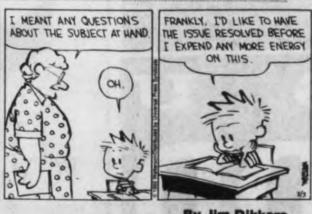
Santa Monica

last night.



Today Mike went

off with his



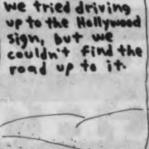
By Jim Dikkers





Tony said, 'can

Aon peliens me, as



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By David Swearingen

application.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, Next to KSU. Nice two-bedroom for three-four students. Mid May—July 31 \$590. 539-5451.

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bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

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19 Music Musicians

WESTRON WYNDE Music Going Out Of Business Sale. Aggieville. Guitars, vio-lins, sheet music, drums, speakers

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

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FLAVOR, DELTS and Fiji's heading south. You're the one I'll be thinking about. So, whistle at bikini's, jam some tunes, shoot tequila, stay up with the moon. Padre is sunny and ya... warm too, but hurry on back because I'm HOT for you. K

scissors 24 Director cut 2 French 25 Desert novelist 3 Two fives 26 Barbara for -4 Confuse 27 Vast or mix up

brass-

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hot air? 47 Umpire's stirring" 49 Kitchen 13 Japanese follower vegetable 14 Mimicked 50 Verdi

opera 51 Nickname 15 Road to 16 Fairway comedian 52 Hayworth machine

53 Connery O'Casey 54 Arrival 23 Charge or

26 Muddles 10 confuses 30 "The Greatest"

Rome

sphere 18 Arcade

20 Eagle's

nest 21 Position

for 16

Across

human

lead-in

22 Sesame

31 Slippery one 32 Special period 33 Billiards sphere sphere 36 "— and Deliver'

(1987

movie) 38 It rested

Yesterday's answer 3-3

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOA CONSTRICTOR, three feet long, very tame, with large cage, many mice. \$250 ask for David 776-7622.

23 Resume\Typing Service

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24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MAY 1st own bedroom, share kitchen and laundry, in country place for horse. \$200/ month all bills paid. 1-456-9145, leave message.

END OF finals to July 31. Own room in large two-bedroom. Close to campus. \$110/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Brian or Kevin, 539–1598.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, \$140 per month, utilities paid, 539–2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bed-room furnished apartment, very close to campus. \$198/ month plus one-half utili-ties. Call Wade at 539–6847. Available

ONE NON-SMOKING male to take over lease, now till August, on two-bedroom basement apartment located across from campus, own large room, lots of storage, off street parking, available immediately, \$195 all utilities paid. 539-0248.

ONE OR two female roommates needed \$160 plus half utilities. Must like pets. Own room. Nice walk to campus. 537-8906.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$120 plus one-half utilities. One block to campus, John 537-ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six

miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$125/ month 539-2029. 25 Services

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28 Sublease

IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE \$175 plus one-third utilities, call Eric at 537-9060 or 776-0058.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice two-bedroom, two- four people, \$300 plus utilities; call 539-3360.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 5- August 5. Three bedrooms in Woodway Apartments. \$150 month each. Call 532-3260. SUMMER- NICE, two-bedroom, close to campus, room for two-four. 539-2278.

URGENTI NON-SMOKING female needed to sublease townhome immediately. One-fifth utilities, shuttle and more. Roxanne, 776-8828 or Monica 776-6301.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET for spring break. March 6- March 15, Kansas City to Washington D.C. round trip \$338 down to \$300. Call 539-2185.

30 Travel/Car Ppol

NEEDED GIRL to carpool to northern part of lowa over spring break call 1-456-2832 for more details.

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun \$449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

SPRING BREAKI South Padre Island Texas beachfront Radison Resort, beachfront partying two and three-bedroom sleeps 6-8. Discount by owner. (212) 472-1414.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: Computer, printer, and various software. For more information, call 539-6205 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. WANTED TO buy: Big Eight tournament tick-ets. Call Jackie after 5 p.m. 537-7490.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS on Ararat 1 Refinery 39 Ewe refuse said it 5 Encore 40 Cassia 8 Moslem plant magistrate 43 It's full of creature

5 Military 6 Object of 7 The sun

> 8 Novelist James Branch or Moreno 9 On -(equal to) 10 Food shop 11 At liberty

> 17 Go bankrupt 19 Melody 55 High-22 Former lander chess . DOWN champ 23 USAF unit 1 Small

Solution time: 24 mins.



weight wood 40 Health resorts 41 Nobelist Wiesel

42 Nothing, in Madrid 43 Calligra-pher's

problem

ADNKVDNK

46 In good order

Geddes quantity 28 Footed 29 Inflate the expense account 31 Lodge member 3-3 CRYPTOQUIP

34 East Indian fig tree 35 Bedouin 36 Actor Mineo 37 Old German coins 39 Light-

PEUWDEM FEFWZM WK PZQMM KHHAZHFDWKV

45 Conductor Klemperer WITH HIS NEW CONTRACT: "I CAN'T KICK."

NHUH 44 Of the ear Q Z Z H G H M . Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOCKEY STAR IS HAPPY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L 48 Kingtopper

Weed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

counseling, and they say 'I don't need - I'm cured. I'm not addicted. Everything's cool,' and they go home and hit the 21st day, and they've just got to have it again.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psy-chology, said he is a bit skeptical of Kennedy's marijuana addiction sce-

"I've never seen or heard anything like that," he said. "The individual differences in people varies so much, and physiology varies so much, that you can't say some mystical thing happens after 21 days, or 25 days, or 30 days or 10 days. Obviously somebody that's heavily into marijuana, and is dependent to some degree on it for all the various reasons we could mention, might have some withdrawal

Rappoport said those in the arena of drug prevention often go to great lengths to convince others of the harms

"A lot of law enforcement and drug education people have a kind of evangelical feeling in the sense of a mission in life to save people from drugs, although they usually don't include alcohol, cigarettes, and caffeine," he said. "In their sort of missionary zeal to do this, they come up

with arguments that don't have any

Scott Bailey, who teaches a class called "Drugs and Behavior" at K-State, said psychological addiction is not a term usually used by those in the psychology field to describe marijuana use patterns. But marijuana may produce a sort of psychological dependency that is often confused with addiction, he said

"People are sometimes claimed to be psychologically dependent on such activities as listening to music, sex, reading, using credit cards or whatever," he said. "So if people say the drug is psychologically dependent they need to be cautious in the way that they couch the phrase."

Bailey said a theory known as the "addictive personality approach" says some activities may bring out a problem a person already had. The concept is based on the idea that a certain activity may become behaviorally catching if a person is exposed to it and it fulfills some desire that they may have, he said.

Because of the personality that an individual may have, they can become addicted to whatever seems to satisfy that need," Rappoport said. "In some cases it can be a drug. In others, it can be a particular activity such as jogging."

As with the issue of psychological marijuana dependency, the argument

that marijuana leads to harder drugs, such as cocaine and heroin, can be similarly confusing to the general public, Rappoport said.

He said often the evidence cited is suspect. Retrospective studies are set up with hard drug users in which they answer yes to the question of whether they ever used marijuana, Rappoport

"You do find people who end up addicted to hard drugs who also say they initially had experiences with marijuana," he said. "But there are also many, many instances, and this is why the evidence is biased, of people who smoked marijuana, particularly college-age, who do not go on to use harder drugs. But those people are not picked up in the studies.'

Some proponents of marijuana legalization leap on suggestions that marijuana has not been proven addictive or an introductory substance to harder drugs. The arguments become as wide-ranging as the types of people who promote them. The bottom-line, however, usually goes along a freechoice theme.

It can be argued then, proponents legalization said, if there is no proven addiction, either physical or psychological, the addiction a person may seem to have for marijuana may not be a substance addiction at all.

"Our policy opposes the laws that criminalize the possession, use or sale

of marijuana," said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and western Missouri. "Police ought to divert more time and energy to more serious violations than something that shouldn't be a priority to them.'

Government reports have indicated as many as 60 million people have tried marijuana at least once. Some critics of the country's war against drugs said the large-scale use of marijuana may simply reflect a society where a population, especially young Americans, is reluctant to follow the beaten path or the established or "acceptable" lifestyle.

The federal government's refusal to recognize the flaws in prohibitory legislation only perpetuates this kind of situation, proponents said.

Bailey said he had heard prohibi-

tion without legitimate education compared to challenging youths to play a mental game of "chicken."

But even if that is the case, some simply believe it is their right to do as they please, as long as what they do does not infringe upon the rights of

"It's a freedom of choice issue what our Declaration of Independence talks about. The freedom to pursue your own happiness," said Greg Copeland, arts and sciences student senator and president of the National Organization for the Reform of Mari-

juana Laws, Flint Hills chapter.

Copeland said the issue at hand is tolerance for chosen lifestyles. He said marijuana targeting is, in fact, simply the established government's attempt to eliminate dissenting or counter-cultural views within American society. He said this runs contradictory to the Constitution and the freedom it protects.

Kennedy said one of the main reasons he sees marijuana as more potentially dangerous than alcohol is that he often prosecutes cases where defendants are charged with crimes other than simply possessing the illegal sub-

"When you see the addicts it's terrifying," he said. "One thing that I see different on the drug issue from the booze issue is I don't see alcoholics out committing other crimes to support their habits. I don't know why that is, but I don't see that."

Terry Weber, junior in business and vice president of NORML's Flint Hills chapter, said he believes very few crimes, aside from the actual trafficking of the drug, are committed by people to gain access to marijuana. He said most drug-related crimes are committed by people trying to get money for cocaine or crack, not mari-

"Those crimes are because of price," he said. "A price that is many times greater because there is only a

black-market for drugs."

When asked if any of the marijuana-related crimes he was describing resulted from the drug's high prices rather than its mind-altering effects,

Kennedy said he did not think so. "A marijuana cigarette just doesn't cost that much," he said. "I'm afraid it's the addictive facet that's the problem. Apparently the so-called illegal drugs are much more addictive than

alcohol is.' Allen Raynor, commander of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Riley County Police Department, said he had no idea how many marijuana-related crimes were committed yearly in the area.

"We don't know what a marijuanarelated crime might be, and we have no way of knowing when crimes are and when crimes aren't."

Raynor said short of obtaining urine sample, which the RCPD does not usually do unless a person is arrested for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, there is no real way

"It's a lot of speculation," he said. But Raynor was quick to evoke

He said, "I'm sure there are many, many, many crimes that are committed under the influence of any sort of drug that we don't know about."

CONGRESS

Senator will not seek re-election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Democrats scrambled to save Sen. Brock Adams' seat Monday after he dropped his reelection bid amid allegations he sexually harassed eight women.

Popular Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner said he wouldn't decide whether to run for more than a week.

Adams, meanwhile, resisted continued calls for his resignation from Democrats and Republicans alike. Gardner, seen by many backers as the party's most viable candidate for

the Senate spot, told a news conference he wouldn't decide whether to seek Adams' seat until after the state Legislature adjourns March 12. Gardner also declined to immediately call for Adams' resignation, though he questioned whether the

senator can effectively represent the "I think ... he can make the judgserving effectively, and if he is not, I think he'll be the first to know,"

Gardner said "But on speculation that he doesn't would talk with him by private phone

before making a public statement." When asked if he believed the allegations against Adams, Gardner soon. said, "I'm not going to make any

judgment." Adams, the only Democratic senator from the Pacific Northwest, dropped his bid for a second term Sunday, hours after the Seattle Times published accounts from unidentified former employees and associates.

One woman said Adams drugged and raped her.

In making the announcement, Adams told reporters: "I have a job to do, and I'm not resigning this office."

He didn't return a telephone call Monday, but Tom Keefe, Adams' legal aide, said the senator was standing

Adams, 65, a liberal Democrat who led opposition to U.S. entry into the Persian Gulf War, is also a vocal advocate of women's rights.

He was transportation secretary in the Carter administration and earlier

spent 12 years in the U.S. House representing Seattle. Previous allegations of sexual misconduct made him one of the most vulnerable Democrats in

State Democratic leaders expressed hope the party can keep the seat that had seemed a longshot anyway with Adams in the race.

Former U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry and state Sen. Patty Murray, both Democrats, were already running against Adams, citing his low standing in polls. Other potential candidates were former U.S. Reps. Don Bonker and

"I think people are getting a full dose of sex in the workplace and abuse of power," Murray said Monday. "There is a different feeling of power among the old boys' network.'

State Democratic Chairwoman Karen Marchioro has quietly opposed the senator's re-election bid for months. She said his resignation has ment as to whether he is, in fact, to be considered now. The allegations make a serious hit on a person who was not in that strong a position anyway, Marchioro said

The governor said 18 months ago see that and others of us do, then I Adams should withdraw from the Senate race.

The governor's aides said Monday he may demand Adams step down

"The governor had said he himself wouldn't run for Senate this year, but the world is different now," spokeswoman Sheryl Hutchison said.

U.S. Rep. Rod Chandler, the Republican frontrunner for Senate, urged Adams to resign immediately.

"Anyone who has victimized women the way the senator apparently has done has no business in the U.S. Senate," he said.

State Sen. Leo Thorsness also wants the GOP nomination. House Speaker Tom Foley, D-

Wash., and the state's other senator, Republican Slade Gorton, declined to comment on the call for Adams'

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he stood by Adams' wishes. "It's a personal decision by Sen. Adams, which I accept,"

Engineering students have 25 new computers

NIRANJAN RAO

The College of Engineering's new computer laboratory was formally opened Monday evening.

The classroom, located in Seaton 164J, has 25 computers for the use of engineering students and

"We have 25 IBM compatibles with 486 processors running at 33 megahertz, the fastest and the best available today. These machines, which have many good features like eight megabytes of memory and color monitors capable of very high resolution, are considered to be very good tools for engineers," said Stephen Coulson, director of the Engineering Computing Cen-

The source of funding for this computer lab, which cost from \$90,000 to \$100,000, is primarily from a \$100 student equipment fee paid each semester by engineering

"This is a very exciting event," said Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering. "It is a facility that we needed for several years. We are grateful that the students are in favor of the equipment fee so that this could be provided. It is a major upgrade in computer capability for

Open on most days from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, this classroom has consultants on duty to help

"This is a top-line computing facility," said Amy Ewert, junior in architectural engineering and president of the engineering college council. "Adding this type of facilities is what keeps us competitive with the engineering colleges across the country.

Coulson said future intentions include doubling the size of the existing facility and being able to accommodate about 50 people just like a regular classroom facil-

Universities doing good job of teaching, survey says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDUCATION

MANHATTAN — Colleges and universities in Kansas are doing a good job of educating students, but elementary and secondary schools are not doing so well, Kansans believe.

A survey of residents conducted by K-State found 60 percent of respondents believe the state's college's are doing well or very well at educating students. But just 32 percent think elementary and secondary schools are doing as well.

The Future of Kansas Survey included Kansans' views on education, the economy, health care and other issues. Responses were obtained from a random sample of 326 adults from 53 counties. The interviews were conducted by telephone in late January and early February.

The survey by graduate students and staff members in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies had a three-point margin of error, meaning actual results could vary by plus-or-minus three points.

We were interested in the wellbeing of Kansans and their perceptions of their well-being," said John Murray, chairman of the department.

When asked what would most improve primary and secondary schools in Kansas, 43 percent of the respondents said parental involvement would help the most.

Other responses: funding, 17 percent; salaries, 14 percent; training, 12 percent; curriculum, 7 percent; longer year, 6 percent, and longer day, 1

Addict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the addict has a strong psychological motivation to stop using the drug, he

The distinction between psychological and physiological addiction can be muddled.

The foreign substance in question is obviously a chemical. But is the body reacting to the physiological need the chemical induces, or is the brain reacting to a psychological need the effects of the body produce? Or is

Within the areas of psychological and physiological addiction lies the issue of tolerance and withdrawal.

If a person builds up a tolerance to a particular substance, it will take larger and larger amounts of that substance to achieve a desired result of usage. If the person stops using the substance, he can experience withdrawal symptoms.

Withdrawal symptoms, depending on their severity, can make it physically difficult or next to impossible to continue abstaining — a state that is basic prerequisite for physical addic-

"There are some studies where it looked like, in long-term, heavy users, some people seemed to have developed a tolerance for marijuana," Don Rees said. "Some heavy users have apparently exhibited some withdrawal symptoms like restlessness, irritability, sleeplessness, disturbed eating patterns, sweating, some nausea, or diarrhea, when they stopped using it. Not like alcohol, though. Alcohol withdrawal can kill you if it's

Leon Rappaport, professor of psychology, said, unlike alcohol, there is not a proven physiological response to marijuana that positively identifies it as a physically addictive substance.

There is, however, evidence that would indicate certain people do display a need they believe is satisfied by

"You can argue it's the same thing with people who smoke cigarettes and can't give them up," Rappaport said. "There is some nicotine dependency, but even when you satisfy that nicotine dependency with nicotine pills, they still feel the desire to smoke.

"The activity of taking out a cigarette and lighting it fulfills a need for a sort of tension release. That's quite apart from the nicotine dependency."

Art Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

media collages. Hudson said Gilliam's canvases started coming off the wall. They became shaped and draped. She said Gilliam would stiffen the canvas and

become freestanding. The art exhibited in the Union Art Gallery was Gilliam's most recent work and came from three different galleries in Chicago.

would shape it to come off the wall or

The show was curated out of Klein Artworks in Chicago.

"As a result of that, we didn't have rental fees associated with the show," Hudson said.

Although the art was valued over \$98,000, the gallery paid around \$200

"We got it here for less than what some other shows have cost us, Hudson said.

Hudson said show's expenses were shipping and handling, student labor and insurance. Because of the value of the art, the Gallery had to add on to its insurance

policy to cover the show, and students were paid to guard the art. There were no problems with the

show, Rasmussen said. "It's one of the more successful shows we've done," Hudson said.

The shows the Gallery exhibits are paid for by the fine arts fee or by the Union Program Council, Rasmussen "The fee has enabled us to get

work here that would never have been possible without it," Hudson said.

Anabolic

(artificial male hormones) suppress the gonadotropic function of the pituitary. Some side effects include: liver and kidney dysfunction, testicular atrophy, sexual function problems, premature closure of bone growth plates. hair loss, and aene. Long-term side effects may include early heart disease and liver tumors. When the body get-Steroids: too much testosterone, one response may be to shut down skeletal growth mechanisms, resulting in stunted growth in children, or shriveled testicles, or lowered sperm counts, or balding

OPEN OVER SPRING BREAK



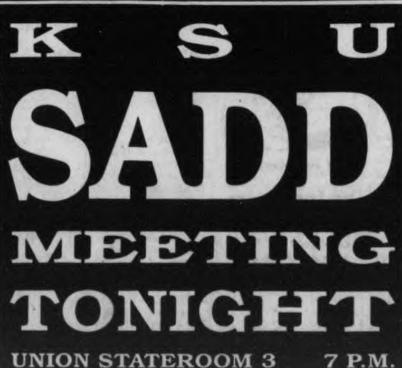
REGULAR CLINIC HOURS Monday-Friday 8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.

AFTER HOURS SERVICE Monday- Friday 4:30 p.m.- Midnight

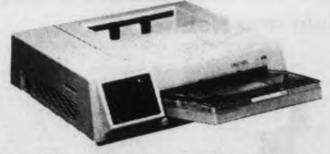
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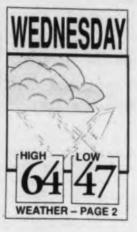


KANSAS STATE ILEGIA



TRIMMING THE QUIET GIAN

The largest American Elm tree in the world is getting a



VOLUME 98, NUMBER 110

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

CAMPAIGN '92

Tsongas, Bush win primary

Maryland win brings renomination closer, president says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary Tuesday night, and Bill Clinton countered in Georgia as Democratic rivals battled coast-tocoast for frontrunner credentials.

President Bush swept the GOP contests, but Pat Buchanan maintained his determined challenge.

Bush was sure to win Colorado as well, and the president said he was well on his way to the nomination.

Bush said he was committed to regaining the support of Republican voters who deserted him for the more conservative Buchanan. Tsongas said his victory made him

the "breakthrough kid," because he was the first Democrat to prevail in a primary outside his home region. Maryland was the first test be-

tween Tsongas and Clinton in neutral territory, and he prevailed, he said.

Georgia presented Clinton with his first victory of the primary season, but it lacked drama, coming in his southern stronghold.

The first votes from Colorado showed a close, three-way finish among Clinton, Tsongas and Jerry Brown, and the night's results appeared to assure a continuing, contentious string of primaries as Democrats pick an opponent for Bush in the

Democrats had caucuses in Minnesota, Idaho and Washington state, and there was a primary in Utah.

Clinton's victory was a long time coming for the candidate who loomed large before a series of character controversies stalled his campaign in New Hampshire.

He hoped to parlay his win into success next week in several southern states and wasted no time in attacking Tsongas as an advocate of "a refined version of 1980s-style, trickle-down economics."

Bush was gaining 62 percent of the GOP vote in Georgia, to 38 percent percent to 29 percent for Buchanan. for Buchanan, with 67 percent

Buchanan said in advance that a strong showing would be enough to fuel his candidacy throughout the pri-

In Maryland, with 25 percent of the precincts in, Bush was gaining 71



BILL CLINTON 55 ERRY BROWN 18 11% predincts COLORADO

BILL CLINTON 4

FRRY BROWN 9

REPUBLICANS

44% precincts COLORADO Source: Associated Press

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian The president was leading for all

I delegates in the two states. He reached out to Buchanan's supporters, saying: "To those who have been with me in the past but did not vote for me today, I hear your concerns and understand your frustration

See PRIMARY Page 7



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Arena. The rodeo team is gearing up for their rodeo season which starts later this month and includes the K-State Rodeo March 27-28.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Spring is rodeo season

Team practicing, raising funds now for 7 consecutive weekends of competition

HOLLY CAMPBELL

nds relaxing, but the ro- working with real stock soon. deo team spends seven weekends in a row at rodeos.

Following spring break, the team attend rodeos as far away as Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

"There are approximately six girls and 10 guys who travel from K-State." said Shawna Stevens, senior in broadcast journalism and the current K-State Rodeo Queen.

Stevens said the team members have been practicing mostly on their own, but now practice as a team in Weber Arena.

Jeff Pendergraft, graduate student in animal nutrition and president of the Rodeo Club, said most of the

riders have been working with dummies that are both stable and moving. Many college students spend their He said they will, however, begin

> "We have been trying to keep our bodies in tune," Pendergraft said. He said practice helps the riders

> with flexibility, strength, and respiratory reflexes. "Eight seconds doesn't seem that

> long until you are up there riding." Pendergraft said. He said concentration is difficult

in a rodeo. Pendergraft said mind games are played. If something goes wrong, they try to analyze the problem and over-

"A lot of people keep going over in their minds their perfect ride of perfect performance," Pendergraft said.

All of the hard work the rodeo

season is completed, the College National Finals Rodeo will be in Bozeman, Mont.

ciation cards.

Out of each region, the top two individuals in each event, the top two men's and women's teams, and the men's and women's all-around winners will be eligible to compete, Stevens said.

activities. To raise money for travel

expenses, team members and the Ro-

deo Club do various things such as

and the individuals still have to pay

neir own entry fees and buy their own

Stevens said the NIRA cards cover

The K-State rodeo team will com-

National Intercollegiate Rodeo Asso-

insurance and certify the student has a

pete in 10 rodeos this year. After the

2.0 or higher grade point average.

park cars at basketball games.

K-State is in the Central Plains region, which includes Kansas, Okla-

team does is coupled with fundraising homa and Missouri.

A team and individuals are taken to each rodeo. The coach picks three women to compete as the women's team and six men to make up the K-State does not contribute funds, men's team.

> All of the points from individual members of the team are added together to make the team score, Stevens

> "In the past, the team has been more individuals instead of a team," Pendergraft said. "It helps to have people behind you."

> Pendergraft said not only the support, the cheering and help the team members give each other makes them more team oriented.

"Rodeo combines all three aspects of sports - balance, strength and coordination," Pendergraft said. "The only other sport that rodeo can be compared to is gymnastics."

MARIJUANA:

MARK ENGLER

Other than speeding tickets, Dan Martin had never been in trouble with the

In May of that year, Martin said he was working on his ranch north of Manhattan when a group of federal

agents seized his new pickup truck and informed him they had arrested three of his "friends" trying to buy a large quantity of marijuana.

Martin, 34 at the time, hired Topeka attorney John Humpage to look into the truck seizure.

After familiarizing himself with the situation, Humpage informed Martin he was being charged with the

crime of "conspiracy to purchase marijuana with intent to distribute.' Martin then voluntarily surrendered

himself to authorities.

The seizure of his truck and the criminal charge Martin faced stemmed from a conversation he had with undercover Federal Drug Enforcement

Administration agents in a Manhattan motel room a few weeks earlier.

A hidden camera video, which would later be used in court as evidence, showed Martin examining a 5-pound brick of marijuana and smoking a joint from that brick.

The undercover agents said they were looking for potential buyers of a large quantity of marijuana

> neighborhood of 500 pounds - and asked Martin if he would be interested.

Martin said he was interested, but did not have the money to make such a purchase. He told them he would ask around and see if anyone he knew was interested.

Martin stayed a short while longer, then left, telling the undercover agents he would get back in touch with them within the next half

The DEA and Martin agree that no contact was ever made between the DEA and Martin until his pickup seizure some three weeks later.

Martin was grouped with three other men who had been arrested trying to buy marijuana from DEA agents in a Topeka parking lot.

During the trial, the federal prosecutors also entered into evidence the telephone records of one of the defendants, James Gish, with whom Martin had gone to the motel.

Those records showed that Gish, who Martin said he had been friends with for 15 years, had made seven phone calls to Martin in the two weeks after the Manhattan motel meeting. The federal prosecutors said those records showed that Martin was interested in the deal.

Martin, who does not want to be directly quoted until after his case is decided, said the DEA, in effect, forced him into making the statements in the motel room.

He described his actions and statements as a fearful response to what he considered to be a potentially deadly situation. Martin suggested that it could have been suicidal to run out of the room saying, "No! No!" - a room where men displaying an air of experienced drug dealers were trying to facilitate a

He said the only reason he was in the room in the first place was because Gish ■ See ARRESTED page 12

Drug war in Riley fought by many people

MARK ENGLER

The drug-enforcement network system in Manhattan and Riley county is not limited strictly to police officers.

Allen Raynor, commander of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Riley County Police Department, was asked how often the Drug Enforcement Agency is involved in undercover operations in Manhattan and if the RCPD worked in conjunction with those investigations.

He said the DEA sometimes works in Manhattan, and when they do, the RCPD offers as much assistance as possible to keep out agents out of dangerous situations. But, he said, "We do a heck of a lot more undercover work than they (the DEA) ever dreamed about.

"We have paid street people working undercover. We have officers working undercover. We have people working off a debt to society of some sort. And we have people who are just interested citizens in the community," he said.

The seriousness local law enforcement agencies and some citizens display in combating marijuana is

apparent. But because of the somewhat casual manner in which some Americans, particularly college students, view marijuana use, the attention law enforcement agencies larger than the DEA give it may be surprising.

'As far as the trafficking and growing in Kansas, we consider it one of our priorities, along with cocaine and methamphetemine, because we have such a large-scale domestic growing problem," said Dale Finger, assistant director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigations. "It's a multi-million dollar industry here in Kansas.

Finger said more than 3,500 adults were arrested in Kansas for crimes

involving marijuana in 1991. Added to the lengths the law enforcement community will go toward eliminating drugs - for example, offering people marijuana under the pretense of sale on the profitable blackmarket, then incarcerating them for succumbing to that offer — is the issue

of mandatory prison sentencing. Mandatory minimum sentencing restrictions are guidelines imposed on

■ See PEOPLE page 12

RECOGNITION

▶ ENGINEERING MAGAZINE FEATURES K-STATER

MARIANN BAKER

A K-State engineering student appeared in a national magazine for his outstanding achievements.

Kurtis Nuss, senior in chemical engineering, was featured in the 1992 Winteredition of Chapter One, a quarterly magazine published by the American Institute of Chemical En-

Walter Walawender, professor of chemical engineering, said the magazine profiles four students from around the country in each issue.

Students are nominated by professors and selected on the basis of academic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities.

"It is an honor to be selected," Nuss said.

Nuss is president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and served last year as president of Chimes junior

He is currently a member of Mortar Board senior honorary and Omega Chi Epsilon, a chemical engineering honorary. Nuss is also a statistician for the K-State football team. Others featured in this issue were

chemical engineering students from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Iowa.

This is the first time in several years a K-State student has appeared in the magazine.

▶ BOYER ELECTED TO COUNCIL OF CHAPTERS

BECKY DARBY

John Boyer, associate professor of statistics, has been elected 1992 chairman-elect of the American Statistical Association Council of Chapters.

The Council of Chapters is an organization that oversees local chapters of the American Statistical Association.

The chairman-elect serves one year, becomes chairman of the council and then serves one year as past council chairman, Boyer said.

The Council of Chapters is the largest professional association of stat-

isticians in the world. local chapters, provides information Missouri chapter.

about the services of the national office, speakers and programs, and provides financial assistance to the local chapters

The council of chapters as an arm that is out there to local chapters,

Boyer received his bachelor's degree in statistics at the University of Nebraska and completed his graduate work at Michigan State University.

He taught at Southern Methodist University in Dallas for five years before coming to K-State in 1981.

Boyer has been in several offices in the local chapter and has served as The council helps establish new the president of the Kansas-Western

▶ MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM IN CAPITAL

DOUGLAS GRUSH

The K-State Men's Glee Club will be traveling to the nation's capital in March for a national seminar of the Intercollegiate Men's Choruses Inc.

Gerald Polich, associate professor in music, is the coordinator of Glee Club and said the trip will be great for the club.

"It's an informal competition, because everybody is listening to how everybody else sounds," Polich said. The club will be be gone from March 19-24.

The seminar will be in Lexington, Va., but for the final two days of the trip, the club will be in Washington,

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has arranged a guided private tour of the White House and is expected at an alumni dinner, during which the Glee Club will perform.

tion is also being planned.

Of the 70 members in the club, about 30 will go. The trip is expected to cost about \$400 per person, with each member paying his own way.

Though the Glee Club members said they are excited about the seminar, some members said the main reason for the success of the program has been Polich.

Kevin Feleay, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said Polich is like one of the guys.

"He helps loosen us up," said Feleay, a four-year member of the

Scott Thomas said he loves the concerts and singing in front of people. "It fires me up. Seeing the faces as

we perform is great," he said. Polich said K-State has a strong program, but he said it is important to travel and see other groups.

The nearest group to us is Nebraska. Kansas's Club only has about 15 members," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 2

At 1:40 p.m., a teleph reported.

At 4:45 p.m., damage to a window screen was

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

At 9:17 a.m., damage to property was filed. A

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 16:49 a.m., a Toyota Tercel, license plate BRW 156, was towed from Lot B-3 to Manhattan Wrecker for displaying an altered permit.

window of a vehicle in Lot A-12 was damaged. Loss was \$75.

At 11:45 p.m., an information report was filed for a hate note placed on a car in Lot A-3.

At 1 p.m., Randall D. Behrands, P.O. Box 71, Diller, Neb., was arrested on a Clay County War-rant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu

of \$259 bond.

At 2:08 p.m., damage to property was reported at 727 Poyntz Ave. A third-floor window was broken by a rock. Loss was \$400.

At 3:10 p.m., Kelly Z. Pultz, 1826 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving and driving 69 mph in a 30-mph zone.

At 10:30 p.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 1408 Beechwood Terrace, No. 2. Taken was a lady's nurse. Loss was \$160.

lady's purse. Loss was \$160. At 10:36 p.m., Dean F. Carey, 1851 Todd Road., Apt. C, was arrested for battery. He was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

At 1:03 a.m., atheft was reported at Rockhouse Pizza Plus, 231 Riley Ave., Ogden. Taken was \$200 and two cases of beer. Loss was \$230.

At 2:06 a.m., a theft was reported at Last Chance Restaurant & Baloon, 1213 Moro St. Taken was a woman's black leather Liz Claiborne shoul-der purse, a woman's black leather bi-fold wallet,

\$4 in U.S. currency, miscellan

and papers. Loss was \$144.
At 7:19 a.m. avehicle burglary was reported at
708 Mission Ave. Taken was a Kenwood stereo 708 Mission Ave. Taken was a Kenwood stereo amplifier, a wooden speaker box containing a 12-inch woofer speaker, Bolle sunglasses, a black nylon cassette case containing 23 tapes and a men's tri-fold wallet containing miscellaneous ID. Loss was \$904. Damage to a vehicle window was \$150. At 8:22 a.m., a burglary was reported at 611 Houston St. Taken from the garage was a Columbia 10-speed and a 26-inch mountain bike valued at \$100.

At 10:15 a.m., a theft was reported at Dillons, 1001 Westloop. Three VHS tapes were taken: "Backdraft," "Five Heartbeats" and "Out for Justice." Loss was \$184.

At 10:15 a.m., a theft was reported at Dillons, 1001 Westloop. Taken were two VHS (apes: "Cali-fornia Games" and "Jackal." Loss was \$55.

At 10:15 a.m., a theft was reported at Dillon 1001 Westloop. Taken was six VHS tapes. "Goodfellas,""Henry,""Portrait of Saria," "Godfather I, II and III" and "The Life of Brian." Loss

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Blue Key scholarship applications, which are available in Anderson 122, are due by 4 p.m. March 6.

McCain Student Development Council applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Intramural Managers will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. ■ University Counseling Services will sponsor "Who Gets Depressed? Why?" from noon to 1 p.m. The discussion is informal. Those interested may bring a lunch.

Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Wildcat Triathalon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM. "Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

Union 208. The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donna Stuber for 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. at the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The Oklahoma spring break trip will be discussed.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth McGhee Nelson for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 487.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222. Women's Soccer Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little

Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Officers will neet at 5:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

KSU American Horticultural Therapy Association will have its business meeting at 5:30 p.m. and its chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 18. Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Department of Geology Seminar Series will present "Depositional Models for Black-Shale Hosted NI-MO-PT Deposits in China and the Yukon and Speculation on Possible Occurrences in the United States," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip Fay for 2 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CORRECTION

Leon Rappoport's name was mistakenly spelled Rappaport in the story Addictions come in 2 forms" in Tuesday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Cooler with a high of 60 to 65. An 80-percent chance of rain and possibly thunderstorms. Wednesday night, a 70-percent chance of rain. Low 45 to 50

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



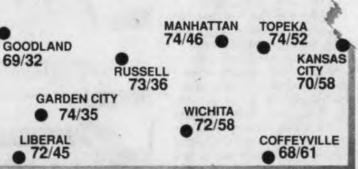
Mostly cloudy with a 50-percent chance for showers. Cool with the high in the mid-50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Dry Friday, a chance for rain and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly in the 60s Friday cooling to the 40s and 50s by Sunday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

TEMPS	SKY	Montreal	14/02	clear
86/75	clear	Rio	81/70	cloudy
54/36 54/46	cloudy	San Francisco Tokyo	63/55 45/37	rain cloudy

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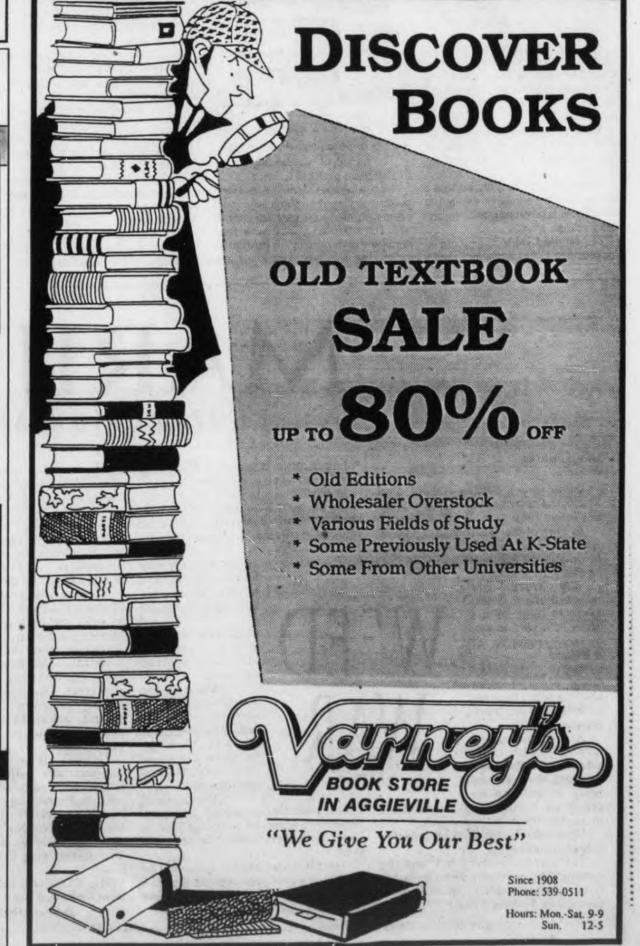
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BOARD OF REGENTS

Bill could increase monies to Kansas universities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - The state would increase spending on its universities by 3.6 percent under a bill the House Appropriations Committee endorsed

The bill would allow Kansas Board of Regents institutions to increase faculty salaries 2.5 percent. It also would increase their budgets for general operating expenses by 4 percent.

The measure would appropriate about \$1.04 billion for fiscal 1993, which begins July 1. The figure represents about 16 percent of the state's entire budget.

Regents officials sought more money for faculty salary increases and other items.

The committee's bill closely followed Gov. Joan Finney's budget recommendations, which did not include improvements sought by the regents.

"I don't think it's generous," Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, the ' committee's chairman, said of the bill. "I think it's adequate in today's times."

Under the bill, regents institutions would be allowed to spend nearly \$36.1 million more than during the current budget year.

The figures include a \$10.5-million fund in the regents office budget to pay for building maintenance

projects. Of the total spending, \$417.46 million would come from the state's general fund, into which most state tax revenues flow. That's about \$2.2

million more than Finney recommended and \$12.67 million more than the figure for the current fiscal year. The regents wanted to increase faculty salaries by 5 percent, and their proposal would have added \$8.2 mil-

lion to the proposed fiscal 1993 bud-The regents sought a 5-percent increase in funds for general operating expenses, an item that would have

added \$1.16 million to the fiscal 1993 The regents also asked lawmakers to add \$3.97 million to state univer-

sity budgets to make up for a 1-percent cut imposed last summer because of the state's fiscal problems. The committee declined. The measure also includes a state operating grant of \$6.17 million for

Washburn University of Topeka. It is not a part of the regents system, but

Drive collects \$40,000 more than 1991

Student volunteers lifeblood of phone fundraiser, administrators say

The 1992 K-State Telefund raised \$737,355 for scholarships and educational materials.

Students and faculty called alumni from Feb. 2 to Feb. 27 to raise money for their colleges and departments.

"Every college surpassed the amount it raised last year, anywhere between 2 percent and 12.8 percent," said Russ McMahon, telefund direc-

State received is up by about 1,500. Of the telefund's pledges, \$120,500 have already been paid as of Feb. 28.

The telefund raised about \$40,000 more than in 1991. McMahon said there are several reasons why. The first and foremost reason,

McMahon said, is that more students volunteered. He said about 1,200 students called this year.

There were also an additional 20

phones in the Hollis Telefund Centhrough all of their pledge cards in the time allotted.

McMahon said the telefund center itself also helped. He said he get their quota of volunteers from thinks the message that K-State is a top-flight university is reaching alumni. Even in these recessionary times, he said, alumni are choosing to budget K-State in their philan-

thropy.
The College of Arts and Sciences He said the number of pledges K- raised the most. The College of Engineering finished second in the number of contributions and amount of money raised.

> "The program would fall on its face if it were not for the telefund administrators appointed by the deans," McMahon said.

> The telefund administrators are in charge of recruiting students from each of their colleges, making sure volunteers get there and organizing their part of the telefund, he said.

John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, has been a telefund administrator for 13 years.

Each year, Dollar appoints four coordinators to work with the nine ter, which enabled the colleges to get departments in engineering. The coordinators set up team captains within each department, Dollar said.

The job of the team captains is to each department and turn in their names. From there, the KSU Foundation takes over.

Dollar said the key to success is to make sure you have enough students. He said after the first year, he found it worked better if they did not get faculty involved.

Although other colleges do not follow this policy, Dollar said he thinks alumni like it better if they are called by students, partly since some alumni did the telefund themselves.

The College of Engineering had 214 callers. The engineering college offers incentives in classes as well as prizes for the college's top callers.

'We're up more than 10 percent over last year," Dollar said, "which is incredible because of the nature of the economy around the country. I was really worried that we wouldn't do what we did last year.

Dollar said he thought part of it was due to moving to the new Hollis Telefund Center.

Teresa Pennington, senior in anthropology and political science, said she wasn't quite as pleased with the Hollis Telefund Center.

Pennington, who has called for four years, said the new location was out of the way, and although a shuttle was offered, it didn't show up the night she waited for it.

McMahon said they owe the students an apology; they were not aware of any problems with the shuttle.

students using the shuttle, the Foundation is looking into the cost effectiveness of providing it again next

Pennington said she thought this year's telefund was organized better and was also more fair than the previous years.

"People have learned to manipuand lots of prizes," Pennington said. working until the job gets done.

Upheld ticket appeals

PARKING SERVICES

She said she thought this happened less this year, but it discourages to first-time callers.

The Foundation telefund staff pull the pledge cards by time zones, departments and majors, McMahon

The telefund administrators for each college choose how the pledge cards are handed out, and each college does it differently.

Some colleges may choose to give out cards based on a caller's past experience. The Foundation does not approve or disapprove of this, but it is being looking into, McMahon said.

Pennington said she enjoys doing the telefund and keeps coming back He said due to the low number of because she can call people she called before and see how they are doing.

> "We can't thank the student volunteers enough," McMahon said.

McMahon said other colleges are paying or begging for students, but K-State gets them easily. He said he thinks students at K-State come from a different work ethic, and they've late the system to get lots of pledges grown up doing volunteer work and

Abortion bill in Senate's court

Committee may amend measure before sending to floor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Senate leaders said Tuesday an abortion regulation bill will be debated in that chamber.

President Bud Burke said he wants that debate soon.

"We will have an up-or-down vote on this bill," Burke said in an inter-

"It's clear that issue is coming to the floor. There is no place to hide, and I would hope to get it to the floor as soon as possible

We will work the bill, and I think if it is significantly amended to address the problems that are in there, it could conceivably pass (out of committee)," said Sen. Ed Reilly, chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee, where Burke assigned the

"I really like the general concept of the bill. It presents us an opportunity to enact reasonable restrictions and set a policy for freedom of choice," said Sen. Wint Winter, chairman of See REGENTS Page 12 the Judiciary Committee.

Burke, Reilly and Winter are three other work. principals in the scenario that will get the abortion issue before the Senate.

The House on Monday 82-41 passed a bill that sets conditions for having abortions in Kansas, basically keeping intact a woman's right and access to abortion.

This is why pro-life groups fought it in the House.

Burke assigned the House bill to the committee headed by Reilly, who is pro-life but said he will not block consideration of the measure. Burke's alternative was to send the

bill to the Judiciary Committee, whose chairman is Winter, a self-described "moderate pro-choicer." The Senate president said he opted for Reilly's committee because that

panel historically has handled abortion legislation. He said he didn't want to send the wrong message to either side by changing the committee assignment

this year. Burke said he thought both committees were about equally divided between legislators who favor choice and those who oppose abortion.

He said he wanted the bill worked and returned to the Senate for debate to look at a reasonable consent amendsoon, so it doesn't delay the Senate's ment."

"Legislators have enough to do without being tied up on the telephone over this issue, when there are hundreds of other issues to be decided," he said.

Reilly said his committee would work the bill, probably amend it and likely send it to the Senate for debate and a vote. He said the bill is not acceptable as it is.

Amendments Reilly said he would expect to be offered in committee would require a second physician's opinion on the viability of the fetus; prohibit all third-trimester abortions; and add some type of parental-notification provision.

Winter said he hopes to "de-politicize" the debate over abortion in the

He said there are other bills into which the abortion-regulation provisions could be amended if the bill does not come out of Reilly's committee or is amended to make it unsatisfactory to him.

"We can round off some of the sharpedges as far as the pro-life forces are concerned," said Winter. "I want parking violators

New \$10 charge enacted to cover processing expenses

to cost campus

JOHN SHARTZER

As of fall 1992, a processing fee of \$10 will be charged to students if a campus parking ticket is appealed and

Students whose tickets are overturned by an appeal will not be charged.

Currently, appeals are free - regardless of outcome. Anyone who wishes to file one only has to fill out the form and wait until the committee

Dwain Archer, assistant manager of parking services, said the fee will cover the cost of processing appeals. Archer said the quantity filed makes the processing of appeals

"The tickets have to be logged

ferred to a tracking system, and then to the hearing committee, and copies have to be made for all of the members," he said. The appeals committee meets ev-

ery 30-60 days, handling appeals that are roughly seven pages per appeal.

Approximately 600 appeals are handled in a year, which breaks down

to about 50 per month. Sherrill Young, senior in elementary education, said this is the department's way of reducing the

number of appeals, "People use the appeals process to get an extension on the due date of the

ticket," she said. Young said there aren't many valid reasons for appealing a parking ticket.

The majority of the people who get tickets are the ones who blatantly park in a spot or resist paying the

meter because they are late for class, including me," she said. Archer said the fee is not for the

purpose of fundraising. onto the computer system, then trans- ing Council passed the appeals fee.

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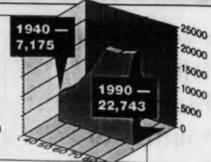
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Finney is getting plenty of appointment practice

Gov. Joan Finney has fared poorly in her ability to appoint qualified people to her staff.

Recent troublesome appointments include Jack Lacey for secretary of wildlife and parks and Jim Cobler and John Hennessy both for secretary of administration.

The moment Lacey was named, charges were flying that he did not fit the job qualifications. He's still hanging in there.

Then, almost as fast after Hennessy was appointed, there were serious accusations cast about his background. Specifically about a calender his oil company had distributed containing racial slurs and pictures of scantily clad women. He threw in the towel immediately.

Hennessy was only appointed after the previous secretary, Cobler, resigned because people were raising questions about his part in purchasing computers for the state. Both men claimed the confirmation process was raising too many questions, which wasn't in the best interest of the administration.

Finney has to hope the third time will be a charm. The most recently appointed secretary is ... (drum roll please) Finney's chief of staff.

Her daughter will take over as chief of staff until the end of the legislative session.

It's like a game of musical chairs.

Although Finney is not the first governor to have problems appointing staffers, she certainly ranks down there, especially after Mike Hayden. Without saying he was a good governor, at least he experienced success with most of his appointees.

The lesson to be learned here is the governor needs to research her appointees more thoroughly.

The Republicans in the Legislature would like nothing more than to make our Democratic governor look foolish. She's making their job too easy.

One thing the Legislature and Finney should not allow, however, is the loosening of the qualifications so Lacey or any appointee meets them. There is a bill in the Senate that would change the wording of the state statute that spells out the qualification. This would set a dangerous precedent.

Don't change the standards. Find people who are truly fit

Legislators must remember voters' views on abortion

The Kansas House of Representatives passed a bill Monday that would ensure abortion access to the people of

The bill, among other things, repeals a 1969 Kansas law that made abortion a criminal offense and prevents the state from interfering with a person's right to have an abortion until after the fetus is determined by a physician to be able to live outside the body.

It also prohibits city and county governments from passing abortion restriction legislation, requiring a woman under the age of 16 to obtain counseling before undergoing an abortion and imposing stricter penalties on those who block access to a medical clinic or interfere with its business.

The bill is a reactionary measure on the presumption that the U.S. Supreme Court may overturn Roe v. Wade sometime in the near future.

This bill now moves on to the state Senate, where it perhaps will face an even tougher battle to reach the governor's desk.

Gov. Joan Finney has promised to review the bill but has also threatened to veto it in its present form.

What this means is that if the bill gets past the Senate and is vetoed, it will again be on the floors of the House and the Senate for a possible override. The bill passed 82-41 in the House, two votes shy of the two-thirds margin it would need to be overridden.

We would hope that senators and representatives will keep in mind the voters and not just their reelection campaigns and religious views when they go to vote on this bill.

Although Kansas has some of the most lax abortion regulations in the entire country, and perhaps some actual restrictions that need to be looked at, the legislators should keep in mind those people who would need an abortion for more than just a matter of convenience.

Kansas has stood for choice for many years, and it is obvious that the majority of Kansans, however slight, are for choice, Wichita's Summer of (subliminal: media circus) Mercy aside.

OLLEGIAN

NEWS STAFF (532-6556)

Erwin Seba

News Editor

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Weed Your Body of Meat

ackie McClaskey, our student body president, said I am the first vegetarian she has ever let ride in her car.

I kind of tricked my way in the vehicle, though, because we were halfway to our destination before she found out that I do not eat meat. My memory kindly reminded me that she is an agricultural economics major.

Oops. Yes. This University, town and state, for that matter, do not appreciate non-flesheaters.

I call it flesh, the food I avoid. because the term is accurate. But that confuses many people who think for some reason the word only applies to humans. Let me tell you, however, the hamburger or turkey on the sandwich you eat is flesh. "Meat" is a merely a euphemism. But you can call it what you like.



CHRISTINE VENDEL

I'm not trying to convince the entire campus to not eat meat. I am not that stupid. I realize raising livestock is the livelihood of many families, and some people just won't want to change their lifestyle. I'm merely advocating making an informed decision.

Many doctors, for instance, have suggested restricting consumption of red meat because eating it is not very healthy.

For reasons of health, I decided to give up red meat for Lent a few years ago. After Easter, however, I must admit I ate a hamburger here

he big step for me to give up flesh altogether came after Thanksgiving last year. I listened to a tape by the Smiths called "Meat is Murder." The lyrics talked of sizzling blood and the unholy stench of murder. It really hit home because it referred specifically to Thanksgiving by saying, "And the turkey you festively slice, it is murder."

I thought about it. I know I could not kill a turkey myself to put on the holiday table. Just because I am too weak-stomached to kill my own food, what makes it right for someone else to do it for me?

This argument for vegetarianism meets with much criticism from my friends and co-workers. (Note the distinction between the two.)

I won't delve into my reasons for adopting this particular argument, because it is one of personal morality. Either you feel compassion for other living creatures or you do not.

The morality of killing alone, however, was not what really pushed me over the line. I always tell people, don't just do something because everyone else does it. Question everything for yourself, and make an informed decision.

For example, I may tell my roommates and Collegian coworkers to vote for a certain presidential candidate, but do they commit? I think not. Rather they say something roughly equivalent to, "I'm going to vote for whom I please, based on what I have learned about each candidate." Why they don't follow the same line of reasoning for flesh consumption is an enigma.

Anyway, I proceeded to the Manhattan Public Library and checked out two books about vegetarianism, one focusing on the ethical issues and another on health. I could relate to the former, but it was because of the latter that I gave up flesh.

he literature painted pictures of rotting flesh. It's pretty gross, but more importantly, it's also probably a major cause of colon cancer. You see, our bodies use a lot of time and energy breaking down consumed flesh.

Beef and pork rot in our systems before they can be eliminated from the body. Flesh sits and decays in our intestines, which very likely is what causes the cancer. A sidelight to this is that nitrates used to process the flesh, and pesticides or fertility drugs consumed by the now dead animal, all sit there as well.

Oh, I can hear it now, and I've heard it before, like, "What about all of the pesticides on your fruit and vegetables, Miss Weedeater?" as I'm affectionately referred to by the Collegian staff.

Well, the body does not take as long to break down fruits and vegetables. So it does not sit there rotting. Although I concede pesticides are also a problem for me as a vegetarian, the health risks are mitigated.

Another health issue involves the actual processing of animal carcasses. Ask anyone who works in a slaughter house if they eat much meat. You may be surprised. They know things we don't, since the slaughter house is so far removed from that neat little package of flesh we see in the grocery store or Burger King sack.

Even ignoring the sanitation arguments, some skeptics will go so far as to say we are not omnivores because the human body was not designed to eat animal flesh at all. The mere fact that flesh has been eaten for so long does not make it

The situations are totally different. Our ancestors did not eat as much meat as Americans do today, besides that, they hunted what they ate.

And as far as needing flesh, that may be the biggest fallacy. No one food is essential, including meat, which is just protein and fat.

We in the Western world get too much protein anyway, and who the hell needs more fat in their diet?

Just because I refuse to eat meat doesn't mean I'm a health freak. As a matter of fact, I'm eating a chocolate doughnut as I edit this. The point is that whatever you put into your body must be your choice.

Make it an informed one. Christine Vendel is Government/City Editor

I Don't Want My Vegetables

hate vegetables. They're against my religion. What religion that is, I will not name specifically. It's not that I worship a vegetable god, and I'm not a "granola girl" or "tree hugger."

Why don't I eat vegetables? Simple.

They taste yucky, and they have a slimy texture.

I grew up on homegrown vegetables. My parents planted a large garden every summer. But even when the vegetables were fresh, I only ate corn, peas, leaf lettuce, cherry tomatoes, green beans and potatoes.

I don't do canned vegetables. To me, that's sacrilege.

My older sister and I used to have contests to see who could be the most inventive in getting rid of her vegetables. Our parents would make us sit at

the dinner table until we ate all of our veggies. We would drop them on the floor, put them in our napkins. spit them in our milk glasses or flush them down the toilet.

CARLA JONES Mom finally caught on to

these tricks. She would sit and watch us until we choked them down. Brussels sprouts were the worst.

Because of my hatred for vegetables, I must supplement my diet with another food group meat. I am a firm

l am a

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beef.

Many of

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arteries.

believer in meat eating. I was raised on beef. Many of my relatives died of hardening of the arteries. It is a way of life for most farmers You America. don't feed a harvesting crew bean sprouts and

soybean products. They will those vegetables as an appetizer and then ask, "Where is the real meal?". Our dinners at

home always had a formula. We had beef, potatoes, a green vegetable and a gelatin salad. or Christmas

a couple of years ago. my parents gave me a side of beef. It was one of the greatest gifts I have ever received. I am still eating from that side of beef.

This is not to

say I will not associate with belligerent. I seriously doubt I will vegetarians. I have a friend who is a vegetarian. I know several more.

Trying to find an eatery that serves all of our culinary preferences is sometimes quite a

I went to Lawrence with this Veghead friend for New Years Eve to eat and party with some of her other friends. We spent 40 minutes trying to figure out where the heck

Along with strict vegetarianism, I am also against diets.

Diets make people cranky. People don't like to eat rabbit food or roughage if they are forced to eat

Another aspect of vegetables that amuses me is the "first-date eat out thing" some women do when they are with a new man. They sit down at the restaurant and order a Caesar salad and a glass of water or diet pop.

These women don't want to make the wrong impression on the first date by eating more than their

dates. But after they аге committed, off goes the

facade. Warning guys! This dainty bird-like creature before you will turn into Miss Food Vacuum when

she knows she

has you hooked. My ex-husband and I gained 40 pounds after we got married. We didn't have to watch our figures anymore. We had hooked someone.

e would wake up hungry at 2 a.m. on a weekend and drive to Junction City

just for a steak and eggs breakfast at Denny's. It was wonderful.

There is nothing like a good steak for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Real people doeat meat. Real

people also don't eat meat. It is your personal choice. My parents still put at the bottom of their letters,

"And remember, Carla, eat your veggies. Yeah, right. Don't even expect me to give up eating meat

just because vegetables are good for you". Meat vegetables can both be good for you if prepared properly, or bad for you if not prepared properly. I hate vegetables just because they are good for me. I'm that thickheaded and

ever learn to like most vegetables. I just can't get past the feeling of slimy, warm, mushy Brussels sprouts sliding down my throat as I try my hardest not to gag.

EDITORIAL CARTOON













LETTER

WHAT MAKES A "REAL MAN?"

Editor,

What makes a "real man?" Some people will try to tell you it's how many women he's taken advantage of, the beer he drinks or the football team he roots for. I'd like to quote rapper Michael Peace in saying. 'What makes a man is what comes from the inside out, not from the outside in." In the choosing of David as the king of Israel, the Lord said to Samuel that while a man judges man by appearance, God looks at a man's heart (1 Samuel, 16:7). So what counts is what the man holds at the center of his value system. This value system displays

itself in the man's actions.

There was a book a few years back claiming that "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," among other "unmanly" actions. I would submit to you that real men are judged by God under some pretty heavy requirements. But these are not impossible if the man relies on Jesus' power to resist temptation. Among those things that real men

Real men wait until they're married to have sexual intercourse. Real men save themselves for their wives. And when they are married, real men don't commit adultery. God forbids adultery (Exodus 20:14). And that's precisely what extramarital "affairs" are

adultery. Real men display honesty,

integrity, stability, purity and fidelity. Real men practice virginity until marriage, or if it's too late for that, celibacy until matrimony. Don't just practice "safe" sex, abstain from sex altogether until you are married. If you are unmarried and you're still a virgin, don't be ashamed. Be proud. If you've lost your virginity, now is the time to make a decision not to have sex again until marriage. And those of you whom God has blessed with a wife, love her. Your wife belongs to you and you belong to her. Having sex with anyone but your wife is committing fraud (taking something that isn't yours).

Again to the bachelors: even if a girl isn't married, God knows who her husband will be. Having sex with her is defrauding her future husband

Men of K-State, take a stand. Flee from sexual immorality. ... he who sins sexually sins against his own body," (1 Corinthians 6:18,19). "Marriage should be honored by all, and the marriage bed kept pure," (Hebrews 13:4). We wish to challenge the men of K-State to practice responsibility in their relationships.

Andrew Burden Freshman in music education And 75 others

Not all awards based on need

Independent students, parents qualify for SLS, PLUS loans, Pell Grants

MEGAN MULLIKIN

Students have other options for financial aid if they do not qualify for aid on a need basis

Aid from most federal programs are awarded on the basis of financial need.

However, the PLUS Loan and the Supplemental Loans for Students are not, according to a Department of Education information booklet.

The ACT family financial aid packet must be filled out first to determine if the student is eligible for financial aid.

The student receives the report forms after about six weeks and turns them into Office of Student Financial Assistance to be evalu-

"A student must fill out the ACT packet so that the need analysis can be done on the student's information, and if they are not eligible, they can begin filling out the forms for the SLS and the PLUS loans," said Annita Huff, assistant student financial aid director.

Both of these loans have variable interest rates that change July 1, based on the 52-week treasury bill, Huff said.

The interest rate is currently at 9.34 percent and can never exceed 12 percent.

A student or parent can borrow up to \$4,000 a year and a total of \$20,000 per student.

Most payments are about \$50 a month, Huff said, but payments on the SLS loan can be deferred after a bank's verification.

"If a students get a deferment of payments, then they are only charged the interest during their schooling and the principle after graduation,'

The SLS is for students who are categorized as independent.

To be independent, you must be

court, married or a graduate student. The PLUS loan is for parents of students.

"A lot of parents are using it, because it is very difficult for middle-income families to get aid. This gives them something to fall back on." Huff said.

The Pell Grant, SLS and the PLUS loan all have available funds if a person qualifies.

However, the campus-based funds are limited because the money comes from federal allocations and other sources.

"We have limited funds for the campus-based programs," Huff said. We give priority to the applications that come in by the deadlines. "The funds are just not available

if a student applies as late as a month before school starts." Huff said there is a K-State schol-

arship application for which any student may qualify. The application, after reviewed by the financial aid office, is given to the student's school.

The school reviews it to see if the student is eligible for any funding

24 years old, a veteran, a ward of the from the particular school, she said. These applications and ACT packet need to be filled out every year.

There are booklets and pamphlets about financial aid and how to go about getting it in the financial aid office in Fairchild Hall.

"We're trying to do more to educate students about how to apply and when to apply by talking to different groups on campus, high-school groups and parents," Huff

"We provide a lot of publications about the aid. However, a certain amount of responsibility falls on the students shoulders to read and absorb the information. It's a two-way street."

According to the Department of Education information booklet, there are other sources of funds.

Each state has a State of Higher Education Agency that has information about programs funded by the state and U.S. education depart-

The public libraries have information about private sources of

Bill centralizing pesticide regulation to go before Senate

Farming groups favor bill, but others prefer local control

PAM FRAHM

Collegian

During a legislative session full of city versus state controversy, there is one bill that seems to be in favor of rural interests.

The bill would prohibit cities or counties from restricting pesticide use. Several Kansas agricultural organizations, including the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Corn Growers

Association, favor the bill. The Kansas Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved the bill last week, and it is expected to go in front of the full Senate this week.

The bill would make void any city, county, township, cemetery or drainage district regulation of pesticide use or application.

It would also prohibit cities or counties from regulating parking of trucks carrying pesticides or prohibiting spraying of pesticides on playgrounds.

Gordon Hibbard, communications director for Farm Bureau, said Farm Bureau is in favor of the bill, calling it something "that will bring conformity to our state.'

The legislation would bring all pesticide regulation to one centralized authority and allow one state agency to conduct all enforcement, he

Three organizations oppose the bill, said Chris Wilson, director of public affairs for the Kansas Fertilizer and Chemical Association.

In testimony last week, the Kansas Rural Center and the Kansas Sierra Club said they oppose the bill because they favor local control.

The Kansas League of Municipalities has said it opposes the bill because it has no current application.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Grant to enhance landscaping in inner-Kansas City areas

Hall Family Foundation to benefit Boston Heights, Mount Hope communities

SUSAN DONOVAN

Flowers and trees in two east Kansas City neighborhoods are worth more visually appealing. \$48,000 - or more.

Design received a \$48,000 grant from the Hall Family Foundation in Kansas City, Mo., to rehabilitate and upgrade the inner-city neighborhoods

of Boston Heights and Mount Hope. K-State landscape architecture professors and graduate researchers are collaborating with Habitat for Hu-

manity to complete the project. The program builds affordable

housing in urban neighborhoods. The first community neighborhood

Kansas City, Mo. Community members presented ideas about how to make their neighborhood or street

Graduate research assistants and The College of Architecture and landscape architecture professors were on hand to sketch and draw landscape improvement ideas.

"Our goal is to generate ideas and let the residents of Boston Heights and Mount Hope make the suggestions they want," said Rick Forsyth, director of the Center for Planning and Design Innovation.

"What we will do is take these suggestions and interest back and look for common themes," he said.

John Laney, executive director of workshop was Monday night at the the Hall Family Foundation, said the Linwood Multipurpose Center in premise of the rehabilitation project

is to have 10 individual demonstration properties in the neighborhood where the actual landscape improvements will occur.

"Our goal is to find a formula to enhance the reputation and appearance of the neighborhoods consistently," Laney said.

Workshop participants worked in groups to generate landscape improve-

Ideas presented included planting grass, trees, shrubs and flowers, installing landscape lighting, hanging plants and picking up trash. The grant would help pay for these improve-

"I can see my neighborhood changing right before my eyes," one resident said.

Patricia Cann, resident of Boston Heights and Habitat homeowner, said she has a nice home and knows she needs to make outside improvements.

"I can start making improvements just by picking up trash around my yard and around the empty lots," Cann

"People judge the value of a house by the outside. If houses look bad on the outside, people will think the in-

sides are just as bad." Cann said she knows Habitat and K-State mean business, but residents need to see the project actually in the

She said people will become more involved if they see their neighbors outside working on their houses or

LaBarbara Wigfall, assistant professor of landscape architecture, stressed the importance of neighborhood unity and appreciation of the

"You, the people of Boston Heights and Mount Hope, must feel you own this community," Wigfall said.

"In whatever activities and improvements take place, you must know that they are your ideas and your suggestions."

Forsyth said they are more concerned about getting people interested in the project, rather than just designing final solutions.

The people of Boston Heights and Mount Hope are the solution," he

John Pritchard, head of Habitat for

Humanity in Kansas City, said the turnout for the workshop was much better than he expected.

"The turnout was excellent. However, we need to get more teen-agers involved," Pritchard said.

"Many youngsters don't get beyond the television, let alone think much about gardening.

Kevin Strehle, graduate research assistant, was brought to the project as an illustrator. He said it is his job to create a visually stimulating picture from the residents' suggestions.

Strehle and Forsyth agreed that it is essential to realize the importance of public service.

Forsyth said this community project builds responsible citizens who care for their land and neighborhood.

Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD) is a synthetic hallucinogen, or psychedelic, that affects a person's perceptions, sensations, self-control, thinking, self-awareness, and emotions. Discovered in 1938, LSD is odorless, colorless, and tasteless. The effects of LSD are unpredictable. The user may feel several different emotions at once or swing rapidly from one emotion to another. Bad trips may last a few minutes or several hours. Flash-

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556

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The main mind-altering (psychoactive) ingredient in marijuana is THC, but more than 400 other chemicals also are in the plant. The potency of the marijuana now available has increased more than 275 percent over the past which require concentration, swift reactions, and coordination. Marijuana smoke has been found to contain more cancer causing agents than is found in tobacco smoke.



is the active chemical found in tobacco. Its chief hazards are emphysema, chronic bronchitis, heart disease and cancer of the lungs, larynx, and mouth. Smokers are sick in bed an estimated 88 million more days each year than non-smokers. Nicotine kills approximately 340,000 Americans every year.

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rebounding crucial against NU

Containing Chandler will be Howard's primary duty in last Big 8 road game

PATRICK OBLEY

When it comes to naming the dangers of playing Nebraska, Cats coach Dana Altman has no trouble naming the top hazard the Cornhuskers pose.

"We have to rebound well against them in order to have a chance to win," Altman said.

Such a response doesn't seem logical on the surface, since the Cats haven't had a problem competing for boards despite the four-guard lineup.

But, the 18-7 and 6-6 Huskers do boast three of the Big Eight's top 10 glass cleaners.

The trio is led by center Derrick Chandler, who is wiping windows

at an 8:2 per game clip. Dapreis Owens (6.6) and Eric Piatkowski (6.5) will also pose problems for the Cats on the

But considering the Cats' torrid shooting in wins over Colorado and then-No. 6 Missouri last week, there may not be many boards up

If there are, the Cats will counter with post man Wylie Howard (7.2)

and 6-foot-4 inch Vincent Jackson. "Nebraska is a very big team and they're very physical," Howard said. "We all are going to have to rebound well, especially Vince and Ski (Jones).'

Howard said what made Chandler dangerous was his experience.

"He's more athletic than I am," Howard said.

"He knows the inside game well. He knows when the offensive man is getting ready to step in, and he can outposition him."

Despite such a bad forecast, the Cats have confidence in their conference games.

"We're to a point where we look forward to playing and challenging the rest of the league," Altman said.

"I can't remember a game where we've been beaten badly on the boards, but this week presents a whole new set of challenges."

Jackson said opponents now know K-State is no longer an easy

"Teams around the league know now that we're coming to play," Jackson said.

"In the past, when teams heard K-State was coming, they would think, 'It's stats time,' and they thought they would shoot baskets and go home. It's not like that anymore."

Reasons for the turnaround are based in work ethic in games and in practice, along with the new fourguard game plan...

"In the past, we weren't shooting the ball well, and we had to make up for it by rebounding," Altman continued

"Now, since the shooting has come around, we're that much better for it

"Still, if we're going to win the ball game in Nebraska, we're going chances to sweep the remaining to have to outrebound them on their own floor.'

The Bob Devaney Sports Center floor has been a graveyard for Big Eight opponents. Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas have left Lincoln as losers this season.

They have the opportunity to really hurt us inside with our fourguard set," Altman said.

"They'll drop down inside, and Wylie Howard, John Rettiger and

Vincent Jackson are going to have to take that away."

Similar matchup problems were posed to Altman by Missouri last Saturday when Jevon Crudup did that very thing.

To counter it, Altman had Askia Jones drop down to the post when the ball was on his side of the court.

As a result, the Tigers' inside game was corralled just enough for the Cats to pull off the 73-69 win.

Nebraska's trees down low will not doubt be a test for the fourguard set, Altman said.

"The four-guard is something that's just clicked for us," Altman

"It's helped us build confidence. We've handled the ball better, and I don't think we've lost much on the rebounding end."

After the Nebraska game, the Cats will close out the Big Eight regular season with Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State ticket office is offering a spring break special \$7 ticket for that game. All the \$7 tickets will be general admission and can be purchased at the regular K-State ticket outlets.

for grabs.

NIT or NCAA? Who cares, says Altman

Cats coach will find five guys to play if K-State's in either tourney

DAVID SVOBODA

Well, Coach Altman, what will you do if yousteam doesn't get an NCAA tourney bid, and the NIT is the tourney that comes knocking at your door? What do you say, Dana? Will you play? Will the players want to go?

"We'll find five guys," he says.

Enough said. At his weekly meeting with the media Tuesday, Altman made no mistake that he was of the belief that an NIT berth was a virtual certainty, and that his players would have no say in whether or not the team accepted such a bid. If one came, he said, this would be a dictatorship. He'd vote, and his would be the only vote that

But the Wildcat coach, as has

tournaments, choosing to emphasize his team's upcoming games with Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

They're games that, dare it be said again, will significantly impact whether K-State plays in the NCAA tourney or the NIT.

Even Altman admitted that

"We need to win a couple more," Altman said of what will be necessary to get his Cats - 15-10 overall with 13 wins against Division I teams - into the NCAA's Big Dance. "And I think a lot of it has to do with where you finish in the conference."

The importance of an upperdivision conference finish is one reason Altman is putting so much significance on tonight's game against Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., been the case in every meeting of and Saturday's matchup with late, downplayed the talk about Oklahoma State in Bramlage

If the Cats - now in sixth place in the Big Eight with a 5-7 loop mark - splits the games or drops two, a second-division finish is a virtual certainty. That seconddivision finish,

"It was a gradual

progression. There was a

realization by the players that

coupled with some lopsided early losses, would make winning the Big Eight's postseason that we needed to do." tournament a 100-percent necessity if the

Cats were to make it to the NCAA's field of 64, Altman said.

And the final two games are big with regard to seeding that conference tourney. Kansas and Missouri are considered locks for the No. 1 and 2 seeds.

(This week) means everything for the Big Eight Tournament," Altman said. "There are a lot of things to be resolved in that three

through seven area."

That Altman's team has been able to post a 5-4 league mark in its last nine games and inch back into tourney consideration has been a combination of renewed confidence

and realization that the effort the players were putting out wasn't enough, we weren't getting things done Altman said.

times - Altman on December and January, we weren't playing

the Cats' turnaround

hard, and weren't working hard in practice," he said. That changed, Altman said, as

the players began realizing that they were the problem and could be the solution as well.

'It was a gradual progression," he said. "There was a realization by the players that we weren't getting things done that we needed to."

Senior center Wylie Howard



Vincent Jackson shoots for two of his 18 points at Saturday's victory over Missouri. The point total was a career high.

agreed with his coach.

realize what it takes to win," Howard said in assessing the difference in the Wildcats in December and January and the Wildcats of February and early

The new Wildcats - the Wildcats playing with the pressure of tournament berths hanging

around - are preferable to the old "Some of the new guys started to ones — those that had their coach playing Russian Roulette with only one chamber lacking a bullet.

"Those are two different kinds of pressure," Altman said of dealing with the adversity of blowout losses and dealing with end-of-season tournament pressure. "This is good pressure, and that other pressure wasn't very good."

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Canseco's wife drops charges

MIAMI (AP) - The wife of Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco will not press charges of aggravated battery against her husband for ramming her BMW with his Porsche, her attorney said.

"She doesn't believe anything intentionally happened. Nobody was harmed," said Esther Canseco's lawyer, Luis Delgado. "It's not her intention to proceed with the case."

The only problem is the final decision is not hers.

The decision on whether to prosecute is made by the state attorney's office and that will depend on how "prosecutable" the case is, said John Hogan, chief assistant state attorney. The state hasn't decided yet.

"The victim doesn't make that call," Hogan said. "It's not uncommon for victims of domestic violence to ask that we don't prosecute, but we don't necessarily follow that."

Canseco is to be arraigned on the charges on Thursday.

Canseco was arrested Feb. 13 and was freed after posting \$5,000 bail. The argument started at dawn after Canseco took his wife's purse and would not return it, police said.

Both have refused to say what they were arguing about.

CATS BASKETBALL: Jones player of week

Cats forward Askia Jones was named the Big Eight's player of the week for his role in K-State wins over Colorado and Missouri.

Jones scored 17 of his game-high 21 points in the first half of the Cats' 74-66 win in Boulder. Against Missouri, Jones sank two free throws in the last 30 seconds to seal K-State's 73-69 home win over the Tigers. Jones again led the team with 20 points.

LADY CATS: Miller gets 2nd team All Big 8

Senior point guard Mary Jo Miller was named second team All Big Eight Sunday. Junior forward Leah Honeycutt received honorable mention.

Karen Jennings of Nebraska, Lisa McGill of Oklahoma State, Kay Kay Hart of Kansas, Shelley Sheetz of Colorado and Missouri's Vantrece Williams comprised the first team.

OUT OF THE BLOCKS

Trask hopes for 'healthy' showing at NCAAs

MARGO KELLER

Distance runner Todd Trask is setting a slower pace - until he weathers a cold virus and finds out if he has a spot at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Depending on the final times he produces this weekend at the Last Chance Qualifier Meet at Iowa State University, Trask will travel to Indianapolis to participate in the 3,000-meter

While his time of 8:02.77 minutes is just off the 8:01.20 required for national qualification, Coach John Capriotti said only six runners in the nation have ran under that time. Another six nationally, including Trask, have

made the provisional qualifying time. While Trask is not competing in the Last Chance Qualifier, the meet will be the last opportunity for collegiate competitors to claim a time under the provisional mark. If no competitors are able to run faster times, Trask's time will allow him to compete in Indianapolis March 13-14.

Trask, a senior from Healdsburg, Calif., placed fourth in the 5,000-meter run at the Big Eight Indoors Championships Friday in Lawrence. Despite suffering from the virus he and many of the distance runners acquired last week, he clocked a time of 14:30.90.

"The pace felt comfortable, but I didn't have the endurance," Trask said. "In that race, the leader had a national pace. Coach Capriotti felt that if I had been well, I could have kept up with

The competition at the ISU qualifier meet will be similar to Nationals, Trask said.

"We competed against Iowa State, who was second in the nation last year. It's nice (to race against them) because it set me up for the Nationals," Trask said.

He had the second-best time in the 5,000 meters, 14:27.23 minutes, going into the meet.

Trask only ran the 5,000 meters at he Big

Eight Championships. Due to his virus, he did not participate in the 3,000 meters. "It was Saturday, and there was no use since wasn't going to bring us any more points,'

Trask said. "It would have just set me farther

back in getting well. "It was kind of a letdown," Trask said. "I hope to rest and take good care of myself so I can get well."

Although not having the chance to vie for the conference title in the 3,000 meters, Trask is still a seasoned competitor.

Along with indoor and outdoor track season. Trask is an all-American in cross country. He placed 29th in the NCAA Cross Country Championships in 1991.

The emphasis on the next two weeks will be staying in shape and getting well.

"We will have easy runs with probably fast intervals in between," Trask said. "We have cut down from 16 miles a day to eight miles to just

stay fit." Not only setting his sights on Nationals, the senior in exercise physiology plans to participate at the Olympic Trials in late June. He said he was the third American on the list and eighth on the list of international contenders in the 3,000

Trask said he does feel pressure in competing. "It does place a little," Trask said. "It's part of the competition though, and being able to deal with it."

Trask's first task is to tackle the cold virus

before national competition. "He has a chance of going to the finals (at Nationals)," Capriotti said. "We're backing him off right now and letting him take the next one or two days really easy."

Capriotti said the key for the next two weeks would be "getting him healthy and getting him to work on his speed."

By March 13, Trask should be back on track and in top form for the 3,000 meters.

BASEBALL

Cats sweep pair from SWMS, 7-5, 14-5

COLLEGIAN STAFF

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - The K-State baseball team continued its winning ways Tuesday, sweeping a twinbill from Southwest Missouri State 7-5 and

In the first game, the Cats fell behind 5-3 before notching the come-from-behind win.

Leftfielder Brian Culp rapped a run scoring double to knot the

game at 5-5. Two batters later, Jeff Ryan knocked a two-run homer which would prove to be

the game winner. Brian Heirholzer was the game's starting pitcher. Rob Reinisch replaced Heirholzer and recorded his first win. Brett Bock

notched his second save. In game two, the Cats sent 15 batters to the plate in the fourth

inning, scoring nine runs.

inning with a solo homer. Later in the inning, Spalitto stroked a two-The wins were the fifth and sixth in a row for the Cats, who

Jason Spalitto kicked off the

improve to 9-3 on the year. K-State will stay on the road,

heading to Southern Mississippi for a three-day stand beginning Friday. Over spring break, the team will play in Florida.

Gambling takes fun out of watching games



MARGO KELLER

March Madness is maddening. Okay, I'll agree the NCAA tournament is the highlight of the collegiate basketball season.

We see arch-rivals (as in the other school down the road) that seem to beat the system and the point spread to claim the coveted title. But just as we grin and bear it, luckily a new King (if not a Duke) of the courts takes the crown.

With the Big Eight being well represented in the Top 25, the dream of another Big Eight NCAA Champion is feasible. (I am not at all endorsing the University of Kansas for this accomplishment just any other team in the Big Eight.)

While the talk of who will be receiving bids has been discussed since the beginning of basketball season, it reaches a new intensity

competition takes place.

While classes adjourn for a week and laid-back spring break plans unfold, people will have even more time to put in their bets, verbally and financially, for the "chosen"

Who needs the extra pressure of trying to decide who rightfully should be at the NCAA tournament or who to bet on?

But for the restless fan who needs more excitement than just sitting in the stands, there is sports betting. Perhaps for these financially-fit fans, at least before the game, they have the chance to be in the game in a non-physical sort of way.

The best approach? Take it like the Cats do, one game at a time.

We should at least be able to see the Cats at the National Invitational Tournament, which in its hey-day was the tournament to tout about.

During the '40s and '50s, the NIT was more coveted than the NCAA. The first NIT was held in 1934 at Madison Square Garden in New York City where eight regularly scheduled doubleheaders were played.

The project was devised by New

every time another collegiate York sports writer Ned Irish and several other sports writers at the request of New York City's mayor James Walker. Walker had requested three years earlier, in 1931, the group of writers set up a college basketball program to raise money for jobless citizens during the Depression, according to Stanley Cohen's book "The Game

They Played." Sports betting evolved during that time. The '50s were plagued with scandalous collegiate teams that received money first, and jail sentences and fines for pointshaving incidents later.

While blatant game rigging hasn't surfaced lately, it doesn't mean it doesn't happen.

The latest question is whether Jerry Tarkanian and his Running Rebels engaged in point-shaving last season.

But what makes March Madness the most maddening is the fervor to which basketball has succumbed to predicting the spread.

According to the April issue of Sport magazine, Danny Sheridan reports more than \$1 billion could be bet on the NCAA tournament, and half of these "investments" would probably be illegal. A decade earlier, the figure for the entire tournament was a mere \$10 million. Last year, the championship

game alone had a hefty \$400 million payoff.

The two teams playing in the championship game are the only ones with reasons for winning their risk-taking fans have their own

Cohen writes in his book that sports writer Jimmy Cannon dubbed basketball "the slot machine of sports." Basketball became big business to the gambling world when the "spread," also called "price" and "line," was introduced.

The essence of the spread is that wages could be centered on the margin of victory, rather than the old way of betting on the favorite or risking it in on the underdog.

The best bet yet? Don't bet at all. How can you bet on any of the Top-10 in which all except Indiana were beaten two weeks ago.

Although I hate to bring up the topic of the infamous rival clash two weeks ago, it proves the point. The Cats playing against now No. 3-ranked KU, can make things happen. The 52-54 score attests to the fact that games can be won or lost within seconds.

Iowa State to dabble with altered lineup

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State coach Johnny Orr is making good on his threat to revamp his lineup. He just hasn't figured out yet exactly what he'll do.

Orr said Tuesday night he would meet with his staff Wednesday morning to decide who would start in Wednesday night's home game with No. 3 Kansas, which has clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight Conference championship.

The Iowa State sports information office issued a tentative lineup of Skip McCoy and Brian Pearson at guard, Loren Meyer at center, Julius Michalik at one forward and either Fred Hoiberg or Donnell Bivens at the other forward. That lineup would put Justus Thigpen, Ron Bayless and Howard Eaton on the bench.

Orr, who raised the possibility of changing his lineup after a 96-70 loss at Oklahoma last Saturday, said he had to do something to shake his team out of its doldrums. The Cyclones have lost four straight games and Orr says they've quit hustling.

"We just don't seem to have the fire we had," he said. "We came from behind so many times, we've done so many things that I think we kind of ran out of gas. Maybe the guys that haven't had to do that so much can get in there and get us going again.

If Orr changes his guards, he'd be benching his leading scorer (Thigpen) and assist leader (Bayless). Orr is unhappy with their passing, saying other players on the team aren't getting enough shots.

'We have a young team," Orr said. "Down the stretch, it would be nice if we had some senior leadership."

Pearson and reserve forward Brad Pippett are the only seniors who get much playing time.

With two games left, Iowa State is 18-10 overall and 4-8 in the Big Eight. The Cyclones' chances of going to the NCAA tournament have just about fizzled out unless they can win the Big Eight tourney to get the league's automatic berth.

At one time, Iowa State appeared to be a shoo-in to make the NCAA field.

the race just to promote his ratings as

to the instincts of hate and divisive-

ness, while former drug czar Bill

Fitzwater said Buchanan appeals

a TV commentator.

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 with Washington."

The Democratic returns in Georgia showed Clinton with 62 percent, Tsongas 19 percent, Jerry Brown was third at 8 percent, trailed by Sen. Bob Kerrey at 5 percent and Sen. Tom Harkin, 2 percent.

In Maryland, Tsongas had 40 percent to 33 percent for Clinton. Brown, had 9 percent.

Clinton was leading for 87 delegates from the two states; Tsongas

few hopes except to survive for the next round of voting.

The same exit polls showed blacks helping Clinton to his victory in Georgia and his strong second place showing in Maryland.

Tsongas was favored by upscale voters, as was the case in New Hampshire two weeks ago, according to a CNN analysis.

Tsongas looked forward to three Super Tuesday contests in the North-

Bush was sure to win in the other states where Republicans voted, including caucuses in Minnesota and Washington.

But it was Georgia wh Buchanan pinned his hopes for sustaining his campaign.

"The impact of Georgia will be great," he said as he stumped during the day in South Carolina.

The exit polls in Georgia showed Buchanan's candidacy fueled largely by anger about the lingering reces-

Buchanan voters were four times more likely than Bush voters to rate the economy as poor and more than twice as likely to say their personal financial situation is worse off today

than it was four years ago. The Democratic list of states voting included a primary in Utah as well as Maryland and Georgia.

There were caucuses in Minnesota, Washington, Idaho and American Samoa.

Tuesday's multi-state contests stretched financial and organizational resources, with 383 Democratic and 198 Republican delegates at stake.

Democrats were looking to the Kerrey and Harkin competed with eight contests for a demonstration of nationwide appeal after a string of early contests won by regional favor-

> Tuesday's contests were a key warm-up for an even bigger round of balloting one week hence: primaries in eight states, with nearly twice as many delegates to be allocated.

> Bush, who fielded only 53 percent of the vote in New Hampshire's primary two weeks ago and lost 31 per cent to an uncommitted column in South Dakota, was encouraged by some fresh statistics during the day.

> The government issued two positive economic reports, one detailing a spurt in new home sales, the other an upturn in the government's economic forecasting

Bush may have been conciliatory to Buchanan's supporters, but the White House seemed it was trying to nudge the conservative commentator from the race.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater ex-

lenge would damage Bush's re-elec-

Even before the votes were counted, the campaign had turned to the states next up on the calendar.

Clinton and Tsongas were already airing TV commercials in Texas and Florida, next week's Democratic

battlegrounds. Fitzwater said Bush would be campaigning in at least seven states in the

next week, with more stops likely. In advance of Super Tuesday comes Saturday's primary in South

This was the week the campaign turned nasty.

Kerrey was talking of the Democratic race, but could have been speaking of either when he observed, "This is not a love fest.

Buchanan ran the most memorable commercial of the week, showing gay men in leather in an advertisement meant to tar Bush as some sort of pornographer for allowing the controversial federal grants issued by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bush unleashed surrogate attacks in reply.

Democrats grew rowdy, a reflection of the heightened stakes.

Kerrey said Clinton's decision not to serve in Vietnam made him ripe as a "soft peanut" for GOP attacks in the

Tsongas was attacked by all his rivals - Clinton leading the charge

-for his pro-business economic proposals and his support of nuclear

The Democrats staged debates in Colorado, Georgia and Maryland in the space of little more than 24 hours. and the highlight was an exchange between Clinton and Tsongas.

Clinton, referring to a Time magazine article, said Tsongas wanted to build hundreds more nuclear power

"That is a lie, that is a lie, that is a lie," Tsongas replied.

"Then just say no," Clinton responded.

Tsongas couldn't - he supports construction of smaller plants than now exist - but he did call repeatedly for a cease-fire in the Democratic war of campaign commercials.

There were no takers on that ac-

count, although several of the Democratic candidates voiced the belief that any one of them was preferable to four more years of Bush.

There were no debates on the Republican side and little for the two camps to agree on, except that Buchanan's challenge was stronger and more intense than anyone envisioned just a month ago.

Buchanan attacked Bush in his controversial campaign commercials and on the stump.

George Bush's campaign is hollow. He has no ideas," he said.

Bush criticized Buchanan for wav-

ing the white flag of surrender on trade. He rarely mentioned his rival

His surrogates weren't nearly as

White House chief of staff Sam

Skinner suggested Buchanan was in

Bennett said the president's challenger "certainly flirts ... with fascism."

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS

Transfer fair gives students option

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY - About 300 St. Mary of the Plains students weighed options at a college transfer fair where 46 colleges, universities and the U.S. Army offered alternatives to their soon-to-close school.

St. Mary announced it would close its doors at the end of June, and students have been scrambling to find another school where they can continue their educations.

Jeff Miller, dean of admissions, said Tuesday that colleges from Iowa and South Dakota had chartered planes to attend the fair. All of the Kansas state schools and many four-year liberal arts colleges were represented at

An estimated 500 students attend St. Mary's Dodge City campus. Many

colleges have offered transfer agreements so the students can obtain their degrees more easily, Miller said.

At the transfer fair, students said some of their St. Mary's credits would not be accepted by other schools, forcing them to add a semester before they could graduate.

"I thought I'd be able to be done in another year, but now that I have to transfer to another school, I have to meet their added requirements on top of what I already need, and that will probably take a year and a half," said Christi Sills, a St. Mary junior.

Kansas Newman agreed to take over St. Mary's outreach programs in Garden City, Liberal, Pratt and Colby as well as St. Mary's Lumen program, which prepares lay people for careers

ECUMENICAL

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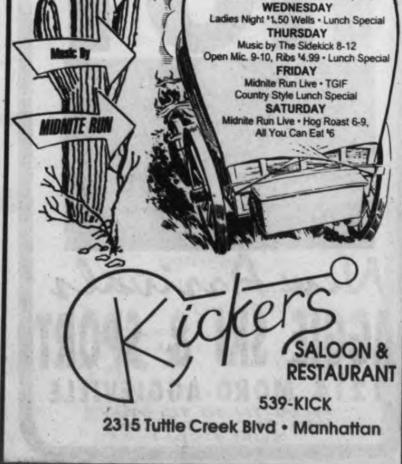
Miller Lt.

19 to Enter









ENTERTAINMENT

Royal Lipizzaners to perfom at Bramlage tonight

Historic white stallions return to K-State

SUSAN DONOVAN

Michael Jackson says he believes it doesn't matter if you're black or white.

However, it does matter if you're a performing Royal Lipizzaner Stallion.

The Wonderful World of Horses, starring the world famous Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, will perform at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are available at Bramlage ticket out-

Lipizzaner stallion blood lines date back to Ghenghis Khan and his territory. These stallions are born a dark brown or black, and their coats eventually turn white.

"A lot of people don't know that Lipizzans are not born white." said Troy Tinker, master of ceremonies for the Wonderful World of Horses.

They are actually born bay in color, which is a dark brown or black," he said. "They start changing colors at five or six years of

Tinker said sometimes a mare will not change colors at all. These stallions remain black their entire

He said these unique horses are considered a good luck charm, he said.

The black Lipizzaners do not perform with the the white ones, because the different colors interfere with the visual appearance of specific routines in the show. But, the black stallions do participate in individual routines.

The stallions have special abilities to maneuver and make spectacular leaps. Military techniques are apparent in many of their rou-

Tinker said Lipizzaner stallions have a unique place in U.S. hisIn April 1945, just weeks before the end of World War II, the 42nd Squadron of the U.S. Army's 2nd Calvary made heroic efforts to save Lipizzaner stallions in Hostau, Czechslovakia, from a German breeding depot.

Louis Holz, president of the 2nd Cavalry Assoc., said 675 Lipizzaner stallions, mares and colts were rescued from a German breeding depot in Hostau.

Holz participated in the evacuation, which was known as Operation Cowboy, under Gen. George

"Out of a total of 675 horses, zero were injured and zero were killed," he said.

Holz said Operation Cowboy was a well-organized mission that went off without a hitch. He said the maneuver was successful because it was arranged and negotiated between the United States and Germany.

"There were no problems with this operation because of negotia-tions," Holz said.

"The Germans thought it would be better to surrender and meet with American demands rather than to the Russians, who were approaching soon."

Holz said the deceased Col. Reed was quoted in interviews as saying the death and destruction of war depressed him. Col. Reed said it was "mandatory for him and his troops to save a piece of culture for

"The culture Reed was speaking of was the Lipizzaner breed of horses," Holz said. "The U.S. Army literally stopped the war to save culture and horses."

Holz said the actual evacuation took two weeks, moving the horses 35 miles and returning them to Austrian control.

The Lipizzaners stayed in the Austrian mountains for 10 years until the Russians moved out in

On the road again with K-State Singers

Non-music majors make up group of 'singing ambassadors'

It might come as a surprise that none of the K-State Singers are music

This is because one of the requirements is to not be a music major.

Gerald Polich, professor of music, said this is a requirement because if an individual were both a music major and a K-State Singer, there simply would not be enough time for both. He said majoring in music is time consuming with all the practice and performances involved, and being involved with the K-State Singers is also time consuming.

"The singers perform between 30 to 50 times a year and rehearse every day for two hours," he said.

Polich said the singers initially audition with him and just sing. There are 100 auditions given, and then 25 singers are selected to audition a second time. The second audition requires dance also. Second auditions are judged by both himself and K-State Singer alumni

The K-State Singers have been around since 1954 and currently consist of twelve vocalists, a percussionist, a bass guitarist, a pianist, a sound technician, the director and the choreographer.

Some of their tour stops other than Kansas have included Missouri, California - including Disneyland and Sea World - Arizona, Texas, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Colorado and Washington, D.C. They have also toured overseas to Asia, Europe and the Arctic to entertain American military personnel for the USO and De-



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Collegian

K-State Singers Luke Ellis, junior in elementary education, and Nancy Andeel, senior in modern languages, perform with the group recently. The group consists of 16 students, all of whom are non-music majors.

partment of Defense. These tours have established the group as K-State-'s 'Singing Ambassadors," Polich said.

The singers are often invited to entertain at national meetings and the Midwest Regional Governors' Con-

The singers have also performed at three World's Fairs held in Vancouver, British Columbia; New Orleans and Knoxville, Tenn.

Alice Brende, junior in elementary education, said she joined the singers because she wanted to continue performing after high school. "I love to sing," she said.

Brende said she plans to continue to entertain and has gained valuable experience. She said the singers are close and have fun on road trips, even though there is a lot of work to do.

Fine line between games, war in 'Gallipoli'

Running is way of life, then method of survival, for soldiers in Australian film

ROB DE CORTIE

Collegian

Running is what "Gallipoli," the last Kaleidoscope film before spring break, is all about.

This slow, yet strong, movie directed by Peter Weir describes the tragic journey of two Australian runners and the fine line between game

The movie opens at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

"Gallipoli" tells the story of two young Australian farm boys during World War I, culminating in the 1915 slaughter of Australian troops at the Turkish peninsula of Gallipoli.

Archy (Mark Lee) and Frank (Mel

Gibson) meet at a provincial track competition in May 1915. They become friends and trek across the outback of Western Australia to Perth, where they are separated when assigned to different divisions.

In a training camp in Cairo, Egypt, they see each other, and together they go into the Gallipoli campaign against

The story of "Gallipoli" is simple, but penetrating story about friendship

1119 Moro

and innocence.

Everything in the movie is a prelude to a finish: a race to Gallipoli.

make running a way of life.

The boys run for money on the grounds of Western Australia. In the desert of Egypt, they run for honor and glory. Finally, on the battlefield of

Gallipoli, they run for their lives. The action in "Gallipoli" carries on rather slowly, especially in the beginning. But the movie is a great

pictorial beauty, in which Weir shows a strong sense for detail and refine-It is an anecdote of two boys who

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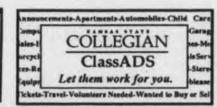
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Tuesdays, March 17- May 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m.



For registration information call UFM at 539-8763.



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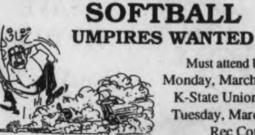
SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS **INTRAMURAL ENTRY**

> DEADLINE Thursday, March 5, 5 p.m. at the Rec Complex-Rec Services Office

> > MANDATORY

SOFTBALL **Managers Meeting**

Wednesday, March 4, 4 p.m. Union Forum Hall



Must attend both clinics: Monday, March 16, 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212 Tuesday, March 17, 5 p.m. Rec Complex

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Reserve equipment for spring break trips now.

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The Louis Vieux Elm towers over the 55-foot bucket truck used to get the men into the tree. Its award winning circumference-312 inches, height-100 feet, spread crown-91 feet. (Below) Joel Brinker positions himself on the main trunk above the rich soil farmland that is fed by the Vermillion River.

Trimming the Quiet Giant

Joel Brinker-arborist

hree men with ropes and chainsaws have been trimming the entire Kansas State Forest northeast of Wamego since Friday.

They plan to be finished by Thursday. That soon, because Kansas's only forest consists of one tree - the Louis Vieux Elm.

Standing 100 feet above an open field, the world's largest elm is getting a trim from Brinker Tree Care of Manhat-

"This is a serious decision-making process, because we have a champion tree here," said Joel Brinker, owner of Brinker Tree Care.

"I have to protect the height and spread of the crown. I have to be aware about what I cut," he said. One cut could seriously alter the size

and shape of the tree. The Louis Vieux Elm, which was

named after the first owner of the land in the mid-1800s, was the Kansas Champi-

The Oregon Trail runs past the Louis Vieux Elm after it crosses the Vermillion River. Vieux was the owner of the land and bridge around the river and tree. His tombstone sits on a hillside that overlooks the treetop. on in 1978, the U.S. Champion in 1979 and the World Champion in 1985.

When it was last measured, the tree stood 100 feet tall. Its crown spread 91 feet, and the circumference of the trunk was 312 inches.

"Someone had to notice the size of the tree by at least 1977," Brinker said. "It was then the tree was nominated."

The landowner at the time deeded the land under the dripline to the state forester for as long as the tree lives, Brinker said.

The tree and land became the only land the state forestry division owned, so the area became known as the only onetree forest.

"After the large branch to the south broke off, someone counted the rings and determined that portion of the tree to be 125 years old," Brinker said.

He said his speculation as to the age of the tree is about 130 years.

This is the fifth time Brinker has worked on the elm. Each time, he has had to cut branches out to avoid possible storm damage.

Louis Vieux settled along the Vermillion River. The river is one reason the tree has grown so big.

Vieux charged people to cross the river on the Oregon Trail. When Vieux died, he was buried on a hillside still in sight of the tree.

The wind makes it interesting," Brinker said, after coming down from the tree on Saturday amid 20-mph gusts

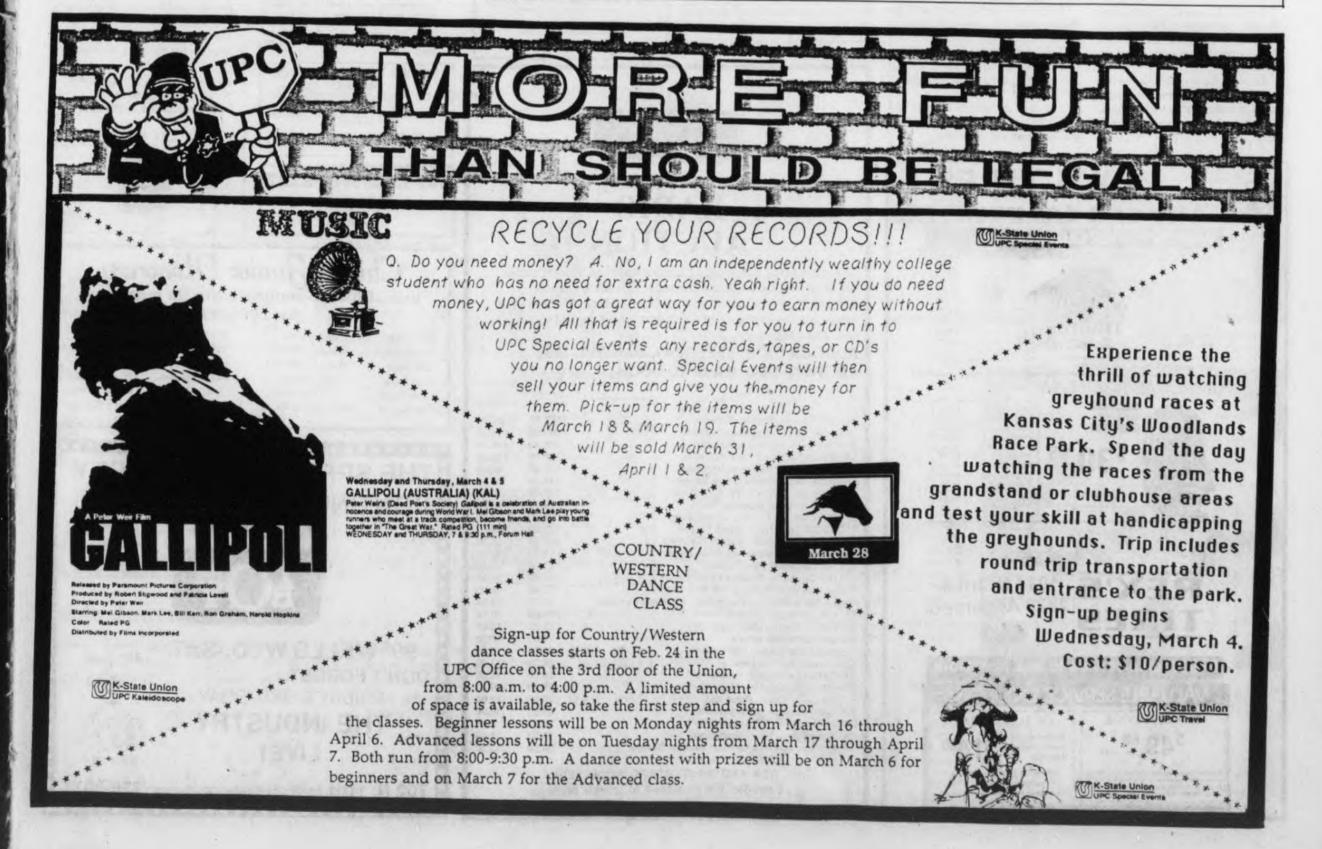
"It (the wind) blows more freely than when the branches weren't trimmed. It's not preferable conditions. It increases the risks and makes trimming more diffi-

"If I had to choose, I'd do without the





Photographs and Story by Brian Kratzer



Drama overcomes disabilities

Acting class mutually benefits kids, KŚU students

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

K-State students are helping disabled children overcome their handi-

Disabled children from the Manhattan school district are learning to deal with their special problems by interacting with K-State students through an improvisation and acting

Theatre for Special Populations allows 30 K-State students to work one-on-one with disabled children and help them interact with each other in a positive way, said Norman Fedder, distinguised professor of speech.

"These children have a variety of handicaps - being confined to wheelchairs or mental handicaps," Fedder said.

"Some of them might be fine physically or mentally, but may have trouble adjusting to their classes because of problems at home or for other reasons," he said.

The K-State students must lead three class activities, lead an out-ofclass drama session and write their reactions to each class.

Every week, the students pick a theme, Fedder said.

One such theme was "If you could be anything, what would it be?" The whole class then formed a

large circle, and the leader asked each child what their choice was.

"Be anything you want, and I'll sprinkle magic dust on you with my wand, and you'll be it," said Roxanne Silan, junior in pre-nursing, as she tried to get the children into the activ-

Each child used imagination to act it out, and the class participated along with the child. One child wanted to be a comedian, and then proceeded to do

Two area high-school seniors will

Tania Gilbert, Manhattan High

spend a week learning firsthand about

government when they attend the

Presidential Classroom program in

School, and Miguel Quinones, Junc-

tion City High School, were chosen

from the Upward Bound program to

be in the nation's capital Feb. 29-

March 7, said Reggie McGowan,

debating, meeting about 400 students

from around the world and interact-

ing with important governmental fig-

instructed by presidential cabinet

members, and students will be able to

give input about important current

Many of the workshops will be

They will be attending workshops,

Upward Bound director.

ures, he said.

issues.

Manhattan, Junction City seniors

will participate in Presidential Classroom

AREA HIGH SCHOOLS

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

Washington D.C.



Tammy Sutton, 18, knocks Charles Manz, 17, out while taking on the role of her favorite person, Hulk Hogan, during a recent skit. Sutton and Manz are members of Theater for Special Populations class.

his own stand-up routine.

who they wanted to be, a skit was created with the help of the K-State students that illustrated the imaginary figures in further detail.

Fedder said the children have a chance to express themselves and receive positive feedback.

"The whole thing is about selfesteem," Fedder said. "Some of these kids are beaten down, and so when they participate in the activities, they just blossom," he said.

Silan, who was one of this week's

"It shows the kids that the people running the government are really

That openness, he said, is an im-

"Often, we feel divorced from the

because people often feel they have

national government. They can come

back and tell their friends and family,

'This is what to do if you want to

Gilbert and Quinones also will tour

"There are going to be students

She said she also is looking for-

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Washington, D.C., and participate in

from all over the world, and I'm really

looking forward to meeting them,"

ward to the extensive debate in which

each student will participate.

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SALE P155/80R13 P165/80R13

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make your perceptions known,'

little say in government decisions.

people who have ears and will hear

you," McGowan said.

McGowan said.

social events.

Gilbert said.

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Two students to learn government firsthand

portant part of Presidential Classroom, essay and interview process.

leaders, said she has liked working acting out in the class with the chil-After all the children expressed with the children and seeing them develop into their own personality.

> Monica Clifton, senior in speech pathology, said she also enjoys the interaction with the disabled students.

> "You learn to appreciate their abilities and what they can do," she said. You pay attention to how they communicate, and when they get their message across, you see them get so excited because you understand

Many of the students said it allowed them to let go of their stress by

The debate will address four cur-

Upward Bound is providing funds

rent issues, including the environment

for Gilbert and Quinones trip to Wash-

ington, D.C., said Lora Boyer, Up-

ward Bound academic services coor-

The two were selected through an

Students who wanted to attend

Presidential Classroom wrote an es-

say explaining why they were the best

candidate. Everyone involved with

Upward Bound read the essays and

Independent judges then inter-

viewed the four candidates and se-

lected a representative and a runner-

up. Gilbert was selected by this pro-

cess, Boyer said.

selected the top four, Boyer said.

and teen pregnancy, she said.

Melanie West, senior in speech pathology, said when she participated in a drama session, she learned to let go of her nervous feelings about planning her wedding.

The students develop their own drama sessions during the Thursday

"The more fun we make it, then we're not embarrassed to let go," West

Ouinones was selected for the pro-

gram automatically, because he is the

senior with the highest grade point

average in Upward Bound, she said.

sas, they will speak to some area civic

groups and will answer questions other

Upward Bound participants have.

When the students return to Kan-

Gilbert said she really wants to

Upward Bound has been sending

bring back positive views of how the

students to Presidential Classroom

since 1981, and the government learn-

ing program has been in existence

We Take Tips Bay or Night

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532-6556

government works.

COLLEGIAN

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Announcements

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Need help seeking employment in the Architectural profession? My Kansas City firm has an option for you. If you are interested in attending a career counseling seminar, write Teri B. Price, TBP Architectural Services, Inc. 5613 Nall Ave. Roeland Park, KS 66202 or call (913) 384-6929.

SPRING BREAK!!!

South Padre from \$99 per person 5 nights Bahamas Cruise \$299

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for information call: Stephanie 537-0891

> COMING ATTRACTIONS

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ATTENTIONI ATTENTIONIII Due to Spring Break the Deadline for placing Classi-fied Ads is Noon Friday, March 6 for the Monday, March 16 Collegian.

CASH FOR Collegel Don't miss your oppor-tunity for the scholarships/ financial aid you are qualified forl Call or write for in-formation on our scholarship search service and a free copy of "Ten Ways to Strech Your Scholarship Chances". Cash for College, P.O. Box 952, La-wrence, KS 66044. (800) 475–3388 ext. 3360.

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ClassADS

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CUB SCOUT Biscuit and Gravy Feed, Sat-urday, March 7, 1992 7a.m. - 1p.m. First Christian Church 115 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan. Adults- \$2, children - \$1.

Automobiles for Sale

1980 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. T-tops, excellent 350 V-8, AT, PS, PW, PB, PL, new paint, no rust \$2800 negotiable. 776-7299 or see at 1428 Laramie.

86 CARAVELLE, four-door, Automatic, air condition, \$1,800 call 539-2555. Noon-5:30p.m.

1986 HONDA Accord LX-i. Includes radar dectector and two extra tires. Call Gel-mine 532–2947.

1988 CAMARO froc T-top automatic loaded, red, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, 889–4342.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

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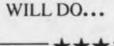
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Michealangelol Nation-wide this virus starts annually on March 5. Disinfect your computer before this virus cannibalizes your hard drivel Too late, you say? In most cases, we can re-capture your information. Schedule your preventive maintenance today! Connect-ing Point Computer Center, 539-0801.

PLENTY OF Portable Powerl Mitsubishi 286 with one meg, 40 MEG drive, three and one-half and five and one-fourth drives, and external keypad. \$995 MicroTelesis (Lunchbox- style) 386 with CGA gas plasma screen, one meg RAM, 40 meg (17 ms) hard drive, full size keyboard and four expansion slots, \$1400. Call 537-2937 and make offer.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employ with reasonable caution.

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AUCTION DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1992

AUCTION TIME: 9 A.M. TO NOON

	1000000	
Yamaha Scooter: Brooks Yamaha	\$895.00	\$360.00
Ladies' Watch: G. Thomas Jewelers	380.00	155.00
Dirt Devil Can-Vac: B & L Vacuum	299.95	120.00
Set of Four Farmland Tires: Ampride	280.00	115.00
Portrait Package: Heirloom Portraits	156.00	65.00
Briefcase: Mid America Office Supply	148.95	60.00
Complete Car Detailing: VP Auto Wash	110.00	44.00
\$50 Gift Certificate: Drapery World	50.00	20.00
3 - VCR Clean and Lubes: Circuit Shop	32.00	13.00
2 - \$25 Gift Certificates: Wash Palace	25.00	10.00
2 - \$25 Gift Certificates: Carlos O'Kelly's	25.00	10.00
Two Month Membership: Nautilus Fitness	75.00	30.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: Ben Franklin	25.00	10.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: Rusty's Last Chance	25.00	10.00
Winter Protection Package: VP Auto Wash	20.00	8.00
Round-Trip to KCI from Manhattan: Travelers Express	57.00	23.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: Steve's Floral	25.00	10.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: Little Caesars	25.00	10.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: Arby's	25.00	10.00
Fragrance Gift Basket: The Palace	40.00	16.00
KSU Sweatshirt: The Palace	26.00	11.00
3 - \$25 Gift Certificates: Shoney's	25.00	10.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: One Hour Photo	25.00	10.00
2 - Two Large Pizzas: Pizza Hut	29.00	12.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: Vista Drive-In	25.00	10.00
Deluxe Car Wash: VP Auto Wash	20.00	8.00
2 - Cocktail Party Trays: Bockers II	35.00	14.00
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(continued from page 10)

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Position in the FENIX Adult Student Service Office, \$87.50 per week, 20 hours per week through May 13, 1992. Job description available. Resume and letter of application due March 6, 5:00 p.m. in Holton Hall 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Arm TENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army National Guard would like to help youl In addition to monthly drill pay, we offer the following incentive programs: \$2,000 bonus, \$6,120 G.I. Bill, and the \$10,000 loan repayment program. By serving two days a month, and two weeks a year you could qualify for up to \$28,000. To find out if you qualify, call 537-4108.

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STUDENT COMPUTER Dispatch: 15 to 25 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated: Monday and Wednesday 7 a.m. til 12 p.m. Tuesday 8:30 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 til 2 p.m., and Friday 7 a.m. til 11:30 p.m. Must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. March 6, in room 2 Farrell Library.

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR skilled in pen and ink to collaborate on stories for young people. Write Dave Lemire, Box 8622 Pratt, KS 67124.

WILDCATS NEEDED— Summer counseling and staff for Easter Seal Camp serving people with disabilities in the heart of the Colorado Rockies. For more information, call (303) 892-6063, or write Rocky Mountain Village, P.O. Box 115 Empire, CO 80438.

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14X70 WITH deck. Two bed, two bath, with garden style tub. Includes all appliances and central air, 537-8003.

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1 Russian

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4 Patriotic

7 Vagrant

8 Game

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abbr. 1 Edible 28 Violinist mush-Isaac room 30 Political 2 Wild org. 33 Noted goat 3 Danielle American Steel's

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American inventor 16 Brooks or Blanc 17 Lariat

19 Maple genus 20 Light or

feature

18 - in the

lead-in 21 Disney's Little Mermaid 23 Saccha-

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rine 25 Class reunion attendee, for short

Yesterday's answer

16 Lost and Found

FOUND- CALCULATOR with IEEE template in Paslay Lecture Hall. Call Kathy to identify. 537-8134.

SMALL ENVELOPE found in the Chapel on 2/28/92. Call Johnny King at 532-5909 or come by Bluemont Hall room 22 to claim.

20 Parties-n-More

PARTY TUB- 300 gallon punch bowl, hot tub, or two ice beer kegs \$75. 537-2687.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

AVERIE: HI my special onel DWO.

KING, PAC-MAN, Rowdy Radar, and MVP-Watch out KSU woman, the man with many names and many stories behind those names is 22 today! Before his next B-day, there will be more stories, come be a part of them KSU woman! Happy B-day TP!! -Helen Keller-

LAUREL, my game is improving! Those lessons at Cottonwood are worth every penny. I want a rematch. - Hardy.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BUSED ADULT male, white shepard needs special home, shots, neuterd. 532-5776, 17845919, 14562592.

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AVAILABLE MAY 1st own bedroom, share kitchen and laundry, in country place for horse. \$200/ month all bills paid. 1-456-

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom off-street parking, close to Aggieville, campus, \$140 per month, utilities paid, 539-2017 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bed-room furnished apartment, very close to campus. \$198/ month plus one-half utili-ties. Call Wade at 539–6847. Available

ONE NON-SMOKING male to take over lease, now till August, on two-bedroom basement apartment located across from campus, own large room, lots of storage off street parking, available immediately. \$195 all utilities paid. 539-0248.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$120 plus one-half 1369

WANTED: FEMALE roommate who is a serious, clean, non-smoking student. Ask for Celeste 776-6470.

WANTED: TWO non-smoking female room-mates. One-half block off campus, own room, \$180/ month plus 1/4 utilities, Au-gust lease. Call Army or Heidi 776-7638.

25 Services

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or T.S.

14 Christmas

12 George

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SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

·Same day results ·Call for appointment

Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 820 car amp \$150 532-2496, Mike.

28 Sublease

IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE \$175 plus one-third utilities, call Eric at 537-9060 or 776-0058.

SUBLEASE REASONABLY one bedroom in nice, spacious three-bedroom apartment from mid-May to July 31, 537-3386 ask for Dustin/ leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice two-bedroom, two- four people, \$300 plus utilities; call 539-3360.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- June 5- August 5.

Three bedrooms in Woodway Apartments. \$150 month each. Call 532-3260. SUMMER- NICE, two-bedroom, close to campus, room for two-four. 539-2278.

URGENTI NON-SMOKING female needed to sublease townhome immediately. One-fifth utilities, shuttle and more. Roxanne, 776-8828 or Monica 776-6301.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET for spring break. March 6- March 15, Kansas City to Washington D.C. round trip \$338 down to \$300. Call 539-2185.

30 Travel/Car Pool

NEEDED GIRL to carpool to northern part of lowa over spring break call 1-456-2832

NEEDED: TWO- three people to share condo in South Pagre. Call 539-2252 for more

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212 SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun \$449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896.

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33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

SPORTS CARDS for sale or trade, leave message, Dave 537-2616.



By Eugene Sheffer

Shoe



Jim's Journal

Today Tony and I went to Disney land.

time for all the rides.

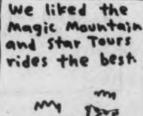


we waited in line for a long



The problem is. too many damned idiots come to this place!" Tony said.





By Jim Dikkers





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Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals S

People

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

judges to force them to dole out prison sentences to certain offenders, such as drug traffickers and those convicted of crimes involving firearms. The restrictions do not give judges the leeway to levy alternative, possibly more beneficial, forms of punishment.

All this activity aimed at stopping marijuana and other drug use might make some taxpayers wonder if incarceration rates are becoming a serious burden on them.

We're dealing with a situation right now where we have 1.2 million people incarcerated in the United States, and we have 2.5 million people on probation," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan. "If present trends continue, if the prison population continues to grow, the National Institute of Corrections estimates that in 1992 the United States will have to construct and open four facilities with a capacity of 500 beds per week to house all the inmates."

Slattery said the situation is out of control, and it is time for the policymakers to acknowledge changes must be made regarding removal of mandatory minimum sentence restrictions so judges can administer justice in a firm, but fair, manner.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he agreed he was "basically against mandatory minimums." "It should be up to the judge," he

"We have to make sure that the punishment fits the crime," Slattery said. "I've always believed that we have to deal with our non-violent offenders in an entirely different manner than we deal with our violent offenders. It doesn't make much sense for us to lock up non-violent offenders in jail for a long period of time with violent offenders."

Slattery said he was familiar with the Dan Martin situation, but refused to comment on it until it had run its full legal course. But he said he regarded Martin's 5-year prison sentence as an example of punishment not fitting the crime.

In 1988, Martin was sentenced to a mandatory minimum five-year sentence for conspiring to purchase marijuana with intent to distribute. He is out of jail now pending a new trial. A U.S. District Court judge granted his motion for a new trial because the court found Martin's attorney had a conflict of interest that had adversely affected his counsel's representation.

"I don't think there's much in Martin's background that would indicate that he is a violent man," he said.

For years now, the American people have been hearing about the Drug War. Opinions vary among law enforcement officials and politicians as to whether or not it's being won.

"We're trying it, but we're not winning it," Kennedy said.

Government reports vary. Some indicate overall illicit drug use is down, and prices of drugs are on the rise, which some consider to be a step in the right direction. Others reports point to availability, and suggest drugs are as prominent in society today as ever.

Arrested CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had told Martin he knew the people. At the very most, he said, he had gone there to smoke a joint.

Martin said he only spoke to Gish one time in the weeks after the motel meeting, not seven. He said the other calls had been picked up by his answering machine, and when he did speak with Gish, it was in reference to the purchase of a used dump truck.

Martin never got to tell his side of the story to the jury. He said Humpage, who was defending Gish as well, was adamantly opposed to either of them testifying.

Although all four defendants were tried together, they each had varying degrees of evidence against them.

Gish and the other two defendants had been arrested in the Topeka parking lot holding about \$120,000 in cash.

On one end of the spectrum was Martin with his limited involvement, and on the other was Tom Evans, who along with being arrested trying to buy the marijuana in Topeka, had had numerous telephone conversations with agents regarding the deal, most of which the DEA agents recorded.

Martin said Humpage told him testifying would be disastrous, because it would open him up to cross examination about his apparent knowledge of marijuana use in the motel room the smoking of the joint and discussion regarding the purchase — and his knowledge of the other defendants' involvement in the conspiracy.

Being under oath, Martin said, he would have had to admit he did have at least some knowledge of a purchasing scheme among the other defen-

attorneys, William Rork and John

for all of the defendants would be to take the Fifth Amendment and try to force the government to prove its case without possibility of cross-examination because in the event that one defendant fell, they all would fall.

Martin never told his side of the story, and after a short trial was convicted and sentenced to the mandatory minimum five-year prison sentence for his offense.

Nearly three years later, Martin, who was serving time at a minimum security work farm in Leavenworth, appealed to the U.S. District Court of Kansas to overturn his conviction due to ineffective assistance of counsel on Humpage's part.

Humpage, who Martin had ceased to employ after his incarceration, had also been defense counsel for Gish.

Martin said he sought a new trial because he believed Humpage's defense had been compromised by his representation of Gish as well. Martin claimed there had been a conflict in defendant interest based on Humpage's advice that he not take the

During a one-day hearing to allow the U.S. District Court to hear Martin's motion, the court heard testimony from Martin and Gish on Martin's behalf, and attorneys Humpage and Rork for the government's position that the conviction should be upheld.

Judge Richard D. Rogers found that Martin had "demonstrated a conflict of interest that had adversely affected his counsel's representation.'

Rogers granted Martin's motion that the sentence be vacated and oring a new trial.

In Martin's case, his marijuanarelated crime conviction was based on his telling undercover agents Rob-Martin said Humpage and the other ert Benton and James Woods he would be interested in buying a large quan-

Ambrosio, decided the best defense tity of marijuana, but he would first need to make arrangements to gain access to the funds necessary

Those records indicated Martin told Woods and Benton he would get in touch with them within a half an hour of leaving the motel. Those records also indicate he did not.

Butanother defendant, Tom Evans, returned to the Manhattan motel room and told the agents they would know the following morning if Martin had plans to participate in the deal.

In Judge Rogers's written summary of his decision to set aside Martin's conviction, he referred to Martin's "distinctive familiarity with marijuana" and the fact that Martin wanted to make the purchase."

But aftermentioning Evans's statements that he would know the following morning if Martin would participate in the buy, no other language in the judge's opinion indicates the evidence entered into the trial proved Evans ever made that specification to the agents the following morning or any time subsequent to the motel meeting.

Yet the fact remains that, based on the evidence, the jury in the trial found Martin to be "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt" of the crime of conspiring to purchase marijuana with intent to

Martin is currently a free man. But Rogers's decision has been appealed by the government.

Martin currently awaits the outcome of that appeal.

If Rogers's decision is overturned, Martin will return to prison. If not, he may face another trial where he may once again be convicted and forced to go back to prison.

Martin said he is now "basically broke" because of the nearly \$60,000 he has spent in legal fees.

lake the ce, ifference, SESSION'92 **WASHBUR** UNIVERSITY

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Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 for state aid. The figure for fiscal

1993 represents a 4-percent increase. The bill includes \$1 million to allow the University of Kansas to start planning for the reconstruction of Hoch Auditorium, a historic building that provided the campus's largest

classroom space. Most of the building was destroyed by fire in May.

However, the committee rejected an amendment to add \$1 million to the K-State budget to allow it to expand

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, who made the motion, said the University's main library is inad-

"The heartbeat of a research uni-

versity is its libraries," Hochhauser

For fiscal 1993, the bill would ap-\$169.38 million to K-State, an

increase of 1.9 percent.

\$14.6 million to K-State's Veterinary Medical Center, an increase of three-tenths of 1 percent.



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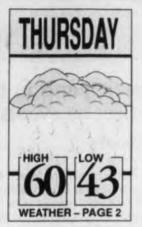
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KANSAS STATE

THE FUTURE OF

Kansas Legislature speaks to Student Senate at 7 tonight in the Big Eight room.

PAGE 3



THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 111

LEGISLATURE

State Senate approves new legal limit of .08

LISA TINNIN Collegian

The Kansas Senate passed a bill to tighten the drinking and driving laws. but some legislators and many people who will be affected say it is fraught with problems.

A bill to lower the blood-alcohol content level from .10 to .08 for a conviction of drunk driving was passed by the House last year. The bill was unanimously approved last week by the Senate, after some amendments were added. It has now moved to a conference committee for review.

Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, chairman of the House Judiciary committee, said the Senate's version of the bill creates two tiers.

"If you are between .08 and .10, you have the opportunity to convince the judge you were not really drunk," he said.

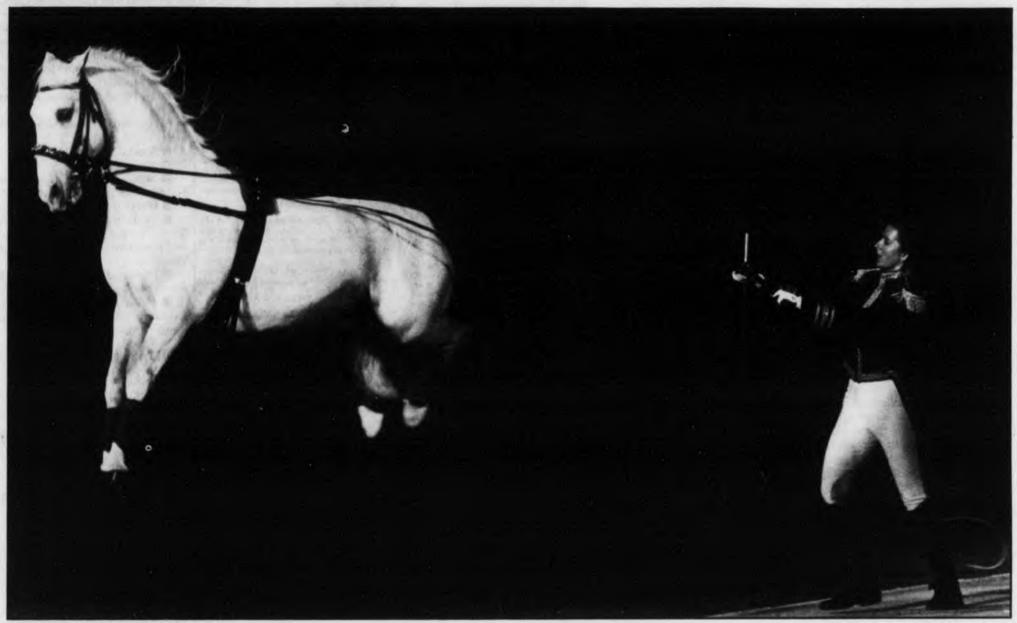
Solbach said that would be problematic.

"It would cause a lot of problems for law enforcement. It gets away from our per se law now and goes to a presumption that is rebuttable," he

Solbach said he is against the bill as it is written now.

"I do not think it gives us anything, and it creates all kinds of law enforce-

See DRINK Page 8



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Leaping Lipizzaner

Andrea Spenser, a rider with the Wonderful World of Horses show, directs Conversano, a Lipizzaner Stallion, in a maneuver called a capirole Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

GUILTY UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT

MARK ENGLER

Even if you don't do drugs, the war against drugs may be affecting you and your rights.

Earlier this year, Newsweek reported the Pentagon is using the U.S. military to combat Latin American drug lords in a war that "has quietly escalated to greater dimensions than most Americans think."

Kevin Zeese, vice president of the Drug Policy Foundation, an organization calling itself an "independent think tank on drugpolicy alternatives," said his group is currently in litigation with the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration involving its use of the active military on U.S. citizens within the borders of the United States.

In August 1991, Pulitzer prize-winning journalists Mary Pat Flaherty and Andrew Schneider wrote an 11-part series for the Pittsburgh Press entitled "Presumed

In that series they claimed the DEA and other federal, state and local law enforcement organizations have been seizing large amounts of property and capital from people suspected of drugrelated crimes. They say 80 percent of those people were never charged with any crime, much less convicted.

Before those wishing to defend America start saying "no way, not in the USA," there is an area of law to address.

In 1984, Congress passed the first installment of the Omnibus Anti-drug and Anti-crime acts. The Omnibus series was designed to take the profits out of crime by giving law enforcement officials the right to instantly seize property from people arrested for certain crimes - specifically drug trafficking and other organized criminal activity.

revised to give law enforcement agencies more and more leeway in seizing property.

"What happens is that a lot of times law enforcement people know that someone is guilty, but they don't have enough proof to prove it in criminal court," said Cary Copeland, director and chief counsel to the Executive office of Asser Forfeiture for the U.S. Justice Department.

He said law enforcement agencies can pursue a seizure, if the original owner contests it, through the civil court system, where the "preponderance of the evidence" burden of proof is much easier criminal court system's "beyond a reasonable doubt.

In regard to drugs, an officer need only have "probable cause" - the belief that a person is a drug trafficker and the property in question: money, cellular telephones, beepers, cars, boats, houses, etc. - has been or will be used to facilitate drug transactions. If the police believe they have probable cause, they can seize the property on the spot, even if they do not charge the suspect with a

In the event a person has property seized, he or she must pay a 10-25 percent deposit on the property's total value in order to set civil court proceedings in motion to retrieve the

Assuming they do not wish to argue their position with federal prosecutors in a federal court, they must hire an attorney to represent them. If the person wins the case, the law enforcement organization has the full range of

appellate options, just as in any civil case. The law enforcement agency is in possession of the property throughout this

If a person is criminally charged and is acquitted, by no means do they get their property back. The seizure process is a civil court process, completely

independent of criminal court proceedings. Copeland said the Pittsburgh Press' report that 80 percent of asset forfeiture cases involve people who have not been

convicted of a crime is false. He said, rather, that 80 percent of the asset seizure cases in America are not contested by those whose property was taken, which he said implied those people were at least somewhat guilty.

He said he had no way of knowing how Since that time, the laws have been many persons targeted for seizure were also being prosecuted in related criminal cases, because the two areas were in no way related.

"It lies in the idea that property can commit crimes," he said. "Because of that police have the right to take that property."

If the situation arises where a person does not win the case or contest the seizure - which Copeland pointed out could be for reasons ranging from being guilty to, as opponents of the seizure laws point out, being unable to afford the deposit on the property, or feeling the merchandise seized was not worth the on law enforcement agencies than the time, money or hassle to get back — then

the law enforcement agencies involved can divide up the property among those organizations that participated in the arrest or seizure and use it to enhance their

crime-fighting operations. This could mean buying weapons, purchasing surveillance equipment, paying off informants or giving bonuses to officers who arrested the most people or seized the most property.

Copeland said the DEA and other federal law enforcement agencies do not

> "The general public doesn't realize how quickly their rights are being eroded under this war on drugs"

> > Ron Wurtz

pay the salaries of their agents out of seized property or money. He said they have advised other state and local law enforcement agencies to impose similar policies to avoid suspicion that the seizures are greed-oriented.

But he did say it was theoretically possible that law enforcement agencies could construct incentive programs that pay agents bonus dividends for high numbers of arrests or seizures funded by seized asset holdings.

The Pittsburgh Press reported that besides being questionable from a constitutional standpoint, the seizure privileges were not being used by law enforcement organizations for the sole purpose of nabbing the big-time gangsters.

Instead, the Press reported, the law "mostly ensnares the modest homes, cars and cash of ordinary, lawabiding citizens.'

In addition, the Press reported the examination of more than 100 "drug courier" stops had revealed that in cases where money and property had been seized, but no drugs had been found, 77 percent of those persons had been black, Hispanic or Asian.

In many instances, trained drug-sniffing dogs are used to determine if a person's cash or property has been in contact with an illegal substance. If the dog reacts in a way that suggest drugs have been or are present, the agents have probable cause to seize the property, the Press reported.

Expert toxicologists have suggested that nearly all the currency in the nation has been contaminated, or come in contact wifh drugs at some time or other, the Press

As for the claims by the Press that law enforcement agencies are now given the right to do and take what they please as long as they say it was in connection with drugs, Copeland said the U.S. public need

The instances cited by the Press, he said, were exceptions to the rule. He said if a person examined most of the DEA seizures long and hard enough, he or she could see that at some point drugs had been or were going to be involved.

He said various claims that persons are searched or have property seized because of their race or personal appearance are

Copeland said, on the federal level anyway, DEA and other agents are "professionally trained to avoid infringing upon the rights of innocent citizens.

Opponents of the seizure laws say it is not surprising that law enforcement agencies, like the DEA, enjoy the Omnibus Acts because it makes their jobs easier. But, they say, in regards to actually stopping drug trafficking, about the only thing they are proving "beyond a reasonable doubt" is they have little regard for the Constitution, specifically the Fourth and Fifth amendments.

Ron Wurtz, president of the Kansas Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said he believes the Supreme Court has been wrong to uphold these types of seizures.

"The general public doesn't realize how quickly their rights are being eroded under this war on drugs," he said.

"If the government starts taking away basic freedoms, like the freedom to do and go where you please without worrying about being rousted by police because you look a certain way, then we are letting them destroy something much deeper than any drug problem could.

Wurtz said he is a veteran of the Gulf War and feels himself to be a very patriotic person. But, he said, his view of true patriotism differs from the current common perception.

"I actually believe the work I do for the public defender's office is just as much of a defense of this country as taking up arms," Wurtz said.

When asked when or if law enforcement agencies will begin using their search and seizure privileges in a manner that would be regarded by citizens as excessive, he replied, "It's happening right now.'

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he is concerned about the possibility of civil liberties infringement on the part of law enforcement, but said he also sees situations where he believes perfectly good drug busts or seizures are thrown out by judges.

"I read appellate decisions, and I am surprised that the police in a particular case were allowed to do something and get away with it," he said.

"On the other hand, there are cases where the police did something that seemed to me to be completely appropriate and constitutional, and a zealous defense counsel was able to interpose a constitutional argument and get a dismissal."

FOLLOW UP

Participants in Black History Month reflect on events, plan for next year

KEITH LEFF

Collegian

The beginning of March brought the end of Black History Month 1992. "I am very pleased with the way Black History Month turned out," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

Taylor-Archer said the celebration included a variety-filled calendar of events. She said the events were attended by a diverse group of crosssectional students.

"Black History Month is a celebration of the contributions African Americans have made and will continue to make to society, the country and the world," Taylor-Archer said.

She said these contributions often go unnoticed. Taylor-Archer said such contributions include the invention of the fire extinguisher, the fountain pen and ice cream.

"Black History Month represents inspiration for today and hope for the future," she said. "It serves as a legacy

of the past." Highlights of Black History Month included Sonny Kenner - a jazz, rhythm and blues band. The performance was Feb. 20 in the Union Station. Also shown in the Union was The Spike Lee Film Festival, which featured Spike Lee movies every Sunday afternoon.

Two celebrities came to speak to K-State students, one directly and one through a video. "Beyond the Dream IV" was presented Feb. 5. The video featured the recently deceased author of "Roots" Alex Haley.

The editor of "Essence" Magazine, Susan Taylor, spoke on the need for critical thinking and self-respect on Feb. 25.

Pat Mohan, graduate student in student affairs and Black History Month committee member, said she hopes Mae Jemison, an astronaut, will be the keynote speaker for Black History Month 1993.

She said the committee will try to schedule next year's events later in the afternoon so more students will be able to attend them. Mohan said they will also try to get people involved in the events through participation in

Black History Month was started in 1926 by Carter Woodson, Taylor-Archer said. The event started out as a week-long celebration, but during the 1960s it was extended to a month.

A possible reason for having Black History Month during the month of February is because it is the month of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln, born on Feb. 12, helped end slavery in the United States.

CAMPAIGN '92

Counting the primary votes across the country ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the total votes received by each of the major presidential candidates in primary elections held so far this year.

The votes are based on unofficial returns, except in the case of New Hampshire Republicans, where official returns were available. The votes were complete except in Georgia, where 99 percent of the precincts had

The totals cover the six primaries for the Democrats and five primaries for the Republicans.

DEMOCRATS

Bill Clinton, 568,413 - 38 percent Paul Tsongas, 466,846 - 31 percent Jerry Brown, 176,279 - 12 percent Bob Kerrey, 123,579 — 8 percent Tom Harkin, 81,260 - 5 percent Uncommitted, 58,193 - 4 percent Others, 19,170 - 1 percent Mario Cuomo, 5,487 - 0 percent

REPUBLICANS

George Bush, 714,476 - 65 percent Pat Buchanan, 357,689 — 32 percent Others, 21,739 - 2 percent Uncommitted, 13,716 - 1 percent

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
At 7:16 p.m., two vehicles had a minor-damage, non-injury accident in Lot A-29.
At 8:15 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen east of the K-State Union. Loss was \$376.
At 9:50 p.m., Manhattan Fire Department responded to Seaton Hall for an air conditioner on

responded to Seaton Hall for an air conditioner on fire. The fire was out when they arrived. The circuit breaker was cut off, and the unit was un-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 At 2:29 a.m., a burglary and theft were re-ported at Moore Hall. At 7:13 a.m., a blue Oldsmobile Firenza was

reported disabled in Lot D-3. The owner had until 5 p.m. to move it.

At 7:45 a.m., the smell of natural gas was reported in King Hall.

At 10:36 a.m., two vehicles had a minor-damage, non-injury accident in Lot A-4.

At 5:06 p.m., a blue Ford Escort, license plate EPN215, was wheellocked in Lot A-15 for exces-sive violations. The owner was notified, and it was

At 5:07 p.m., a black Eagle, license plate DJU710, was wheellocked for excessive violations in Lot A-15. The owner was notified, and it was not

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 4:18 p.m., Dale Westhoff, 1131 Kearney St., reported the theft of an 18-speed Cannondale mountain bike. Loss was \$656.

At 4:42 p.m., John Omli, 9881 W. Pleasant Hill Road, Brookeville, reported a vehicle burglary at the Holiday Inn & Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. Taken was a camera bag containing a 35mm Canon camera, a 35mm Yashika camera, \$5x70 film and a stownsteb. Loss was \$500.

camera, a 35mm Yashika camera, 55x70 film and a stopwatch. Loss was \$509.

At 5:23 p.m., Ed Walking, 2607 Woodside Lane, reported the attempted theft of a dog. At 5:25 p.m., Carol King, 720 Vattier St., reported the battery and unlawful restraint of her juvenile son in the 800 block between Osage and Fremont streets.

Fremont streets.

At 5:35 p.m., Darrin Dobrinic, 1120 Garden Way, Apt. A, reported criminal damage to his 1991 Mazda truck in the parking lot behind Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Loss was \$1,000.

At 5:43 p.m., Francis V. Rosenow, 1199 E. Santa Fe Ave., No. 83, Gardner, was arrested on Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and Manhattan warrant for failure to appear. He was released on bonds of \$200 and \$258.50.

At 5:56 p.m., Scott Roberts, 1011 Laramie St., reported criminal damage to the driver's side window and mirror of his vehicle. Loss was \$350.

At 10:54 p.m., Tonya Novak, 1516 McCain

At 10:54 p.m., Tonya Novak, 1516 McCain
Lane, reported a man hiding in the trees in her
parking lot. Officers were unable to make contact
with the subject, who fled the area on foot. Extra
patrol was requested for the night.
At 11:52 p.m., the Marshall County sheriff's

office advised of a cream 1991 Tioga motorhome, valued at \$40,000, with Nebraska license plate 23741 and two occupants, heading south. The vehicle was stolen from Nebraska. At 12:20 a.m., Riley County police officers located the vehicle on US 77 and confirmed it stolen with the Lincoln,

At 12:17 a.m., Roger Boykins, 617 Lime St., Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended Kansas license and transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor.

At 1:46 a.m., Robert M. Lankster, 1355
Garfield St., Topeka, was arrested on four counts
of burglary and confined in lieu of \$13,000 bond.
John Hodges, 1904 E. 10th St., Topeka, and Roger
Boykins, 617 Lime St., Topeka, were arrested on
three counts of burglary each and confined in lieu
of \$12,000 bond each. The burglaries took place at
Crum's Beauty College, 512 Poyntz Ave., and
Manhattan Floral Co., 630 Poyntz Ave.

At 1:59 a.m., it was reported that a male was battered in the 800 block of N. 11th Street by three men who drove up in a silver car. Craig A. Rocha Route 1, Box 159 BC, Great Bend, was later ar-

At 2:19 a.m., Craig A. Rocha, Route 1, Box 159 BC, Great Bend, was arrested for a battery of a male at 2087 College View Road. His vehicle was

At 8:55 a.m., Shop Quik, 529 Richards Drive, reported the theft of four packs of lottery tickets.

At 11:05 a.m., Matthew Joseph Crelly, 125 Messenger Road, No. 69, was arrested for failure to appear on Shawnee County warrant and con-fined in lieu of \$250 bond.

At 12:43 p.m., JCPenney, Manhattan Town Center, reported the theft of men's shorts. Loss was \$28. Dillard's also reported the theft of men's shorts at a loss of \$50.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Blue Key scholarship applications, which are available in Anderson 122, are due by 4 p.m. March 6.

McCain Student Development Council applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union and are due March

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. at the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

■ KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The Oklahoma spring break trip will be discussed.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. ■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth McGhee Nelson for 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 487.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 222. ■ Women's Soccer Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little

■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

KSU American Horticultural Therapy Association will have its business meeting at 5:30 p.m. and its chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 018.

■ Horticulture Chb will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. ■ Department of Geology Seminar Series will present "Depositional Models for Black-Shale Hosted NI-MO-PT Deposits in China and the Yukon

and Speculation on Possible Occurrences in the United States" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Philip Fay for 2 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Open forum: Candidate for Assistant Provost for Planning and Evaluation Services, Roseann Hogan, will speak on "Planning in a Comprehensive University.'

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Cloudy with a 60-percent chance of showers. High near 65 with a 5- to 15-mph southwest wind. Rain to continue tonight with a low in the lower 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



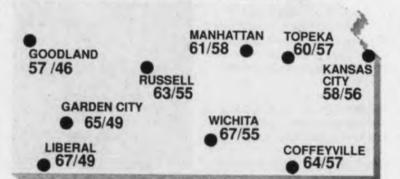
Cloudy with a 49-percent chance of showers. High from 55 to 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Dry Saturday with a chance of rain improving through Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday, cooling to the 50s by Monday. Lows in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Havana	79/64	cloudy
Barbados	84/73	cloudy	New Delhi	81/54	dear
Berlin	52/37	cloudy	Rio	90/70	clear
Dhahran	63/48	cloudy	Seoul	46/34	clear

NOTICE **KSU Parking Services**

will relocate to Burt Hall, Room 128 effective: March 12, 1992

All transactions regarding vehicle parking, i.e., purchase of parking permits, arrangements for visitor parking, payment of misuse fees, arrangements for conference parking, purchase of reserved stalls, and comments may be directed to: Dwain Archer at 532-5710 Burt Hall, Room 128.

Office Hours:

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Hit the road, cat!

South Padre-284

School and Work-Miles away!

It's almost time, ya know. Time to head down South, out West or just away from everything here in the Little Apple. But if you're running short on dough for that special trip, Collegian Class Ads can help you as easy as 1,2,3.

1. Find some things you don't need.

2. Advertise them "For Sale" in the Collegian Class Ads.

3. Sell your stuff in no time and watch the Cool Cash roll in.

Simple, huh? With the Collegian Class Ads working for you, there's no reason you can't clean out your apartment while you have some fun in the sun.







WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security

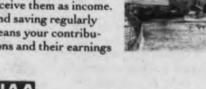


should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy - you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings





Ensuring the future for those who shape it."



can add up quickly. What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity;

no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.*

All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the

largest retirement system in the country. So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.

START PLANNING FOR THE

TIME OF YOUR LIFE, TODAY. For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send this coupon TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Aver New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800 842-2733, Ext. 8016

Institution (Full name) Daytime Phone ()

TIAA-CREF Participant D Yer D No tution's plan and the state you live in. CREF annuities are ding charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, Eat 5509 for

are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services. I

Lobby day sends messages

Classified Senate representatives take concern over salaries to Topeka

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

The Classified Senate discussed forts and the addition of K-State- to their issues Salina campus's classified employees at their monthly meeting Wednes-

Eight classified senators took a day of annual leave Tuesday to travel know that we're all pulling double to Topeka to discuss such issues as a duty. There are more students here 2.5-percent step increase and a lon- than ever before that need our sergevity bonus, said Deb McClain- vices, and we need an increase to Williams, president of Classified maintain the University," she said.

McClain-Williams said they were fairly pleased with the results of their first lobbying effort. She said they the results of Topeka lobbying ef- found most legislators sympathetic

> About 250 letters from K-State classified employees were sent with the senators, McClain-Williams said.

We wanted the legislators to

enough, and we were there to put us said. a little higher up.'

Dorothy Doan, a member of Classified Senate, also went to Topeka. She said expressing their concerns would be the only way to make

Both McClain-Williams and Doan agreed the classified employees would probably receive the 2.5percent step increase, but the longevity bonus was questionable. The legislators said that all funding would likely be addressed toward the end of

ries up with the cost of living. We on funding.

"We've been on low priority long don't want any jobs to be cut," Doan

Also discussed during the meeting was the addition of 30 classified employees from K-State-Salina.

"We want to offer assistance and be able to tell them about what is going on, to let them have a voice," said Stephanie Harvey, vice-president of Classified Senate.

McClain-Williams said there will be a contact that will represent the Salina classified employees.

The Classified Senate encourages employees to write or contact their representatives to keep their needs in We're just trying to keep sala- focus when the time comes to decide

Legislators to discuss K-State financing

Student Senate

The Manhattan legislative delega-Senate during their Thursday night

hattan and Sheila Hochhauser, D- are concerned," she said. Manhattan, will discuss legislative

p.m. in the K-State Union Big Eight student organizations to apply for funds

to address.

Student Body President Jackie ward to talking with the lawmakers.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, this visit is the fact that they conand Reps. Kent Glasscock, R-Man- tacted us first. It shows me that they

funds from a viewpoint-neutral Sen-

Craig Raborn, arts and sciences

"Myself and all the other people who wrote this bill did so with the intention that it will pass, and after hearing the discussions about this issue, I believe it will pass," he said.

The bill would allow any student organization - regardless of political, religious, moral or ethical views to apply for student activities

Another issue deals with the final vote on a fee increase for the K-State Union of \$5 for full-time students, \$2.50 for part-time students and 40 cents for summer students.

The last of the five-minute presentations by organizations to acquire Student Governing Association funds will also be heard at tonight's meeting.

Senate allocations will begin March 19 to determine the amounts the organizations will receive.

VICKY SAENZ

Lafene Health Center is still going through board procedures to enable it to offer the Norplant contraceptive.

Contraceptive

lasts 5 years, uses

Lafene working

toward offering

Norplant System

The Norplant System is a reversible, five-year, low-dose, progestogen-only contraceptive. While it propatient decides she does not want to nitely one of them," Davis said. use it anymore.

policy to perform it has not yet been taken," said Kris Neuhause, student perienced side effects. health physician at Lafene.

when things are done, but I guess so a decision has still not been reached," she said.

Lafene is also working on the price. They may charge between \$500 and \$600, although the decision is still not final, Neuhause said.

"There are certain types of insurance policies that will cover it as medication, and the student would only have to pay about \$100 for the insertion. This would be really affordable," she said.

Although this contraceptive is relatively new to the United States, it has undergone many years of research and testing, and it has proved to be the second safest contraceptive method after male sterilization.

Norplant consists of six thin capsules made of soft, flexible material. This type of material has been safely used in other medical applications for over 40 years.

The tubes are placed in a fan-like pattern just under the skin on the inside surface of the upper arm through a small incision using a local anes-

"The procedure is very simple, and it only takes about 15 minutes. The capsules are placed in the lowest layer of the skin. There's no involvement of muscles, bones or nerves - only the skin nerves," said Paula Davis,

student health physician at Lafene.

There are two doctors at Lafene who have been trained to do the oplow dose of hormone eration: Carol Diamond and

Norplant has been widely accepted all over the country, and although it has some inconveniences, women are willing to try it.

Last fall Lafene ordered two packets of Norplant, and the implants took two months to arrive because of the high demand, Neuhause said.

We want to offer the students as vides five years of continuous birth many choices as they can (have) for a control, it is completely reversible if a contraceptive, and Norplant is defi-

According to a survey at the Fam-The idea to perform this service ily Planning Clinic at San Francisco has been in since last fall, but the General Hospital, satisfaction was very high, although some women ex-

"One of the most common side "There's a committee that decides effects of this contraceptive is irregular bleeding patterns. The person can there are other things in the works too, have spotting or bleeding between periods, and sometimes she won't get her period at all. For students, this is not a good factor," Davis said.

As with any birth control, Norplant will not be the right choice for everyone who wants to use it, but it is always an option, she said.

'Most women who are unable to take the pill or who cannot take regular contraceptives are eligible to use Norplant," Neuhause said.

Before the operation is performed,

the student has to go to the Women's Clinic. Potential recipients are given literature about the Norplant System. They are shown a movie describing the procedures and a pregnancy test is performed to make sure everything is all right, Davis said.

"There have been no pregnancies recorded while the person has been on Norplant, but there have been reports on women who have had an early pregnancy right before getting Norplant. This is why one of the requirements is to get a negative pregnancy test before," Neuhause said.

Hopefully the procedures will finish soon, and we will be able to offer this service to all interested students as soon as possible, Neuhause said.

to hear issues from local representatives

JOHN SHARTZER

BRYAN LARSON

issues affecting K-State students at 7 ing of a bill that would allow all

Despite being in the midst of a

In fact, local travel agents and stu-

"The number of travelers is sig-

dents say it is as popular as ever to

nificantly higher than last year," said

Travel in Manhattan. "Last year was

a down year because of the war, but

we are even ahead of two years ago.

We are definitely noticing increased

numbers for this year's spring break."

tor for International Tours of Manhat-

Debbie Edwards, marketing direc-

David Garvin, owner of Creative

take a vacation over spring break.

recession, the number of students tak-

ing off for spring break has not de-

The legislators will discuss the position of higher education and K-State financing. They will also listen senator, said Senate has been disto any additional issues Senate wishes cussing this issue all semester.

tion to Topeka will address Student McClaskey said she is looking for-What really excites me about

tan, agreed that the recession is hav-

ing no effect on spring break travel.

travelers is about the same, possibly a

little higher," she said. "I think it's a

given that college kids will travel on

spring break. They need to get away

and vent the year's frustrations. As

long as they have a little money and

As far as some students are con-

"I probably should not be spend-

ing the money, but I would really like

to get away," said Doran Farnum.

junior in journalism and mass com-

munications. "There are only so many

opportunities to do something like

the desire to go, they will go."

cerned, money is not an issue.

spring break."

Adit Up! in the COLLEGIAN

SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE

TODAY!

5 p.m. at the

Rec Complex

"I would say that the number of

Senate will also hear the first read-

Students prepare to vacate for vacation Farnum said he is traveling to South cruises and even some going to Eu-

> popular spring break retreat. "For me, the money is going to be my tax refund," said Chris Turner, sophomore in sociology. Turner said he is traveling to Colorado to ski.

> Padre Island in Texas, a perennially

Edwards said students usually spend between \$200 and \$400. "But that is only for travel and

lodging expenses," she said. Destinations seem to remain the same year to year, but there are alternate places to go.

"Of course Padre is always popular and Daytona. But there is no typical trip," Garvin said. "I have people going to Hawaii, people going on

Edwards agreed and said there are good deals for trips to Jamaica, and several people are taking advantage

Garvin said spring is becoming more popular as a traveling season.

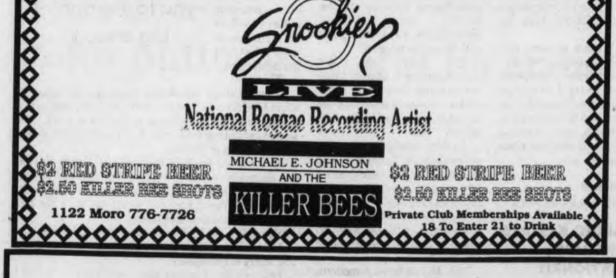
"If you talk to resorts and look at some of the packages, the spring season is a very attractive time to travel," he said. "Right now, Christmas is the time of year when the largest amount of people travel, but spring is getting bigger. Christmas is the time to see relatives, and the spring season is the time to take an actual vacation."









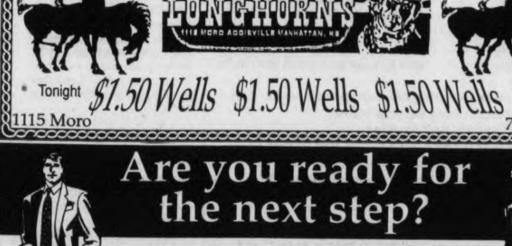


Accounting Club

Field trip to Deloitte & Touche manufacturing client on April 14th.

Student/Faculty Mixer at Aggieville Pizza Hut on March 30th at 6:00 p.m.

Sign up for either, or both events on Shannon Fisher's door in Calvin Student Lounge by March 20th





Executive Positions Available Your success in the future is determined by

your actions right now. If you've had experience related to yearbooks or newspapers or feel your managerial skills are strong, there's no better way to prepare yourself for the future than by holding an executive position at Student Publications



Applications are now available in Kedzie 103 for 1993 Royal Purple editor and summer and fall 1992 Collegian editor and advertising manager. These positions are perfect for gaining real-world experience during your collegiate career. Don't delay. Submit your application today for success tomorrow.

5 p.m. Wed., April 1 for summer Collegian positions and RP editor

5 p.m. Wed., April 8 for fall Collegian positions

4:30-7 p.m. Mon., April 6 for summer Collegian positions and RP editor 4-7 p.m. Wed., April 15 for fall Collegian positions.



EDITORIALS

Free speech must include hate speech

This editorial contains language some readers may find inappropriate.

K-State's administrators have "informally discussed" the

idea of a "hate-speech" code. We would ask that they stop before they get too far down

the tracks on that train of thought.

A hate-speech code, as coined at Stanford University, states that certain things cannot be said and will not be folerated there.

Stanford's code states, "Speech or any other expression that constitutes harassment by personal vilification if it: a) is intended to insult or stigmatize an individual or a small number of individuals on the basis of their sex, race, color, handicap, religion, sexual orientation, national and ethnic origin, and b) is addressed directly to the individual or individuals whom it insults or stigmatizes, and c) makes use of insulting or fighting words or non-verbal symbols."

That's all good and fine and has great intentions for the minority and majority sectors alike, but it is also unconstitutional.

Here's a little refresher for all those fascist hippies out there. The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

While Americans are exposed every day to the racist talk from the likes of Axl Rose, Ice Cube, David Duke, Louis Farrakhan, George Bush, Pat Buchanan and a host of others, that speech is protected. If some ignoramus wants to sit on the steps of Anderson Hall and call various ethnic groups a variety of offensive names, then that's all right. Saying those things might be wrong, but it is not, and should not be, against the

The University's role is not to prohibit those words from being said and bring lawsuits against those who say them. The University's role is to be smart enough to educate, repeat "educate," people so they will know better than to say those things

Some administrators and directors on this very campus have said as recent as this past summer that K-State has to take another look at whether one person's right to express themselves outweighs another person's right to be in the classroom. We would have to say it does.

Political correctness and hate-speech codes belong in other countries, not America, and they definitely have no place at K-State. K-State has a harassment code in place that should take care of all harassment incidents.

The University has no need and no place to tell students, faculty, administrators and staff what to think and how to act. That's what our forefathers cast aside more than 200 years ago, and we need to keep America better than the places from whence we came.

Names of accusers should be published by the media

The face of Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., was on the front page of nearly every area paper Tuesday.

Why? Because he allegedly raped and harassed several

The women's faces, however, aren't in the paper. We

don't even know their names.

Many people argue points well-taken that publishing the name and face of a rape victim endangers the safety of the victim. Women are treated differently by others after they accuse men of rape, they say.

But how much worse can a woman be treated than to be raped?

Last year, more than 100,000 women were raped. That figure is up 8.1 percent from the year before.

The current system isn't working.

As painful as it is going to be for the first women to do so, the accusers' names should be published as well.

Why? Because rape trials have been cheapened to supermarket tabloids, cable TV channels and made-fortelevision movies.

And the "mystery girl" approach is only feeding the fire. In addition, the stigma attached to rape is as tired and worn as the old "she was asking for it" defense. The only way to rid rape of that frame of reference is to treat the crime in a straightforward and responsible manner like any other.

Yes, rape is emotional.

Yes, it's ugly.

But to release names will be an advancement for all women in the end.

Victims should make a public stand and say "I am a victim. I am not ashamed, and I will fight for my rights."

The accused will no longer be able to argue they are being treated as guilty until proven innocent.

And once the crime is treated as a crime, not only will more victims be brave enough to report it, but they will be treated with respect once they take the stand.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103,

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom,

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Dear Mr. President, Part II

Dear Mr. President,

Sorry to bother you again, sir. I know you are very busy running around all over the country trying to get re-elected. I would sure hate to have a job like that - work three years and then spend a whole year getting paid to make sure I get paid for another four years. All those parties and fancy dinners and luncheons and speeches and such must really be quite a

Actually, sir, the reason I am writing is to pass on a bit of good news. No sir, it is not about the economy, Pat Buchanan, the Japanese or Dan Quayle. Actually, it is about your place of residence down in Houston, you know, the Hotel Houstonian, suite 271. You remember ... that cute tax gimmick you came up with to avoid paying state income tax last

Well, as you already know, it is impossible to keep a good thing secret for very long. Garry Trudeau even made a cartoon out of your neat idea. The comptroller of the Great State of Texas has reported that, as of last week, more than 45,000 out-of-state people had sent in Trudeau's cartoon application for Texas citizenship. You should be very proud, Mr. President. Your domestic leadership is an inspiration to all Americans.

Of course, I realize this tax issue and residency status thing has become a burdensome problem for you. Well, sir, I am here to tell you

your worries are over.

As of this week, the Hotel Houstonian is filing for reorganization under the Chapter 11 bankruptcy code. It won't have quite the same consequences for the hotel as did bankruptcy for that S&L your son helped mismanage out in Colorado. Why, shoot ... you might even get your old room back. I think it is my duty to warn you, however, that you may want to look elsewhere. Even the slightest association with the dreaded "B" word could be very damaging to your shining presidential image as well as your re-election prospects.

I know it may not sound like good news at first since it is going to force you to find another official place of residency, but, the way I figure it, you could mix this unfortunate incident in with the "no taxes" fib you made not long ago and come out smelling like a yellow rose of Texas.

BRAD SEABOURN

Just come right out and say it was all a situation of "mistaken accent." Any God-fearing, red-blooded Texican will tell you that when an ombre from the Lone Star state says "Takesass," he means "Texas," and when he says "taksiss," he means "taxes." Then at the next news conference, in your best Texas drawl, tell the media you said "no Takesass" meaning, if they can't pay taxes down there in Texas like everybody else, then it is "Adios Amigos. Guaranteed to confuse the heck out of them.

I know, I know. It sounds a little flaky at first, but if you could just turn up your Texas accent a little bit and follow along with me, I'll give you an example of how it might work. Presidential news conference:

"Mr. President. About taxes - will there be or not?"

Why, son ... there'll always be a Takesass.

"No sir, I mean TAXES ... will there be any new TAXES?"

Son, you know there's no taksiss in Takesass. So how could there be any new ones? That's why Takesass is such a great state — they got no taksiss. But the rest of us will have to pay. Taksiss I mean.

"Mr. President, I don't think you understand what I am asking. So, let me approach it

from a different angle. Forget about the Great State of 'Taksiss' and just tell me if you are going to raise our

'takesass?'" Yes, in all honesty, I am.

But son, let's first get one thing clear - that's "Takesass," ... with an "ass."

If you will say that, Mr. President, everything will be forgiven.

Brad Seabourn

LETTERS

MAN INVITATION TO **COMMENCE WAR** ON RACISM

Editor,

I'm writing this letter as an invitation to the students of K-State and the residents of Manhattan to begin an active war on racism. Now, many of you reading this letter may be thinking discussing racism is in reality this horse is alive and kicking.

I feel it is time, especially in light of David Duke's campaign for the presidency, for people to actively begin combating racism. The key word here is "actively." You would be surprised at the amount of people who will accept racism on certain levels and at how many people you know who still hold on to some racist point of views.

When I talk about fighting racism, I don't just mean the traditional sense of racism, which for many years has been white prejudices against African-Americans. When I talk about racism, I mean acts that are committed against white, black, Hispanic, Native-American, Asian, Arabic or other races because of their ethnicity. I think in this time of celebration of Black History Month we should take a moment and remember the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who said during his battle against the injustice of racism, "Love must be our regulating ideal." Although these words may not be as famous as others, I believe they are the key, not only to racial harmony, but to harmony in general. I guess maybe people hate other people for reasons such as skin color because they have little love for themselves, much less love or compassion for their fellow man or

woman. It may seem to some that racism is something we will just have to learn to live with. However, today I challenge like beating a dead horse, but you to refuse to live with it, to confront it and to overcome it. One person can make a difference, and the best place to start is with you.

> Laura Howell Sophomore in social work

SHARING K-STATE MAINFRAME QUESTIONED

Editor,

The idea of K-State and KU sharing a mainframe is an interesting one. There are a few questions we have about putting this into practice.

1) If anything goes wrong with the mainframe, won't KU and K-State both be

2) Each command will take a long time to run. Won't this make the wait longer for enrollment? 3) How will both

universities benefit? We've been told that we will benefit, but never how. Let's see a list of the benefits.

4) What will happen in a few years, when KU's mainframe can't handle the enrollment increase in both universities?

5) Is our College of Senior in math Engineering, which is very e electrical engineering

dependent on the mainframe, going to suffer?

6) We are still paying for a system now three years old. If we are hooked up to KU's mainframe, will we still be paying for K-State's mainframe, even though it

will no longer be used? Why are complaining about our mainframe being too slow when it was known to be software problems in the first place?

8) Why would KU have the mainframe if K-State is the college with the most engineering advanced facilities, anyway? 9) If we need technical

assistance, will we have to make a long-distance phone call to KU?

10) If you have a modem, will you have to call KU long distance just to log on?

11) Why wasn't the Computing and Network Services staff informed when considering this? 12) When would this be

put into effect if approved? 13) Would we be using the same operating systems that we do now?

14) Is KU having trouble paying off their mainframe? We, as well as the rest of

the campus, would like to find

Angie Lambley Sophomore in microbiology

David Nofsinger Junior in marketing

Geoff Warren

Keep Your Orange Sherbet Sweet

was in first grade when I lived in Chicago.

I walked eight city blocks to my school every morning and eight back home again every afternoon. It was a long walk, but then - that's how it has

always been. I was your classic latchkey kid. I let myself into an empty apartment until I was in junior high. Of course, the place I let myself into changed along the

My mom liked to move. She got bored very easily, she said. Bored with places, bored with people. I'd get settled into another school, and then it was time to go again. Sometimes it's hard to recall each of them, but for some reason I have this need to

remember it all. Remembering where I was for which grade. Which school goes with which state and which city.

Which memory goes where. My mom can't understand why I want, much less

need, to remember "all that stuff. To her, it's part of a past she'd rather forget. But it was my childhood. No matter how disjointed, no matter how scattered, it's still mine. And because of that, it's very important for me to remember it all.

I looked back from atop the vantage point of my 17th birthday and my high-school graduation to count 21 different addresses and 11 different schools. Three first grades in Illinois ... second grade in Minnesota ... third grade in Illinois ... two fourth grades in Kansas ... fifth grade ... sixth grade in Pennsylvania, etc. A little different from the Beav',

But back to Chicago.

The summer before my first first grade started is

still clear. We lived on the top floor of a four-story red brick

apartment building that stood on a street corner.

There was young woman who lived on the first floor. With the

mind as shrewd as any 7-yearold, I decided she was a lady I didn't want to even look at. She scared me because she never smiled. Her eyes looked

hard. Her mouth

often twitched. I recognize that hardness as resentment now. I realize that is the look of someone bitter and disillusioned with what life has dealt them.



Vom had never hid from me the fact that life could "sting something

terrible." And I knew the bruises could damage you to the bone if big enough.

I hat summer introduced me to my first taste of what I believe is "fate." One evening my mom, stepfather and I decided to go for a walk. We wound up getting ice cream. I can recall, even today, that I had orange sherbet. We walked back as the sun was setting to find

the apartment building on fire. The fire had started on the first floor in the scary woman's apartment. Her ex-boyfriend had delivered his love for her wrapped in kerosene and flame. She didn't get hurt, but I never saw her again.

I did see that look again. Those hard, bitter eyes. The steely set of a jaw.

Features that I looked upon with puzzlement as I got older. I understood the pain.

Mom had never hid from me the fact that life could "sting something terrible." And I knew the bruises could damage you to the bone if big enough. But it was the life missing from these people that

concerned me. Their bitterness had consumed them until there was no more room for pleasure.

Their resentment had devoured their capacity for They had died a long time before I had ever met

them, but their misery had lived on to touch me with its frigid stare. And they terrified me.

People with nothing but hate and anger, as if they couldn't recover from their hurts, as if they weren't

And I was terrified because I didn't want to get

too close - for fear it would be catching - for fear I would lose my own strength and the life within me. I want to look back again someday, from atop the vantage point of a long and full life. I want to look

back and laugh with my husband Todd and say to him, "It was a long walk, lover, but then - that's how it has always been."

SCOLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

BIG 8 MEN'S STANDINGS LEAGUE **OVERALL** 10-3 20-6 8-5 Oklahoma State 7-6 23-6 Nebraska 7-6 19-7 Oklahoma 7-6 19-7 Iowa State 19-10 K-STATE 15-11 12-14

Hot-shooting Huskers pound Cats; KU loses Foul trouble leads Altman said. "John broke open a they took open shots. They just killed and die on the outside, play poor

to problems inside for 6th-place team

CATS BASKETBALL

PATRICK OBLEY

Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. - Dana Altman had just stepped out of the Cats' locker room after K-State's road game at Nebraska when an autograph seeker asked, "Are you the Kansas State Wildcats' coach?"

"Sometimes," Altman replied. For all the progress that had been made in the past four ballgames, K-State took a big step backward against Nebraska Wednesday night.

Shooting just 38.3 percent and suffering from foul trouble and butterfingers, the Cats got shelled 91-62 by the torrid-shooting Huskers.

At first, it looked as if the Cats were going to pick up where they had left off from the win over Missouri, taking a 16-14 advantage on a Ski Jones stickback of a missed shot.

Then, the bottom dropped out. The Huskers, 19-7 and 7-6 in Big Eight play, scored the next 22 points over a seven-minute span to take a commanding 36-16 lead.

Altman cited the disappearance of center Wylie Howard due to foul trouble as a major reason for the scor-

Wylie was out with foul trouble and John (Rettiger) was in there,"

couple of times, and we didn't hit him, and then he stopped moving."

Cats point guard Marcus Zeigler

'We lived and died by the jumpers," Zeigler said. "We weren't using our inside game to counter our outside game.

With Howard out, the Huskers pounded away at the Cats' soft underbelly, banging in several shots off the glass, which in effect opened up the Huskers perimeter shooting.

'Wylie's foul trouble took away the inside threat for us, and that hurt us," Altman said. "Their size was a problem for us anyway, and that only compounded the problem.

"We definitely weren't pleased with our defensive effort, but they had a lot to do with that."

When the second half opened, Jones promptly dropped a trey to edge the Cats to within 16, 43-27. However, the Huskers answered with a Chris Cresswell trey 15 seconds later.

From there, it only got worse. The Huskers hit seven of their first 10 shots in the second half, while the

Cats flailed aimlessly away, missing 10 straight shots during one span. Nebraska burned off an 18-1 run over a five-minute span of K-State Howard said.

futility to seal the win. "It was embarrassing," said a frus- came to the players' minds. trated Rettiger. "We didn't even contest their shots. Inside and outside,

us. This loss just messes up everything we've worked for."

For the game, the Huskers downed a school-record 11 3-pointers, dished out a season-high 27 assists, scored 36 points off the bench and got a bucket from every player except one.

Eric Piatkowski and Carl Hayes led six Huskers in double figures with 14 points each. Nebraska's 54.8 percent shooting was its third-best performance of the year.

"I'm just really proud of the total game," said NU coach Danny Nee. "I thought we just really put it together. I thought it started with the seniors they were really ready to play and just did an excellent job.

The big win was nice because we got all those other kids into the game. It was a perfect finish. It was more than adequate, we didn't need that

Howard was blunt in his assess-

ment of what happened. We got our asses whupped," he

Howard didn't foul out, but was limited to just 14 minutes of floor

'We just didn't come to play. We didn't want it as bad as they did,"

Inevitably, past blowout losses

"In the last blowouts, it was just the same thing," Zeigler said. "Live

defense, all the same."

We got the wrong idea in our minds," Rettiger said. "We just thought all we had to do was show up and we would keep playing the way we have been.

"This loss is more embarrassing than any of the other losses," Rettiger continued. "This one's worse because there was no reason for it.

Rettiger ended the Cats' first-half drought with an eight-point outburst that included back-to-back dunks. He finished with 12 points. Jones led the Cats with a game-high 15 points, while Brian Henson and Vincent Jackson added 11 and 10 respectively.

"This loss is more embarrassing than Lamar," Rettiger said, referring to the Dec. 21 loss. "In that loss, and those other blowouts, we were at a stage where we just couldn't do any

"We thought we were out of that stage after playing so well lately. To go back to that level is more embarrassing than anything that has hap-

pened to us this year. Hopefully, Rettiger said, the defeat has given the Cats the resolve to

finish the rest of the season. "We found out that we can't just come in and look pretty and think we

can win the game," he said. K-State, 15-11 and 5-8, fell into a tie for sixth place in the Big Eight with the loss.

Cyclones rebound to beat Big 8 champs ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State returned from the dead Wednesday

Saddled with four straight losses and seven in their last nine games, the Cyclones rebounded to beat No. 3 Kansas 70-66.

Iowa State (19-10 overall, 5-8 Big Eight) blew an 11-point lead in the second half, but recovered in time to keep its NCAA tournament hopes

"We beat a great team, a team I think you'll see in the Final Four," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said. "I'm happy as the dickens for our kids because everybody was counting us out and kind of wrote us off. So it was great to see us come back and win this

Orr benched three starters in an effort to shake his team out of its doldrums, but ended up going with his usual lineup most of the time.

Julius Michalik, a starter who kept his job, led the way with 17 points, including two key baskets in the final minute, Fred Hoiberg, one of the starters who was benched, added 13 points and Howard Eaton had 12.

"We played for our lives and for the season," Hoiberg said. of 48 games in double Kansas (22-4, 10-3) clinched the was averaging 16.6.

Tarkanian coaches

final game at UNLV

NCAA BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

didn't have a basketball team.

College basketball's renegade tu-

sidelined by his own school adminis-

fers, saying he preferred the college

with rumors flying about his future.

ing a couple of pro coaching opportu-

nities. Los Angeles radio station

KUHL reported Tuesday that

Tarkanian would be taking over as

coach of the San Antonio Spurs. But

Spurs president Gary Woods denied

the report, saying there had been no

It's known he'd like to coach at

San Diego State, where his longtime

friend Fred Miller is athletic director.

Tarkanian and his wife, Lois, have a

condominium in San Diego and con-

sider it a second home. But a 20-year

battle with the NCAA, his current

lawsuit against the agency and ad-

verse publicity on his UNLV pro-

gram may hamper his chances for

the future of the Rebel basketball pro-

For more than half of his 61 years,

And his record - 212-26 in seven

years of junior college and 624-122 in

He was college basketball's

He demanded total commitment

24 years of major college ball -

winningest, and possibly most con-

from his assistant coaches, often re-

marking he would not hire an assis-

tant who played golf. He wanted

clones, assistants whose total focus

His players were intensely loyal.

Former Rebels Armon Gilliam and

gram — in legal limbo.

attests to his tenacity.

troversial, coach.

was on basketball.

by coaching.

contact with Tarkanian.

Now he's officially unemployed,

Those close to him say he's weigh-

Talk about ironies.

years of his life behind.

nightmare.

tration.

ranks.

Big Eight championship outright despite the loss because second-place Missouri lost to Oklahoma. It's the 40th league title for the Jayhawks, who have a two-game lead with one game to play.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Still, Kansas coach Roy Williams was disappointed - mostly in himself. Kansas had beaten Iowa State 91-60 in Lawrence three weeks ear-

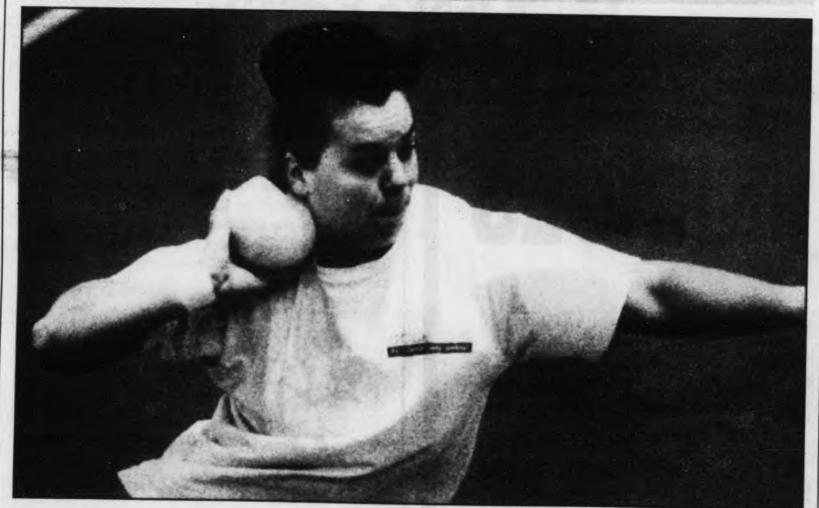
"I don't think I've ever done such a poor job of getting a team ready to play a game," Williams said. "They outran us up and down the floor. They even had their bigger lineup in to start and they still outran us."

Iowa State had not won since beating then-No. 2 Oklahoma State on Feb. 15. The Cyclones overcame 42 percent shooting — their poorest this season in a victory - by getting 15 offensive rebounds and making 14 steals. Kansas finished with 24 turnovers and made only four of 11 free

"The good thing we did was we pushed the ball up the floor," Orr said. "When we do that, we're a much better team. When we come up there cautiously, we have difficulty.

Alonzo Jamison and Adonis Jordan led Kansas with 12 points. Iowa State held Rex Walters to a seasonlow eight points, snapping his streak of 48 games in double figures. Walters

INDOOR TRACK



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian Christy Ward works on fine-tuning her throw Tuesday in Ahearn Field House in preparation for the NCAA Track and Field Indoor Championships March 13-14 in Indianapolis, Ind. The transfer from UCLA is ranked ninth in the nation heading into the NCAA meet.

Shot putter prepares for national meet

FRANK KLEEMANN

If she were still at UCLA, Christy Ward might have been basking in the sun of a Southern California beach instead of sweating in the 80-degrees plus Aheam Field House gym Monday.

But now the shot putter is at K-State and is practicing to compete at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field L.A. Championships March 13 and 14 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ward's current best effort has her among the 12 finalists in the shot put, though she is admittedly "on the bubble" in the ninth position.

That she's all but on her way to

with the fact that she's in Manhattan knew (K-State assistant coach) Jesse the Big Eight Indoor Championships now rather than Los Angeles, she

"The environment in Manhattan is better. I mean, there's not a lot do here," Ward said. "You can keep your mind focused a lot better. I think my focus on shot put is better here than it was in Los Angeles. There are a lot of distractions in

Ward, a junior from Portland, Ore., transferred to K-State last summer after having some trouble with her coach at UCLA, Art Venetes.

"It wasn't working out that well anymore. My coach thought I might throw much better somewhere else, Indianapolis may have a lot to do under a new coach," she said. "He

Stuart, so I came here."

From that point on, Ward has made steady progress, her new coach

"There are different factors to that, but she seems to be happier here," Stuart said. "Sometimes a change is positive for you. I think it has a lot to do with personality, and maybe the coach-athlete relationship is better here than it was at UCLA. She's more comfortable here.'

At the K-State Open Feb. 22, Ward established personal records on three different throws, including one of 51 feet, 1 1/2 inches. It was her first

personal record in four years. With that mark, Ward went into

as the conference leader in shot put.

however, Ward finished third with a throw of 48' 7 1/2", only 1 1/4 inches behind winner Stephanie Stean of

"I was disappointed because I knew I could throw better," Ward said. "But hopefully I'll do better in Indianapolis.

the nationals," she said. "Anything better than that would be just great."

Unlike some of her teammates, this will be the first trip for Ward to

It's kind of exciting," she said.

Despite a strong series of throws,

another college job. The turmoil that has engulfed Tarkanian since the mid-1970s at Long Beach State isn't likely to go away "I'd like to place in the top six at

the national championships. "It's the first time I've qualified.

OBITUARY

Local Negro League baseball great dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN - George Giles, an All-Star first baseman in the old Negro Leagues, died Tuesday at 82.

Giles, whose career in the Negro League began in 1925 when he signed on with the Kansas City Monarchs at age 16, died at an area hospital. The cause of death was not immediately

"As a ballplayer, Giles was one of the top three in the Negro League," said Richard Berg, co-founder of the

Negro League Baseball Players Association. "He was one of the greatest fielding first basemen."

Giles, who was 6-foot-4 and 200 pounds in his prime, also played first base for such Negro League teams as the St. Louis Stars, Detroit Wolves, Brooklyn Eagles and New York Black

Giles had a lifetime batting average of .309 and hit .372 in 1937 for the Black Yankees.

He left the league in 1939 because

of racism, Berg said.

"He couldn't take the racism any more," Berg said. "He used to mention that he was tired of going through the back door and tired of abuse."

In an interview with The Manhattan Mercury in 1984, Giles said racism was always present while he was with the league. 'It was just one of those things you

learn to accept," he told the Mercury. In 1935, Giles was player manager for the Brooklyn Eagles, and an AllStar in the Negro League, Berg said. "That was a very proud year for him."

After his retirement from the Negro League, Giles returned to his hometown of Manhattan, where he operated a motel and tavern for many

In addition to his wife, Helen, Giles is survived by two sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren.

Memorial services are scheduled for Friday in Manhattan.

NBA cities last May and waited for LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian five hours in 100-degree heat to back woke up Wednesday to his worst Tarkanian before the Board of Regents as his resignation was being For the first time in 31 years, he Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon

bypassed multi-million dollar pro contracts to return for their senior tor went as high as the U.S. Supreme year last season, to defend their na-Court to prevent the NCAA from puttional title and out of loyalty to "the man."

ting him out to pasture, only to be Johnson, Augmon and Greg Anthony all wear the same number in the When he took what was likely his NBA that Tarkanian wore in college.

last walk through the tunnel at the The sad-faced coach was at his cavernous Thomas & Mack Center zenith last year when he joined John-- the basketball arena his teams built son, Augmon and Anthony at the NBA he left a chunk of his heart and 19 draft in New York.

Loyalty. Determination. Commit-Tarkanian had often talked of the Rebels being his last coaching job. He They made Tarkanian a winner. routinely passed up lucrative pro of-

And possibly led to his downfall. Tarkanian won permanent residency in the NCAA doghouse two decades ago while at Long Beach, State when he defended a fellow coach who'd come under attack. He wrote newspaper columns charging that the NCAA picked on smaller schools while looking the other way at trans-

gressions by major institutions. The NCAA nailed Long Beach State after Tarkanian moved to UNLV in 1973, and quickly began a probe of

the Rebel program. In 1977 the NCAA placed UNLV on two years probation and, in an unprecedented move, ordered Tarkanian suspended for two years. The university served the probation, but Tarkanian continued coaching, battling the NCAA all the way to the Supreme Court.

Most coaches would have taken the lumps, served their punishment and kept their mouths shut. Tarkanian, in retrospect, says he should have. But he didn't.

He continued to hammer at the NCAA, lambasting the agency and its For one thing, he's rescinded the failure to provide due process to those resignation he submitted to UNLV they accuse. officials last June 7 following publi-

The high court ruled 5-4 in 1988 cation of photos showing three former that the NCAA was a private agency players with a convicted sports fixer. and did not have to provide due pro-That move has left his future — and

This year's team, 25-2 going into Tuesday night's finale, was banned from TV and postseason play as a Jerry Tarkanian has been consumed final resolution of the 1977 case.

> Tarkanian was known for gambling with kids other coaches wouldn't touch. Enter Lloyd Daniels, a New York City prep star who was hardly college material. Daniels was recruited to UNLV by Perry, who was known to Tarkanian as Sam Perry, a New York summer league coach.

for the Rebels, is the focus of 29 pending NCAA infraction allegations gainst UNLV

drug bust in 1987 and never played

Daniels, who was arrested in a

Tarkanian has said he told his play-Sidney Green returned here from their ers repeatedly to stay away from Perry.

Senate a whirlwind of debate

Mobile home park owners disapprove of mandatory tornado shelter construction

KRISTEN TURNER Collegian

The mobile home industry is fighting a Senate bill requiring mobile home park owners with more than 10 units to provide tornado shelters.

A similar bill is in the House, but it includes a grandfather clause exempting existing trailer parks from installing shelters and has not met with much opposition.

Virginia Stilley, manager of Blue Valley mobile home park, said either bill would not affect the Blue Valley

"We have had our two shelters for years," Stilley said.

William Carson, local mobile home dealer and park owner, said he supports the House bill requiring all new mobile home parks built to include storm shelters, but he does not agree with the Senate bill requiring all mobile home parks to install storm shel-

"Its an unfair burden to small park operators, and it will most likely put them out of business," Carson said.

Carson said the bills are singling out the mobile home industry.

be more far reaching than the mobile home industry. Apartment and slab house dwellers should also be considered," Carson said.

A slab house is a house built on a slab of cement with no basement.

If a tornado hits an apartment or slab house straight on, the same damage can result as when a properly installed mobile home is hit, Carson

"Only 40 percent of the manufactured homes go into mobile home parks, the rest go onto private sites,' Carson said, "therefore, the proposed bills would only solve part of the problem."

"The issue of safety shelters should area built recently have storm shel-

"Some older parks and those small parks with under 50 lots probably do not," he said.

Carson is a member of the Kansas Manufactured Housing Association, and he said KMHA is also supporting the House bill.

"We think it's a good idea," Carson

However, Carson said, during tornado warnings very few people would come out to the storm shelter anyway.

"People see so many warnings that they begin to ignore them, and their Carson said all of the parks in the awareness level drops," Carson said.

senior in electrical engineering and

Open House students can see a work-

ing station in which they can talk to

people around the world.

Smith said during All-University

club president.

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ATTENTIONI ATTENTIONIII Due to Spring Break the Deadline for placing Classi-fied Ads is Noon Friday, March 6 for the Monday, March 16 Collegian.

COMING

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CUB SCOUT Biscuit and Gravy Feed, Sat-urday, March 7, 1992 7a.m. - 1p.m. First Christian Church 115 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan. Adults- \$2, children - \$1. (continued on page 7)

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Radio club will attempt contact with shuttle

Transmission to be conducted from atop Seaton Hall

KEITH LEFF

K-State's Amateur Radio Club will be attempting to contact the space shuttle next time it orbits the earth, tentatively scheduled for the end of

Allen Kisler, senior in sociology and member of the club, said the shuttle will implement the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment, known as SARAX. When the shuttle is in flight people all around the world will try to contact the shuttle through the experiment.

This is the first time SARAX will be used, he said.

Kisler said amateur radio operators will send their messages via coordinated universal time. This will help eliminate confusion as to what time zone the shuttle will be in at certain times, he said.

The message will include such things as where the message will originate from, the signal strength used to communicate the message, the senders name, the type of radio and antenna being used and the time the message is sent, Kisler said.

He said the club will broadcast its message from the top of Seaton Hall

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with a high frequency ICOM radio, which has between 144 and 148 megahertz of power.

In order to try and communicate with the shuttle, Kisler said the club must have the proper equipment and a license from the Federal Communications Commission stating it has a right to do so.

He said there will be a lot of people trying to make contact with the shuttle, which will cause a lot of mixed signals. Whoever has the strongest signal at a particular time will be the one to get through to the astronauts, Kisler

After an attempt is successfully made to the shuttle, Kisler said NASA will send the sender of the message a type of postcard verifying the message has been received. He said NASA also receives a similar type of card from the sender verifying the contact.

We are doing this to see if we can establish communications with the shuttle, and just to say we did it," Kisler said.

He said the attempt at communication could be made easier by obtaining a tracking system telling the location of the shuttle at any given time.

Kisler said the system could also tell the degrees off the horizon the antenna elevation should be to establish contact, the number of times the shuttle orbits the Earth and the next time the shuttle will be over the United

He said the system could also help for safety reasons," said Jeff Smith, by giving the club the time allotted to talk with the shuttle.

Kisler said the Manhattan Amateur Radio Society will be helping out the K-State club during the attempt to

establish contact. "People will be set up for the twoway communication with the shuttle all around the world," said Norman Dillman, professor of electrical engineering and president of MARS.

Dillman said the message they send will be brief. The astronauts in the shuttle use a lengthier two-way communications to reach their families while in orbit, he said.

Kisler said once a year the two organizations get together for purposes of worldwide communications for health, emergency, safety and

He said, for example, during Hurricane Hugo virtually all communication in the area of the hurricane was halted. Kisler said about the only form of communication available was short-wave amateur radio.

The campus club also performs tornado and thunderstorm tracking





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(continued from page 6)



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- 1986 HONDA Accord LX-i. Includes radar dectector and two extra tires, Call Gel-mine 532–2947.
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- ATTENTION STUDENTS: Position in the FENIX Adult Student Service Office, \$87.50 per week, 20 hours per week through May 13, 1992, Job description available. Resume and letter of application due March 6, 5:00 p.m. in Holton Hall 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- ATTENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army TENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army National Guard would like to help you! In addition to monthly drill pay, we offer the following incentive programs: \$2,000 bonus, \$6,120 G.l. Bill, and the \$10,000 loan repayment program. By serving two days a month, and two weeks a year you could qualify for up to \$28,000. To find out if you qualify, call 537-4108.
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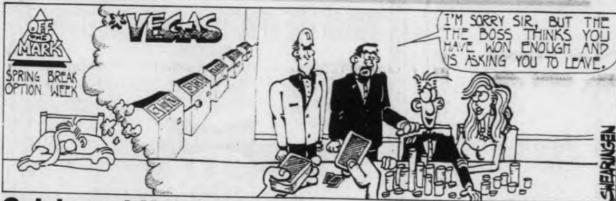
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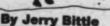




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- TIM- SWEETHEART, everythime I look M— SWEETHEART, everythime I look back to that Saturday night four years ago today, March 5th, I smile and remember how glad I was you called. We're still thinking up new love names for each other and "Ange!" still sings in my heart. Happy Anniversary, Baby. I'll love you forever— "nmwdodh." Yours always, Stephanie.
- RAVIS, JENNIFER, and Steve: Have fun in Padrel Don't get too much sun- Mario.

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- ROOMMATE WANTED \$120 plus one-half utilities. One block to campus, John 537-
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Local gospel singer performs in mall, on Nashville show

TRACI WHITTEN

Not all great singers are born with

Gospel singer Anna Buckland, who performed at Manhattan Town Center Wednesday night, said her singing ability was not always a God-given

"I wanted to sing really bad but couldn't hold a tune," she said of herself in high school.

"My voice was so bad people would get up and leave the room.

However, voice lessons did the

Born and raised in Manhattan, Buckland graduated from Manhattan Christian College and also took classes from K-State. She worked in the K-State Union and performed there several times.

"I encourage people to listen to Christian music, but I do not push it on them." Buckland said.

"God has given me a voice and I want to give it back to him."

One piece Buckland sang was titled 'Masterpiece." She dedicated it to her

"I want mothers to realize what a masterpiece children really are," Buckland said.

She also performed "There is a Hope." She said she sang this song often during the Gulf War to encourage people to hang on to their faith.

Buckland has performed around Manhattan and on the TV show Nashville Review Showcase.

Buckland is a member of the Christian Artist Association and Crestview Christian Church.

Jan Levin, gospel singer and Manhattan resident, also performed several pieces.

Levin writes songs and has performed all over the country. While living in Charleston, S.C., I had two songs on the top 40," she

A few of the songs Levin sang were "Hope Set High" and "Everywhere I Go" by Amy Grant.

"I chose these songs because I wanted to sing something happy and light, yet send out a good message," Levin said.

TO THE EDITOR

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current law," he said.

in half, she said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to jeopardizing federal funds," he said.

there are a lot of other things that have

to occur in law enforcement and the

way this offense is handled under

sas, said for an average person of 150

pounds to be considered impaired at

.10, consumption would be equal to

three 12 oz. beers, three 4 oz. glasses

If the blood-alcohol level is low-

Russ Liggett, co-general manager

"I do not feel it will have any affect

ered to .08, that amount would be cut

of Carlos O'Kelly's, said the intent of

on the consumption of alcohol," he

said. "I think it is just going to pro-

the bill is to produce income.

of wine or three shots in one hour.

When you drop the level to .08,

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duce revenue because more people will be convicted of DUIs."

Liggett said he does not think the bill would have much of an effect on Carlos' business. ment and court problems in addition

Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said there is not much difference between .08 and .10. He said he does not think this proposed bill will solve anything.

Janine Demo, coordinator of health into consideration," he said. "People education at the University of Kanhave different tolerance levels. Some people can drink more than others."

Kerry Farrell, senior in marketing, said people are accustomed to the .10

They need to take a lot of things

level, and if it is changed, they will not know their tolerance level.

"It will be easier for a conviction, but I do not think it will keep people from drinking and driving. There will just be more arrests," she said.

Farrell said being able to contest a DUI when one registers between .08 and .10 will create problems.

"It will certainly make the lawyers happy," she said. "People who can afford a good lawyer will most likely get out of it, and those who cannot will pay.

Ernie Neville, senior in sociology, said he agreed that aspect of the bill is

"By allowing people to go up in front of a judge and try to convince him they were not drunk seems unfair," he said. "It is going to be the cop's word against your own."

Neville also said the law will not deter people from drinking and driv-

When they lowered the drinking age, it did not change anything. Why would this change anything?" he said. "They are going to make it so you cannot even go out to dinner and have a drink without fearing a DUI."

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NOW SHOWING THROUGH MARCH 20

UPC & ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT

Art by John Good

K-State Union

RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS!

Earn extra cash by bringing your music to the UPC "Recycle Your Records Sale."

Bring in your old CDs, cassettes and records and UPC will sell them for you. Collection is March 18 & 19, Union First Floor, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The music sale will be March 31 through April 2 from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Union First Floor Alcove.

K-State Union

Country Dance Lessons

Join Special Events and learn a few country steps with dance lessons beginning after Spring Break. Four weeks of instruction in Union Station only cost \$10 per couple. Beginning lessons start Monday, March 16, 8-9:30 p.m. and Advanced Lessons start Tuesday, March 17 from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Union Station, K-State Union. SIGN UP BEGINS Monday, Feb. 24. For more information stop by the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

W-State Union

THE WOODLANDS RACE PARK

Experience the thrill of watching greyhounds race at Kansas City's Woodlands Race Park. Spend the day watching the races from the grandstands or clubhouse areas and test your skill at handicapping the greyhounds. Trip includes round trip transportation and entrance to the park. \$10 per person. SIGN UP BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4., Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MARCH 28

APPEARING IN UNION STATION— Eclectic Revue Thursday, March 19

7 p.m. Opening Act Mark Mathies - Country Singer/Songwriter

8 p.m. Billy McLaughlin - Acoustic guitar and vocalist Admission \$2/person

Union Station, ground floor of K-State Union

K-State Union



Union Promotions & Marketing Interns Exhibit

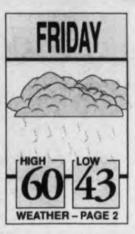
SHOWING THROUGH MONDAY, MARCH 16

K-State Union

K-State Union

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Collegian in the meantime. The Collegian will resume publication March 16 (That's the first day back)



FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 112



EYEBALL to EYEBA

Trade War: Japan vs. the United States

BRIAN KRATZER

A new combat form began last month when the Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa made a public comment about the lazy American work force.

The verbal exchange of fire has had casualties. For example, a Japanese busi-nessman was killed in California last week, and tensions between Japan and the United States could turn into a more violent form of

Americans were more aware of Japan's idea of the U.S. work force after Miyazawa's remarks became public knowledge.

"I heard about the speech in the news," said Sadahiro Saeki, professor in mathematics. "But I had heard the same comments twice before from two other Japanese politicians, so Miyazawa is the third person to say negative things about the United States.'

Saeki, who is from Tokyo, returns to Japan every summer and winter,

In Japan, trade with the United States is a highly discussed topic among the politi-

The Japanese are angry with their own government because they believe Japan has given in too much to the United States," Saeki said.

Three percent of the automobile sales in Japan are American. Last year, the United States shipped 15,000 cars to Japan, and Japan exported two million cars, he said.

The conflict between the two nations seems to go deeper than trade relations and quality of products.

Saiki said that according to the Japanese, America's downfall rests in the types of people allowed in the work force, and the Japanese corporate world has determined this as the United States' most crucial mis-

"One of the biggest differences between America and Japan is that Japan is a homo-geneous society," Saeki said. "It has it's own unique race, and here in the United States everybody is different."

The Japanese, who once held strong to their tradition of seclusion from outside races and cultures, are just recently recognizing non-Japanese.

"Racial prejudice in Japan is quite

strong," Saeki said. "One politician said the United States' problem is that it has lots of blacks and hispanics."

Saeki has been in the United States since 1981, and he sees both countries in a differ-

"My belief is most Japanese have an inferiority complex toward white people," Saeki said. "They try to be part of the white superior people. As a result, they have strong prejudice against all other people."

Other Asian races are treated like outsid-

"Three years ago, it was said that America was slipping because of blacks," Saeki said. "If you are Japanese, then you will have no problem being accepted, but if you are not, then you suffer a lot. This applies to the Chinese and Koreans," Saeki said.

'Japan sees sports and the entertainment types-Carl Lewis, Ben Johnson and Michael Jackson," said Nagaaki Sato, graduate student in chemistry.

"Talented people are OK, but a lot of the news we get from New York City and Chicago about murders has given us a bad

See STANDING Page 10

vipeout expected today

Resident virus spreads through contact with infected diskettes; causes data loss

NIRANJAN RAO

A potentially disastrous computer virus, known as Michelangelo, is set to wipe out all data on computers worldwide today.

Named after the Italian Renaissance painter and sculptor, this virus is set to go off on Michelangelo's birthday.

"There has been at least one reported case of Michelangelo on campus," said Chuck Gould, technical support programmer for Computing and Network Services, "but I do not think that it is widespread on campus."

The Michelangelo virus is a diskette boot sector and hard drive partition-table infector based on the stoned virus. When it goes off, it will format the hard drive of infected personal computers.

Like many other viruses, Michelangelo is spread through contact with an infected disk. It will affect IBM-compatible computers.

"We generally scan the computers that we bring in for repair, and we detected Michelangelo on one such computer two months ago," said David

Naas, computer engineer for Com-

puting and Network Services. "I do not remember which department this computer actually came from. I believe that there are other people on the campus who have Michelangelo on their computers,"

Dennis Haza, owner of Flint Hills Computer Systems, said he has not

encountered the virus in his store. "But I am sure that it is there in Manhattan," he said.

It is believed there are more than 1,000 different viruses infecting com-"Viruses are a potentially a big

problem on a campus," said Harvard Townsend, systems analyst and program manager for the department of Computing and Information Sciences. "If you are going to have 50 stu-

dents using a PC in a day, that means that 50 diskettes are being being used and potentially getting viruses. Then these are going to 50 other computers. This is a potentially serious problem," he said.

Townsend said not all viruses are malicious. Some just slow down the

"There are lots of viruses for the Macintoshes, too. But IBM compatibles seem to be the ones which are most affected, largely because there is very little security mechanism built into the operating system of MS-DOS," Townsend said.

There are three possibilities for the infectious period: now, or one-shot; during program run, or while-called; and from now on, or resident.

A one-shot virus will seek out and infect a target program. It then passes control to the original program and performs no further functions.

The while-called virus will activate when the infected program is called, and then pass control to the original program.

Resident viruses are the most dangerous of viral programs. The virus will become active when an infected program is run, and it will remain active until the computer is rebooted or turned off. Michelangelo is a resident virus.

"Michelangelo goes a further step beyond just reformatting the hard disk," said Larry Havenstein, electronics technician and network supervisor in the Extension Computer systems office.

"There are utilities with which one can recover the files even after a hard disk has been reformatted. But

Michelangelo goes and writes on the sectors of the hard disk dummy data, and this makes the files impossible to recover," he said.

The public computing labs are not likely to be affected by the virus. Gould said in the public labs, all the workstations are remote booting

"When you turn the computer on, they get a copy of the DOS environment from the network. The Michelangelo affects the boot sector of the computer and there is no hard drive in the local workstations in the

public labs," Gould said. Terry Hull, computer information specialist in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said all the system softwares that have been installed on the network are read-

"Whenever we install a software on the system, the software is scanned before it goes on. So the software cannot be copied and also nothing can be put on the system by the users, and thus we cannot have viruses on the network," he said. "We do virus protection anyway, and so we are not worried about Michelangelo virus."

Safeguards can easily be taken by personal computer owners to protect their computers from the virus.

See VIRUS Page 10

COMPUTING

Cost is key factor in mainframe decision

Service and availability options to be explored

JENNIFER BEALS

Costs and expenses are the next items of business in the future of the K-State mainframe.

"Many pieces and concerns must be considered before a formal mainframe proposal can be reached," Vice Provost Bob Kruh said. "Financial, technical and service concerns have to be analyzed."

Provost James Coffman said his concerns for the mainframe are costs.

"Let's start to figure these costs now," Coffman said. "We've got to options.'

The unofficial proposal of switchand financial aid records to the University of Kansas was presented by puting and Network Services staff meeting.

Kruh named many aspects that maintaining the mainframe. One is certificate of participation:

"The certificate is a time payment arrangement that extends the pay-ments to six years," Kruh said. "K-State also pays the capital costs, plus

Other items to be considered in-

compare availability and service cost and software licenses.

"The expense of running only one mainframe costs less than two, which ing mainframe services at K-State allows money for computer-related and transferring academic, enrollment services to be spent in different ways,"

Mike Miller, associate director of Kruh and Coffman in a Feb. 5 Com- computing activities, said there is a great deal of expense in remote com-

'The money will have to be made must be weighed in the expense of available by discontinuing maintenance or hardware," he said. The approximate costs of the plan

> are not disclosed at this time. KU isn't the only possible resource for merging the mainframe. Two other options are being reviewed.

"In possibly a month or two, we should know what our options are clude maintenance costs, staff costs with the potential use of the IBM

mainframe in Boulder, Colo.," Kruh

KU could be to inquire about the possibilities of local resources. Kruh said he believes information

Kruh said another alternative to

is critical, and no decision has yet been made. An advisory committee meeting

with each of the department heads and advisory groups is planned for March. The meeting will allow the departments to review the needs of their curriculums.

"We, need to meet with departments to find out their needs over the next few years, Coffman said.

Coffman said he agreed with Kruh about the recommendation to better the system.

Kerrey exits race; four Democrats vie for party nomination

Campaign lacked widespread appeal for Nebraskan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - On paper, Bob Kerrey was perfect presidential material. But in person, he often fell short.

The Nebraska senator ended his Democratic candidacy Thursday with wit and warmth that he didn't always show on the campaign trail, and with bottom-line honesty that did come through - often to his detriment.

Kerrey's credentials were unsurpassed: Vietnam Medal of Honor, self-made millionaire businessman, former governor, slayer of two Republican incumbents in a conservative state, former boyfriend of actress Debra Winger. But the magic that worked in

Nebraska was missing in his first national campaign. Kerrey admitted as much at a wistful and sometimes emotional news conference as he abandoned the race.

"A campaign depends upon the .. candidate's capacity to communicate and to establish trust," Kerrey said, "and I did not begin to do that until very late in the campaign."

Kerrey won a big victory Feb.

Delota but never trans-

lated his assets into widespread appeal outside his own region. He consistently finished at or near the bottom of the pack - and was the only Democrat without a first-place finish in any of the seven states that held primaries or caucuses earlier this week.

"After Tuesday, I feel a little like the Jamaican bobsled team. We had a lot of spirit, but unfortunately, we didn't get a lot of medals," Kerrey said as he announced his exit from the race.

Kerrey, whose campaign is about \$1 million in debt, said money problems contributed to his decision. "We ran out of gas," he

There are four Democrats still in the field - Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkinand former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

On the campaign trail, Kerrey insisted that Clinton was unelectable because of questions about the Arkansas governor's use of a draft deferment to avoid serving in Vietnam. But Thursday Kerrey called his attacks "political hyperbole" and said he would campaign "feverishly" for Clinton if he is the nominee. "The only unelectable politi-

cian running for president of the United States is George Bush," Kerrey said. For weeks in New Hampshire,

site of the critical first primary, Tsongas was perceived as a regional candidate and Clinton was beset by allegations about his personal life. But Kerrey was unable to attract voters searching for an alternative.

The first-term senator was an uneven campaigner who alternately impressed and bored audiences. He seemed to move weekly from one theme to another - trade. health, shaking up government, patriotism, electability. He was blunt about his prospects and his plans, to the point of saying he would raise taxes to pay for healthcare reforms and infrastructure investment.

"If I intend to spend some money, I'm going to tell you where I'm going to get it," he told a group of New Hampshire teachers last month. "That's my nature."

The tone of Kerrey's campaign for what he called "fundamental change" was more abrasive than the man. He was tense and combative in many of the televised candidate debates, and even fans said he came across as too belligerent on TV. The icy image was

reinforced by a commercial even See KERREY Page 10

COMMENTS

"Sometimes."

-Men's basketball coach Dana Altman, when asked after the 91-60 loss to Nebraska Wednesday night if he was the Wildcat

"I'm pretty sure he was meant to be."

 Cathy Sumrall, who survived intense cancer chemotherapy, a heart transplant and who had been taking birth control pills, on giving birth to a healthy boy.

"You will see ... a man who was down, a man who was not aggressive, who was not resisting. And those blows ... continued and continued for no reason."

> Deputy District Attorney Terry White on the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King by white Los Angeles police officers.

"We got our asses whooped."

- Cat center Wylie Howard, following the Nebraska game.

"Buchanan has finally lost his senses. Buchanan has gone looney tunes on us."

- White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater on challenger Patrick Buchanan calling on President Bush to drop out of the presidential race.

"If it comes to civil war here, blood will be up to our knees." A Muslim fighter in the Bosnian mountains of Yugoslavia.

"We found out that we can't just come in and look pretty and \$2,000 think we can win the game."

— Cat center John Rettiger, following the loss to Nebraska.

"It's an encouraging sign of progress, but there's a long way to go."

Brooks Yeager, vice president of the National Audubon Society, on new steps promised by the United States that have raised hopes for a treaty to forestall global warming.

"This is the best birthday party I've ever had."

-Elizabeth Taylor, celebrating her 60th birthday with a party at Disneyland.

"Dead people could get rebounds if they're out there 50 minutes."

> — Jim Boeheim, Syracuse coach, complaining about his team's inability to rebound after losing to Georgetown 72-68. Centers Conrad McRae and Dave Siock combined for only four rebounds against Georgetown. McRae has played 59 minutes in two consecutive games without a defensive rebound.

CORRECTION

In the Wednesday, March 4, issue of the Collegian, the story "On the road again with K-State Singers," contained the following mistakes:

Luke Ellis was incorrectly identified as a junior in elementary education. He is a sophomore in radio-television.

Nancy Angello was incorrectly identified as Nancy Andeel. She is not a senior in modern languages; she is a sophomore in business administration. Alicia Brende, junior in elementary education, was incorrectly identified as Alice Brende.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 At 10:52 p.m., a person was arrested at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

At 12:27 a.m., a gray Volkswagen Rabbit with Missouri license plate No. WRZ343 was reported disabled by Quik Cats. The owner will move it by

At 6:50 a.m., a blue Oldsmobile with license plate No. EOH603 was reported to have a bad transmission in Lot D-3. The owner will move it

At 8:44 a.m., a black GMC with license plate No. FHW980 was towed from Lot A-28 south to Manhattan Wrecker for illegal registration. A

hold was placed on the vehicle, mr.l it was later

At 9:15 a.m., a vehicle hit the base of a light pole in Lot D-1W. Damage was \$500. At 9:37 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen southwest of Cardwell Hall. Loss was \$50.

released.
At 2:05 p.m., an ID was reported lost.
At 5:29 p.m., a gray Dodge Lancer with license
plate No. EFN792 was towed to Manhattan
Wrecker from Lot A-28 south. It was held for

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

At 1:55 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred. Involved were Lynn Bohenblust, 1305 Nichols St., and a tree.

At 4:39 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident occurred. Involved were an unknown hit-and-run vehicle, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Stephen Aschenbrenner, 918 Bluemont Ave.

At 6:31 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred. Involved were Pamela S. Grif-fin, 636 Bertrand St., and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Nancy J. Welch, 1426 McCain Lane, No. 140.

Lane, No. 140.
At 6:43 p.m., Susan Hamilton, 115 S. Iowa St., Riley, reported a theft. Taken was a brown leather purse containing \$200 in U.S. currency, a gray leather wallet containing miscellaneous ID and bank cards, and personal checks. Loss was \$228.
At 8 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident occurred. Involved were an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a fire hydrant owned by the City of Manhattan.
At 10:25 p.m., Kenneth E. Withers, 1223 Lincoln, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to pay

coln, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to pay \$2,000 bond. He was released on bond. At 11 p.m., James T. Griffing, 2010 College View, was arrested on a warrant for distribution of

steroids and use of a false registration for purpose of acquiring an anabolic steroid. He was confined in lieu of \$30,000 bond. A hold was placed on the ubject for U.S. Marshals.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

At 12:04 a.m., Jason B. Norton, 901 Adams St., was arrested on a Clay County warrant for the sale of hallucinogenic drugs within 1,000 feet of a school and a tax stamp violation. He was confined in lieu of a \$25,000 bond, then released to Clay County, At 1:15 a.m., three Coors Light Silver Builet nitchers were found 1122 More St. A found present pitchers were found 1122 Moro St. A found prop-

At 11:33 a.m., a white Volkswagen with license plate No. FHX142 was towed from Lot A-26 to Manhattan Wrecker for illegal registration. A hold was placed on the vehicle, and it was later

illegal registration.

At 6:53 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury ac-cident occurred. Involved were Cheryl K.

Kickhaefer, 2700 Brittany Terrace, No. 11, and Alan L. Lage, 3040 Conrow Drive.

At 7:38 a.m., Dick L. Sterrett, 440 W. Main St., Quinter, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a Motorolla Cellular phone and a Uniden Radar Detector. Loss was \$430.

Detector. Loss was \$430.

At 7:41 a.m., Anthony Harkness, 506 W. 14th
St., Ogden, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken
was a Punch amplifier, a Pioneer car stereo, 2
Punch 15-inch speakers and an Army field jacket.
Damage to vehicle was \$200. Total loss was \$599.

At 8:63 a.m., a major-damage, injury accident
occurred. Involved were O.K. Zentz, 3108 Yolanda
Way, who was transported to the Saint Mary

Way, who was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital with possible chest and back pain, and Janelle Esau, 909 Wildcat Ridge, who was also transported with a knee injury. Passengers who were injured were Martvin Zentz, 3108 Yolanda Way, who was treated for facial lacerations, and Lisa Nodof, 909 Wildeat Ridge, who had a neck

At 8:27 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported.

Taken were a set of Tommy Armour golf clubs in a red golf bag containing miscellaneous golf balls, apair of prescription eye glasses, a Hewlett-Packard Laser printer and two animal whistles from the front of the vehicle, Loss was \$3,649.

At 9:16 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury ac-cident occurred. Involved were Ethel M. Steichen, 509 Valley Drive, and Patrick S. Slattery, 508

At 10:18 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred. Involved Mary J. Brooke, 3117 Driftwood, and Kit A. Portz, 1435 Collins Lane,

At 11:17 a.m., James L. Pultz, 2161 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested for criminal trespassing. He was confined in lieu of a \$300 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Summer internship applications for Sen. Bob Dole's Office are available in Kedzie 219B. More K-State applicants are requested, and the deadline has been extended to March 22.

■ Blue Key scholarship applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m. March 6.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union and are due March

■ Truman Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office. Eisenhower Hall and are due by 4:50 p.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113.

■ Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office isenhower Hall and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113. ■ Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office Eisenhower Hall and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 24, in Eisenhower 113.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armor on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctora dissertation of Qing Zhu for 9 a.m. in Durland 236.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctora dissertation of Gary Willhite for 9 a.m. in Bluemont 106.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armor on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armor. on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

RIDAY, MARCH 13

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armor on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

■ Learning Disabled Students Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. i

Union 204. TUESDAY, MARCH 17

50/42

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armor on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



erty sheet was filed.

Partly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of morning showers. Very mild. High in the mid-60s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

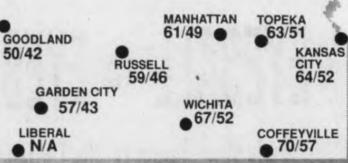


Partly cloudy. Warm with a high in the lower 70s.



Turning colder with a chance for showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 55 to 60, dropping to the mid-30s by Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s, dropping to the 20s on Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

SPURS - Sophomore Honorary

proudly announces its 1992-93 initiates

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Montreal	34/14	cloudy
Barcelona	59/45	cloudy	Orlando	82/66	cloudy
Beirut	59/48	cloudy	Singapore	90/75	cloudy
Jo'burg	75/45	clear	Warsaw	48/37	clear

Hit the road, cat

South Padre-284

It's almost time, ya know. Time to head down South, out West or just away from everything here in the Little Apple. But if you're running short on dough for that special trip, Collegian Class Ads can help you as easy as 1,2,3. School and Work-Miles away

1. Find some things you don't need.

2. Advertise them "For Sale" in the Collegian Class Ads.

3. Sell your stuff in no time and watch the Cool Cash roll in.

Simple, huh? With the Collegian Class Ads working for you, there's no reason you can't clean out your apartment while you have some fun in the sun.



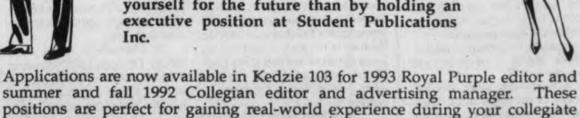




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Your success in the future is determined by your actions right now. If you've had experience related to yearbooks newspapers or feel your managerial skills are strong, there's no better way to prepare yourself for the future than by holding an



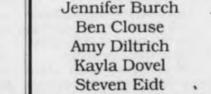
career. Don't delay. Submit your application today for success tomorrow.

Deadlines: 5 p.m. Wed., April 1 for summer Collegian positions and RP editor

5 p.m. Wed., April 8 for fall Collegian positions

4:30-7 p.m. Mon., April 6 for summer Collegian positions and RP editor

4-7 p.m. Wed., April 15 for fall Collegian positions.



Lawrence Andre

Lana Benoit

Mark Fleury

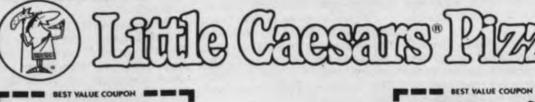
Ted Glasco

Kevin Goering

Doug Gruenbacher **Gary Hammes** Stacev Heidrick Debbie Hereford Kristin Hodgson Rebecca Keller Karen Kirchhoff Jason Larison Ryan Loriaux Shannon Moore

Jayme Morris Shawna Robb Kathryn Saab Scott Sanders Ann Scarlett Matt Schweer Sandy Steele Amy Teagarden Judy Thompson Joanna Wall Sean Wissman

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BOARD OF REGENTS

Task forces formed to assist strategic planning efforts

Groups' purposes to compare, improve existing systems

STACY WATERS

The three task forces formed during the February meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents are aimed at assisting the regents with their strategic planning efforts.

They were in the 'Strategy for Mission Development' that was approved by the board on Jan. 16, 1992, said Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the regents.

"It calls for each task force and assigns the particular tasks that each group will study and report back."

The Task Force on Budget Development will review the board's current method of developing its legislative budget requests, said Kenneth Klabunde, Faculty Senate president and task force member.

Klabunde said the board hopes to eliminate duplication from one campus to another. The board wants to be able to operate efficiently and save

"This task force is part of the process of sorting out how money can be

saved," he said.

Klabunde said he hopes the outcome of this task force will be that budget requests to the legislature will be more realistic by emphasizing

Klabunde said he expects the work to take from six to eight months.

The Task Force on Performance Funding will look into ways to reward institutions performing exceptionally well, said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services and task force member.

'The task force will look at other states, look at the purposes of rewarding and report to the regents the advantages and disadvantages," he said.

Hoyt said the regents think dropout rates and graduation rates should

be used to measure excellence. -We hope to be able to find ways in which we can strengthen the regents' system," he said.

"We want to see if funding procedures can be adopted that will enhance excellence.

The task force expects to be finished by the end of summer, Hoyt

Bob Wilkinson, director of institutional research at Pittsburg State Uni-■ See TASK Page 6



Three-car pileup

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mike McCoy, age 17, discusses the details of a wreck at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue Thursday night. McCoy was east bound in an Isuzu pickup on Anderson turning to go to the K-State Union. According to McCoy, when the light turned yellow, an Escort driven by Zhou Lequing pulled into the intersection while McCoy was making the turn. The two cars collided, causing the Escort to spin into a nearby van on 17th. The passenger in Lequing's car, Chen Swei-Jye, was taken to Lafene Health Center for treatment of minor injuries.

GOVERNMENT

Students lobby legislators for funding increase

K-State Lobby Day on Feb. 17 received mixed reviews from Kansas legislators.

Members of the K-State's Legislative Affairs Committee met with senators and representatives to lobby for increases in funding.

Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, said he was pleased with the students who spoke with him.

"They were polite, courteous and not demanding. Some students have been rather demanding in the past," he said.

Montgomery said the only suggestions he would make to future lobbyists is to be more familiar with the budget process.

See LOBBY Page 10

STUDENT SENATE

Legislators address students

Proposed higher education funding has advantages and disadvantages

JOHN SHARTZER

The Manhattan legislative delegation to Topeka addressed issues concerning higher education and its funding Thursday night at the Student Senate meeting.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, explained the way funds are distributed and the pros and cons of adding disproportionate funds to the base budget of the Kansas Board of

Disproportionate funds are granted

to the state via federal funding. Up to this point, Kansas has never applied for these additional funds.

Hochhauser said one of the arguments against this funding concerns the theory that the budget as a whole is built on sand.

This means the funds could vary in amount each year. If all the civil services were dependent upon these funds, then a reduction of the allocated funds could be drastic.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said an additional \$100 million

service system, allowing for the funds currently supporting these services to move into other areas.

"The fear is that the window will close, creating a budget that is structurally out of balance, and that would mean everything would get cut," Glasscock said.

The legislators also discussed the future funding of Farrell Library. The anticipated cost of remodeling Farrell is \$18-20 million.

"What's going to be done for KU should be done for K-State," Hochhauser said in reference to the rebuilding of Hoch Auditorium.

"I think we need to get Farrell on every front page to gain recognition

BROFFIERS_

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"Jack and Stonie are the hottest thing

to hit the circuit this year."

per year would filter through the civil for the legislators," she said.

On another issue, Tom Hufford, senior in accounting, addressed the Senate in open period about the proposed increase of the K-State Union

"I have a feeling that the reason for this increase is due to a loss from Union Station," he said.

Hufford said this increase, coupled with last year's, will amount to \$10 per person, or a 58.8-percent increase.

"This bill is a bribe by the Senate using student money to get the Union Governing Board to do what it should be doing anyway, because it is the student's Union," he said.

presents...

-The Daily Brother

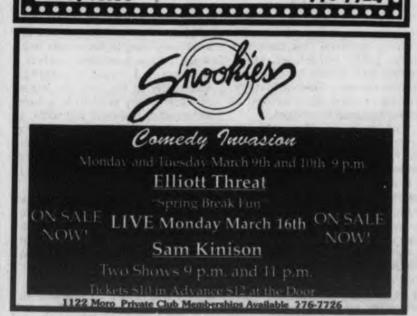
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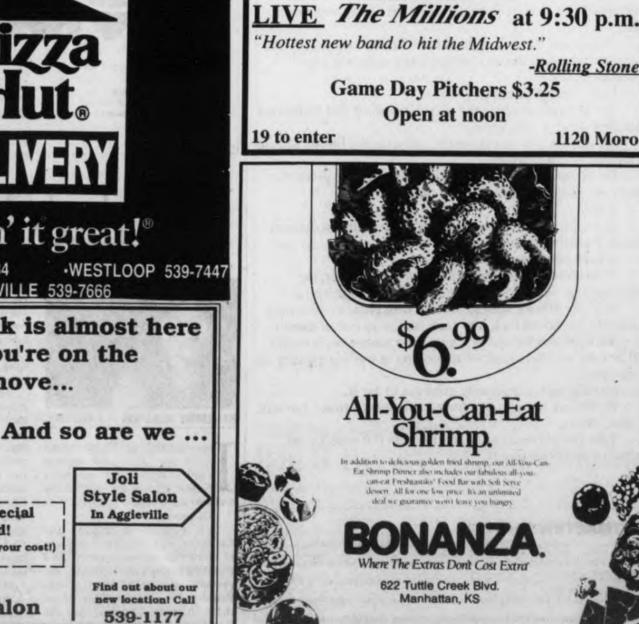
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COLLEGIAN PINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992

EDITORIALS

Restricting records not a good idea

If a Manhattan school bus driver runs a stop sign and gets into a wreck because he was drunk, would you want to know if he had any previous DUIs?

We certainly would.

But to find out about the DUI, we need access to drivers' records.

Unfortunately, the law granting the public and media access may be repealed thanks to Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee.

The Kansas Senate recently passed the bill, 38-0. The legislation is a feeble attempt to curtail junk mail, but it limits access the public and media have to investigate public employees.

Access you deserve.

Why shouldn't the public have the access to find out the driving records and traffic safety of firefighters who maneuver 20-ton trucks through our cities?

The minuscule good this bill would accomplish is far

outweighed by the harm.

Closing the records would still leave them open for certain people, such as tow truck operators. A few bucks to an operator and bingo, the records can be opened to anyone with the money. Only the legitimate uses of driving records would be curtailed with this foolish piece of legislation.

Any time public records are closed it is bad, because secrecy and public ignorance behoove no one.

The closing of these records would set off a domino effect of keeping the public in the dark.

Who knows what they will repeal next, maybe the Kansas Open Records Act.

Farrell funding plan must be considered

Regent Charles Hostetler's plan to get the Farrell Library expansion completed a few years early seems to have come right out of the blue.

But that shouldn't matter.

What's clear is that the proposal aims to get the revenue needed by increasing the state Educational Building Fund levy to 1.5 mills and that it will move the completion of the expansion up about 3 years.

Sounds good, eh?

But that's about all that's clear.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he has been voicing his concerns about Farrell for 10 years and wonders why nothing has been done sooner.

Students and alumni say Farrell has gotten steadily worse for as long as they can remember and wonder why they've had to wait so long for anything to be done.

Wefald says the students should be thanked for moving the library up to the No. 1 priority, and that we will have the

expansion completed by the year 2000 or 2001. Hostetler says his plan will get the expansion done sooner and that, no matter what anyone says, the plan is his

idea and no one ever thought of it before. Others, including Hobrock and Wefald, say the idea has been around for at least five years, but the timing was never

right.

Wefald and the rest of the administration use that excuse to explain why they haven't looked more seriously into Hostetler's plan.

Ugh! Enough already.

The students have waited and complained and demanded what they deserve long enough.

We are here for an education, and a decent library should be a given - not a luxury.

Everyone agrees the Legislature should have given the library the money it needed years ago.

Everyone agrees we need to get this expansion done as soon as possible, because it is long overdue.

It's not being done. If this plan will get the expansion done sooner, the

administration needs to swallow its pride and look into it. If 20 Joe Blows went to Wefald with plans of their own

tomorrow, he should look into each and every one of them. We need this library. If it gets done tomorrow, it would still be long overdue. And we're looking at waiting eight or 10 more years.

None of us will probably even get to use it.

We'll have a museum, (financed in record time), but still

Take this plan seriously and find out if it won't work instead of just assuming it.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State Univ blished by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Col sublished weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage aid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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tions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

ELECTION '92

66 After Tuesday, I felt like the Jamaican bobsled team. We had a lot of spirit, but unfortunately, we didn't get a lot

- Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, on dropping out of the Democratic presidential race.

KANSAS STATE GOLLEGIAN

Weatherpeople are much more than partly foggy

The very term for me evokes images of perfectly polished mannequins that are either considerably obese or bordering on anorexia, flailing their arms in front of a computer-generated map replete with unrecognizable symbols, and stuttering their way through the weather report like a nervous sixth grader giving his first report in Sex Ed class.

I speak of these individuals because I happened to catch that Flip Spiceland fellow on the Weather Channel the other day. Talk about someone whose parents must have really disliked him. With nary a hair out of place and a smile almost glued to his perfectly capped teeth, my boy Flip reminded me of the Don Henley song, "Dirty Laundry," where he sings of people who just have to look good and don't have to be

After having spent a solid 30-45 seconds commenting on the strange weather patterns in northern Turkey, he spent the rest of his spot foretelling what he would forecast on his next spot, which was something along the lines of, "Well, somehow, something has caused something to act kinda weird in sorta this portion of this one nation .. uh, I think it's Columbia ... yeah, that's it ... and, well, coffee and cocaine prices will definitely be up this year! ... I guess.

And then there's Willard Scott, who, despite seeming a personable fellow and having a name I can actually believe is his, has convinced himself that he's a one-man crusade for regularity and gerontology and against intestinal upset. I figure about a quarter of his reports are actually dedicated to hard weather, with the rest to little old ladies, new "Today Show" sponsors, and explaining why it's an "off" or "on" day for his toupee.

From these icons of national weather, we go to the little local weather person, who lives for the chance to interrupt my favorite episode of "Star Trek" to tell me that some gimp in Backwater County saw a funnel cloud inhale his favorite hound up into a stormfront.

"Yup, that dem cloud jus' sucked ol' Billy right off d' porch; heard him a' yelpin' all the way up. Too bad me shotgun was in d' house, could've got in a few practice shots, but he was jus' plumb movin' too

Perhaps even worse than the weatherpeople is the technology involved in forecasting and displaying this phenomenon. My favorite is the new battery of little symbols each year that appear in the corner of your TV screens during some watch or warning or whatever. Looking like they were created by paranoid schizophrenia, I sometimes really can't tell if I should be looking for a thunderstorm or some Zeus-like god with a penchant for phallic devices.

So, in the spirit of our fast-approaching tornado season, I present my fantasy weather forecast, as I would give it while interrupting your favorite episode of "Star Trek."

"Sorry to break in like this well, no, I'm not sorry ... but the past two hours have produced some considerably severe weather. Yes, a cloud has appeared over Goodland and seems to be moving towards Hays. And since this is March in Kansas, we all know what that means ... Nothing!

"We would go to our live remote vehicle, but one of our cameramen took it down to

Daytona for the week, so none for you.

JARED GREGOIRE

"Let me insist that anyone within the area of this dangerous cloud (don't let its white puffiness fool you) should take precaution ... get out your camcorder! We pay good money to those morons with cam in hand who think that severe weather is their big chance to play George Lucas.

"And before I allow you to get back to whatever inane piece o' garbage you may be watching, let me say that I'll be cutting back in every, oh, five or 10 minutes to keep you updated on the movement of the cloud. I'm sure you're all so very interested.

"And if you all don't like it, well, then get off of my cloud!"

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER ASIAN WOMEN AD SHOCKING AND

OFFENSIVE Editor,

I am writing to express my shock at the ad that appeared in the Feb. 19 Collegian, page 10, offering "Lovely, Faithful, Loyal Asian Girls. I understand you cannot censor paid advertisements, but certainly the paper must exercise some judgment. Are there no standards applied to the advertisements you accept?

The picture in this ad is of a girl who appears to be not much older than 14. The ad basically offers to SELL her. Can the editorial board of the college paper print an ad of this sort without violating any law? Do you not assume moral liability when you print an ad of this nature? This ad promotes involuntary servitude, something that was outlawed many years ago in this country.

This campus pays great lip service to cultural diversity. How do you think any Asian woman or man on this campus would feel when seeing this ad? Does this ad communicate to Asians that they are third world, third class, citizens?

Gretchen Holden Director of educational personal

Individuals Must Control Racial Stereotypes



SHERRI WALSH GUEST

was sitting in the Union about a week ago, waiting for my next class to begin. As I sat there, a fellow student approached me and asked if he could join me.

"Of course," I said. We were both reading the Collegian, so not much in the way of conversation was spoken. As I thumbed through the Collegian, my eyes lit upon an ad for "Lovely, Faithful, Loyal Asian Girls." I sat there in mute disbelief that the Collegian would let such an

advertisement appear in the paper. As I sat there fuming over what I considered a breach of good taste by the Collegian, my colleague, coming across the ad himself, turned to me and asked, "Do you have any relatives waiting to come here through this ad?"

His insensitive question was the proverbial "slap in the face." I sat there stunned, unable to reply as I fought down waves of anger. I managed to mumble "no," while I picked up my backpack and left. For days I was left with mixed emotions. Should I blame the Collegian for printing the ad, or should I blame the ignorance of the student who asked me the question? And should I blame myself for not having said more regarding the question? I found the answer to be 'yes" to all of my questions.

Although there was no malicious intent involving the printing of the ad (as discovered at a meeting with

the Collegian editor and assistant advertising manager, as well as representatives of the Women's Resource Center, Multicultural Affairs and A.S.I.A.), the Collegian must assume responsibility for printing material that does not follow policy guidelines. Many women and Asians found the ad offensive and discriminatory, lacking in good taste, as well as promoting racial stereotypes.

The bulk of the solution, however, must fall to the student body and individuals. The University is our environment, and it is our responsibility to promote awareness and understanding for the many cultural diversities encouraged on campus. While some students read the ad as a harmless, pen-pal correspondence, much of the Asian and Asian-American body and many women, read the ad as a reinforcement of false stereotypes regarding Asian women

as being "submissive," "loyal" and "whorish."

In pointing fingers, I certainly cannot excuse myself. I had the opportunity to perhaps dispel that particular student's stereotypes, or at the very least to have made him aware of his question's effect, however, I said nothing. Admittedly, at the time, my anger outweighed my need to help him understand; it should not have. I lost an opportunity to talk with another individual about a subject that affects far too many of us on this campus - stereotypes and

discrimination. Although I cannot change the past, I am prepared to help the future. To the gentleman from the Union - and to all interested parties - I've found my voice, and I'm prepared to use it.

Sherri Walsh is a Sophomore in sociology, English, and pre-law

SCOLLEGIAN

Major League baseball teams kicked off the exhibition season with three games Thursday. Defending NL champion Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 10-0, the Chicago White Sox downed Pittsburgh 6-1 and Kansas City schooled Central Florida

The rest of the clubs will commence play today. The Royals will

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992

CATS BASKETBALL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seniors bid farewell in season finale against Pokes

Howard, Zeigler, Rettiger say they will be pumped up and ready to go out on top

STEVEN ROCK

The Wildcats play host to the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday afternoon in what will be the Bramlage Coliseum finales for seniors Marcus Zeigler, Wylie Howard, and John Rettiger.

And they want to make this last one a good one.

"I just want to win," Zeigler said. "I don't think we (the seniors) are going to go out there and try to do anything we wouldn't usually do. To win would be enough.'

The three seniors, despite their final Bramlage home appearance being just around the corner, haven't been thinking a lot about it, they said.

"We really haven't thought about it much," Rettiger said.

The fact that Saturday would be both Howard and Zeigler's final Bramlage appearance hadn't occured to either of

"I didn't even realize it until a reporter asked me about it this morning," Howard said.

But now that it's here, and the three of them realize it, they said they're hoping that their curtain call motivates them on the

"It'll be an emotional game," Rettiger said. "And it (the emotion) might make us play a little harder."

For Zeigler, though, there's no might about it.

'This being our last game," he said, "we definitely want to go out there and give it all we've got."

And Howard, who was limited to just 14

"I never play for myself," Howard said. "I always play for the crowd, the coaches, and my family."

But it's the crowd, he said, that is his ultimate motivation.

"You don't know how many people it affects when you don't play well," Howard said. "I can see it in their eyes."

The Cats, who are, according to Zeigler, still bitter about the 91-62 road loss at Nebraska, are hoping to give the home crowd a reason to cheer.

But can those same 15-11 Cats, who suffered a tough defeat in Lincoln, pull the pieces together in time to face the 23-6 Cowboys?

"I think we're going to bounce back," Zeigler said.

Howard said that the Wildcats that beat Missouri and played the Jayhawks in a tough 2-point game will be the squad that shows up Saturday, and not the squad that

minutes of playing time against the Nebraska, wants to win for the fans.

lost to Lamar and Oklahoma each by 41 out there and play Zeigler basketball."

K-State is 11-3 at home this season. One

"The team that beat Missouri is the K-State team," Howard said. "The team that played Nebraska isn't. We're going to put it

The Wildcats got bombed in the initial meeting between the two squads in Stillwater earlier in the season, losing by a score of 72-34. The Cats shot just 29 percent in that game. But the key to Saturday's game won't be K-State's offensive improvement, Rettiger said.

The key will be defense.

"We want to make it ugly," Rettiger said. "Low scoring, and a lot of scrappy defense - we win those games."

Zeigler, who played 38 minutes against the Huskers, said that the Cats need to play tight defense to win games. And Saturday will be no exception.

"We have to beat them in the defensive game," Zeigler said. And the senior point guard plans to do his part. "I'm going to go

of those losses includes the 54-52 loss at the hands of KU. But in that game, a record 13,762 fans showed up to root for the Cats. It is that kind of fan support that drives

the team to victory. "Sometimes I look up and see the crowd going crazy," Zeigler said. "It gives us that

extra lift we need.

And that lift, Howard said, is greatly appreciated.

"I just want to thank K-State fans for giving me the best," Howard said. "I've gotten everything I possibly could at K-

K-State, whose conference record dropped to 5-8 with the NU loss, are tied with Iowa State in the seventh slot of the Big Eight. The Cowboys are 7-6 and in a three-way tie for third. The area Cats basketball ticket outlets are offering a "Spring Break Special," \$7 general admission ticket in order to attract fans. to

INDOOR TRACK

Team play not stressed for NCAA meet

Qualified thinclads gunning

for all-American honors at national meet

Only one more week and the big meet for K-State's top athletes is reality.

Running for team points in the Big Eight meet won't be the priority anymore when the Wildcats step up to the starting line at the NCAA

Indoor Championships March 13 and 14 at Indianapolis, Ind.

'We don't have that many qualified, so I haven't really thought about team points," said K-State track and field coach John Capriotti."We can be in the top 10 or 15, but mostly we're looking for individual performances.'

Right now, six Cats' athletes are looking forward to competing in Indianapolis. High jumpers Connie Teaberry, who qualified with the second-best height in the nation, and Gwen Wentland, who had the third-best jump, are automatically

Shot putter Christy Ward made the provisional qualification, placing ninth in the rankings. Sprinter Thomas Randolph, middle distance runner Todd Trask and high jumper R.D. Cogswell are there, but I think Connie and Gwen are in there.

"I think they both have a shot of winning the NCAA Championships. Of

Qualifier meet in Ames, Iowa are released Sunday, since they are provisional qualifiers.

Those "on the bubble" except Ward are hoping that nobody will pass

Ward said she wants to make sure that she is in the nationals. "I'm still ninth in the nation," she said. "But I just want to go into the

meet with a better mark." But Capriotti hopes that those six are not the only ones who will

compete at the nationals. Verida Walter tries to improve her time of 8.11 seconds to at least the

provisional mark of 7.93 at the Qualifier. Walter missed the chance for a better time at the Big Eight meet when she produced fault starts. Shot putter Dione Singleton is also going to Ames after improving to 47

inch short of the provisional mark. Debra Malone is just 26 hundreths of a second above the provisional

hundreths of a second too slow for the provisional qualification.

with 4x800-meter relay. In the 800-meter run, Williams has to make up about 2 seconds, while

as a member of the relay team he has a better chance. "The 4x800 team is 12th on the list right now and they take the top 10," Capriotti said. "They're going to the meet to get the automatic

"I think they have all a good chance to qualify for the nationals,"

Even if none of the those Cats have the ability or the luck to qualify for

the NCAA meet, Capriotti said he would be pleased.

provisionally qualified as well.

Capriotti

However, be it provisional or automatic qualification, they have just one goal in mind — becoming all-Americans.

"The goal is always to go down there and to see how many all-Americans we can get," Capriotti said. "It's hard to figure out who will be

course, you always want to have a NCAA champion, but those two have been jumping really well."

The other four have to wait until after the results of the Last Chance

them on the ranks during the meet at Iowa State

feet and one inch at the Big Eight Championships. Singleton is only one

mark in the 400 meters. Sprinter Markeya Jones is even now just 9

Anthony Williams tries to qualify in the 800-meter distance as well as

Capriotti said. "That's their goal."

"Oh yeah, I'm really happy," he said. "I just like to get a few more more of us in there, to get a few more qualified. But we will not know until

Netters hit road during Spring Break

The K-State tennis team will escape Manhattan's rainy weather during the next two weekends.

The netters will play today and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., against Arkansas and Mississippi State. One week later, the Cats will travel to Houston, Texas, for the Rice Tournament.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the team uses the weekends around spring break time to play strong

"I see that weekend as important facet of the season," he said. "We play five matches in an eight-day period."

To begin with, K-State meets Arkansas today. Bietau said the Razorbacks are a familiar team.

"We play Arkansas every year,"

plays in the Southeast conference. The best conference in the country."

The Cats will meet Mississippi State for the first time in the schools' history. However, Bietau said he knows about Mississippi State's competitiveness by looking at its season's results.

"Both are strong teams, and I'm anxious to play these teams," he

After a short rest, the team will hit the balls March 13-15 at the Rice tourney.

It is an eight-team tournament in which the teams play duals, advancing in winner and loser brackets until all places are played

K-State's possible foes are Rice, South Alabama, Tulane, Illinois,

he said. "It is a strong team, which Colorado, Southeast Louisiana and an additional team, which Bietau said he does not know yet.

> Bietau said the tournament is an optimal place to get a preview of the upcoming Big Eight season. "There are two reasons why I

like the Rice tournament," Bietau "First, at Rice, are good teams, and second, the tourney's playing

format is the same as the Big Eight will be like this year." Both factors playing competitive teams and getting familiar to that format - are

profitable for the team, Bietau said. Playing against quality opponents also gives the players the opportunity to get things done for

the future, Bietau said. "Our No. 1 double (Michèle Riniker and Mareke Plocher)

Neili Wilcox, Suzanne Sim and Martine Shrubsole.

In the doubles, the combinations of Lusnic and Shrubsole, and Wilcox and Sim are set to play on position two and three.

Amy Grantham will not be able to travel with the team to Fayetteville, Bietau said, and probably also miss the Rice tournament.

OVER THE BAR

Wentland will be a favorite at NCAA national indoors

FRANK KLEEMANN

t says it right after her name in the K-State track and field media guide - multi.

Multi. That's what Gwen Wentland is, a multi-event athlete competing in high and long jump as well as in heptathlon. Multi-winner is what she would like to become after the NCAA Track and Field Championships March 13-14 at Indianapolis.

My goal is to be an all-American," Wentland said. Entering

the meet tied for third in the nation in the high jump with

Colorado's



Karol Damon at 6 feet 1 3/4

inches, Wentland not only has a good shot to end the indoor season with all-America honors, but could win the NCAA title as "Going into the meet with

But it also creates some pressure." Assistant track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said at such competitive fields as at NCAA

chance to win. "Gwen is certainly one of the people who could very well be among the top six," he said. "She's just as capable of winning as anyone, but at that caliber of field, a sixth place finish wouldn't necessarily be a

bad result. "There are a number of girls who have been in the nationals before and who were really successful in the past. They all can compete well and are really

good jumpers." Rovelto said at the NCAA meet, the same could happen there as happened at last week's Big Eight conference meet in Lawrence. Wentland came in with the field's best mark, but instead her teammate Connie Teaberry won the meet.

The native of Grand Blanc,

Mich., said she also sees no big difference between the conference and national meet.

"The nationals will be like the Big Eight because three of the top four jumpers in the nation are from the Big Eight," Wentland said.

Teaberry is not only one of Wentland's strongest competitors, she is also a stimulation during practice.

"It's a big help to have someone who's always competing with you and pushing you higher," Wentland said. "It's an advantage at the competition when you practice

at a high level." However, Wentland is concentrating on the upcoming meet now - and about nothing

"I don't worry about what my rank is," she said. "I try to put all that behind me. I don't think that is important. I think it's important who is on (top) and

who is not." Something that will definitely help her, Wentland said, is the experience she earned from last year's showing at the meet. She also said she liked the indoor

surface there. Maybe that experience will be an important factor. After qualifying for the meet at the Husker Invitational Feb. 8 in Lincoln, Neb., Wentland couldn't practice as intensively as she liked to, she said. Pain in the same foot in which she suffered a broken bone last year

is still bothering her in practice. 'We haven't jumped in practice for a few weeks," Rovelto said. "Gwen just did approaches. That's one reason why she's a little bit rougher right now than she was one and

a half months ago. "She is capable of jumping a

lot higher than she has. Over the break, Rovelto and Wentland said they will cut down on the amount of practice. Rovelto said there won't be the practice sessions that cause fatigue. Rather, they will be

quality workouts.

Wentland said she also sees the remaining time before the meet as chance to spare her foot. "The last two weeks before

the nationals, I have time to rest," she said.

SPORTS DIGEST

NBA: Nuggets retire No. 33

DENVER (AP) - David Thompson. whose NBA career was cut short by substance abuse and injury, will have his Denver jersey retired by the Nuggets next

Nuggets officials reportedly spent

considerable time in making the decision because Thompson is a recovering substance abuser. Nuggets president Tim Leiweke said Thompson was, "probably the greatest player to wear a Nuggets uniform,

considering what he did for this franchise

during its glory years." Thompson scored 73 points in the last game of the 1977-78 season and signed a \$4 million, 5-year contract. But he was traded to Seattle in 1982 and underwent drug rehabilitation, then injured his knee in a New York nightclub fight in

Thompson, who lives in Charlotte, N.C. with his wife, Cathy, and two daughters, said he was "very happy, very pleased" with the decision.

"I figured it deserved to be retired and I'm glad it's happened," he said.

Thompson's No. 33 jersey will hang in the McNichols Arena rafters alongside the previously-retired uniforms of Dan Issel (44) and Byron Beck (40).

Lady Cats play Big 8 tourney

A new season begins 6 p.m. Saturday when the Lady Cats tackle Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight Women's basketball tournament in Salina.

Colorado, 11-3 league action, which swept the season series from the Lady Cats, 2-12, is led by freshman guard Shelley Sheetz. Sheetz was named the Big Eight's player of the week for last

The Lady Cats will counter with senior guard Mary Jo Miller, a second team all-Big Eight selection and junior forward Leah Honeycutt, who was an honorable mention.

GOIN' TO KANSAS CITY Big 8 tickets still available

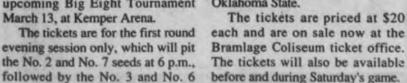
The K-State Athletic Ticket seeds at 8:20 p.m. K-State is Office h as a limited number of "available seating" tickets remaining for t he first round of the upcoming Big Eight Tournament March 13, at Kemper Arena.

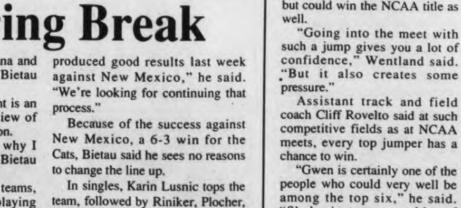
Saturday's outcome against Oklahoma State.

each and are on sale now at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office. The tickets will also be available before and during Saturday's game.

assured of being either the sixth or

seventh seed, depending on





Improved freshmen orientation sought

Updated booklet, extended activities, peer assitants are committee goals

LAURA MCADAMS

Improving freshman orientation is a long-term goal of the Student Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee.

Two options being considered are creating a better booklet for freshmen and extending the orientation from one day to a weekend, said Camille Rohleder, committee chairwoman and junior in education.

"Freshmen are already given a thin, little pamphlet that basically talks about the first few weeks of school," Rohleder said.

The committee would like to include more information about possible activities and scenarios, includ-

"Right now, there is about one paragraph on activities," she said.
"We need lengthy pages of activities, so that students will know all the possibilities."

Also being updated is the booklet's academic information, with different course descriptions categorized into majors.

We are editing the academic section of it," said Gary Pierson, assistant director of new student programs. "We sent out the course descriptions to the respective colleges and asked them to revise and edit them."

The section's intent is to prevent students from getting lost while looking at the University catalog, he said.

"We're trying to break it down ing problems and solutions, she said. into a more manageable document,"

Rohleder said the committee would also like to extend the orientation into a two-day session during more than a weekend before other students return to school.

Older students would be in charge of the weekend, as "peer assistants," she said.

Other schools, like Oregon State University, use a peer system, with each assistant in charge of 40 new

"They give tours, assist with makand activities," she said. "They are there for questions."

This means freshmen would be more familiar with the campus before they are thrown into the college scene, Rohleder said.

It may not be feasible, however, for students to stay for a weekend.

"We might be able to do a better

job by providing a two-day orientation, but there is a concern that some people may not be able to stay overnight," Pierson said.

This concern includes taking more time off from work, the added expense of staying overnight, and the fact that students come from across the country for orientation, he said.

Other possible improvements include feedback about the program from freshmen and using more creativity, he said.

"We need to find more creative ing schedules and talk about services ways to communicate information to the students," he said. "This may include skits, videos or experiential

Other possible improvements are

Jennifer Wright, freshman in psychology, said individual advisement through the summer would be better.

U.S. accuses Iraq of burying weapons

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department on Thursday accused Iraq of burying Scud ballistic missile launchers, nuclear equipment and other military items near Baghdad in defiance of Persian Gulf War ceasefire requirements.

They've been hiding things since the U.N. inspection started" last year, Pete Williams, the department's public affairs chief, told reporters.

"They've been burying parts of their nuclear capability," he said. "They've been burying all kinds of things - ballistic missile capability right along with everything else."

Williams was responding to questions about a report in Thursday's Washington Times that the United States is actively hunting for more than 100 Scud missiles intelligence agencies believe may be hidden underground near Baghdad.

We have been interested in the

number of Scuds, but in fact, the search is going on by the United Nations, not the United States," Williams said.

The spokesman said the U.S. government has offered guidance on where the U.N. inspection teams should look for hidden Scud missiles and Scud missile launchers, but he said there was no new effort or sudden concern about Scuds.

Iraq fired Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war.

A U.N. cease-fire resolution accepted by Iraq requires that it permit destruction of ballistic missiles with a range of more than 150 kilometers, or about 90 miles.

Iraq also is required by U.N. resolution to eliminate its nuclear weapons capability.

Iraq's ambassador to the Arab League, Nabil Najm, said this week that Iraq is completely committed to implementing the U.N. resolutions.

K-State alumnus appointed to manage Bell's external affairs

He has two jobs. One boss is from the phone company; the other boss is God.

Wayne Franklin, K-State alumnus, has been appointed Southwestern Bell Telephone's new external affairs manager for Manhattan.

But not only does Franklin work for the telephone company, he also is the pastor at Topeka's St. Paul Church of God in Christ.

Does being a minister and working public relations for the telephone company cause some conflict?

There has never been a conflict in the 14 years that I have been with Bell," Franklin said.

The company is governed by the FCC and by the Kansas Corp. Commission, he said.

governing body is, we have to follow them and support them," he said. There really is no conflict at all.

In fact, I started in the ministry when I was a senior at K-State. I then moved to Salina with the telephone company and was assistant pastor there. Then I moved on to Topeka."

"So whatever the policy of our

With Franklin's church in Topeka and his new office in Manhattan, he has to commute back and forth, but he said he is planning a move to Manhat-

"I still have commitments in Topeka that I am tying up, but I have physically moved to my new office in

Manhattan," he said. Franklin said he will live in Manhattan during the week and commute

to Topeka during weekends. "I will have to have some good

people who I can appoint to make sure week, and I think I have some good people," he said.

Franklin is chief media spokesman regarding telephone company matters, any type of complaints and any type of service problems for Southwest-

Franklin

"I will be the chief person the public can get a hold of about any telephone matters," he said.

If a complaint arises, Franklin said, the company works to make sure the problem is resolved.

"Basically, I am the facilitator," he the ministry is on foot during the said, "so a person will not have to go through a lot of red tape with our company.'

> "Basically, I am the facilitator so a person will not have to go through a lot of red tape with our company."

> > Wayne Franklin

Franklin, a 1978 graduate, credits

K-State with his preparation for lead-

"It taught me a lot about people, about organization and leadership, he said. "It was the springboard for my success today."

Franklin came to K-State in 1973 in the footsteps of his brother, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of stu-

'Bernard is my older brother," he said. "When I came to K-State, he was already quite visible and popular on campus. It was the deal where I was known as Bernard's little

Through involvement, Franklin said, he was able to establish his own

Franklin's involvements included part-time work and serving as senior class president, vice president of Blue Key National Honor Society and a member of several different commit-

Task

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 versity and task force member, said the third task force, on Standard Data Base, will study what kind of information will help the regents since all institutions report a set of data each

They will study how to make that information compare across all six

315-B POYNTZ

Use the 3rd & Houston St. parking lot.

Three doors up the alley from Burger King. Downtown.

institutions, Wilkinson said.

"It's kind of like making sure everybody counts everything the same," he said.

Wilkinson said the driving force behind the task force is the changing times in higher education.

A set of complete data that will provide the regents information they need to help make informed decisions is what the task force hopes to accom-

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Segregated parking irks mall employees

PAM FRAHM

Finding a parking place at the mall is not always an easy task.

It can be even harder for employees of mall businesses, who are asked to park in the outer perimeters of the lot to leave the closer parking spaces

Each store at the Manhattan Town Center has its own designated area of the lot for employees.

Even so, Chris Heavey, mall general manager, said there is not a parking problem.

We have a parking situation, not a problem," Heavey said.

According to Heavey, in the retail business when it is hard to find a parking place, it is considered favorable, because it means there are a lot of customers.

This favorable situation, however, creates unfavorable conditions for

some mall employees. Many mall employees are not happy with the regulated parking sys-

parking system is not effective, and it is unsafe for employees," said Dalene Wieland, CPI Photo Finish employee. "I don't feel safe walking to the periphery of the lot with a bag of deposits when I have to close the store at ees should park. night."

Other mall employee concerns include insufficient lighting of the park- uled among all mall business managing lot and the lack of security outside the mall.

Wieland said even though security guards are available to escort employees to their cars after work, they are often busy or hard to find. She said it would be helpful if security guards patrolled the lot in their cars.

Celeste Johnson, Brass Buckle employee, said its employees are supposed to park outside of Dillard's, but sometimes the Dillard's doors are locked on that side of the store.

When the doors are locked, she said, mall employees have to walk around to the other side of the mall to

How to solve these problems while

"The current designated employee maintaining adequate parking for customers is being investigated, Heavey

> He said he is working on a new manager's handbook, which will tell the managers exactly where employ-

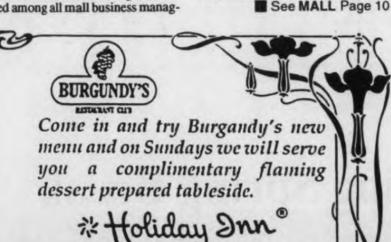
After the manager's handbook is finished in March, a meeting is sched-

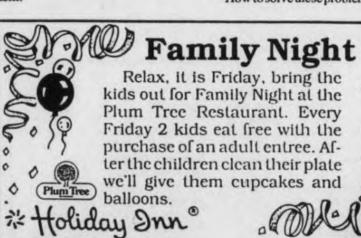
530 Richards Dr.

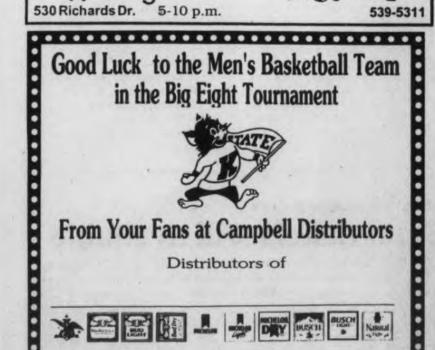
ers to tell them about the new shifts in

The parking situation extends beyond the mall, as some employees of Poyntz Avenue businesses say there are problems with the current parking situation.

Several businesses on Poyntz have designated parking areas behind their







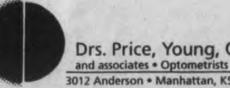
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Sociology

John Lavin

Geography

Mitchell Neilsen

Charlie Peters

Patricia Pirkey

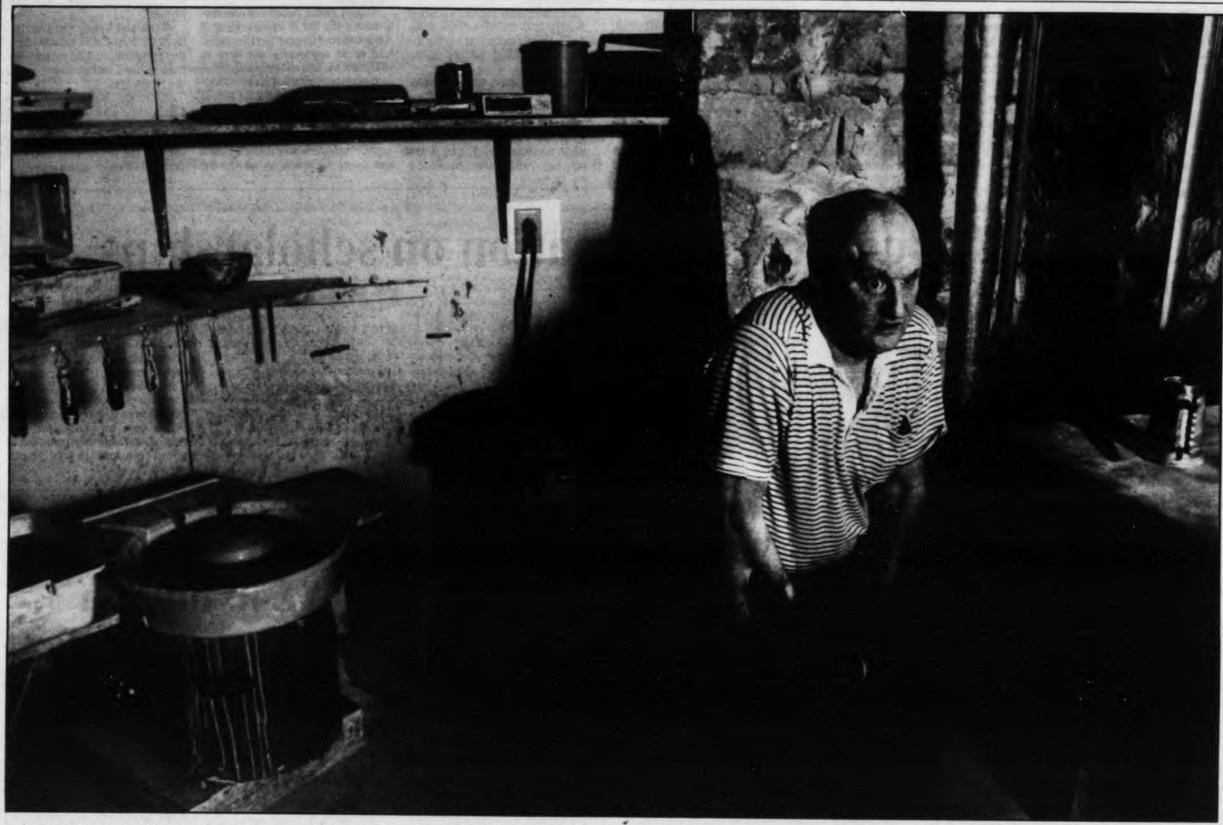
Computer Science

Animal Physiology

Elizabeth Vogt Entomology K-State students appreciate the

outstanding efforts and contributions of these graduate students in their teaching roles.

A traveling plaque has been presented to the Department of Economics in honor of Anthony Barilla, the 1992 Graduate Teaching Assistant Award Winner.



Without eyes or hands, Bill Wedekind said he wants his strength to give hope to others who might not be as strong. Wedekind, who was injured in Vietnam, lives in Manhattan making pottery in his workshop.

AKING A LIVING WITH A STRONG GRIP ON LIFE

B ill Wedekind is a strong man. That's evident in his grip.
"Put your fingers in here," he said, opening the bones that have become his hands. "Now try to pull your hand away."
He holds on.

"I make a living with that," said Wedekind, a Manhattan potter.
Surgery has transformed the bones of his forearms, replacing the hands he lost in Vietnam. He lost his eyes there, too.

Wedekind said some people hesitate to shake his hand or won't touch him at all.

"Little kids are funny, though," he said in a quiet voice. "They either want to touch my arms, or they're scared to death. The funny thing is their parents react only the same way."

Wedekind said while girls want to know how he manages his daily activities, boys want to know about the war.

"The little boys are more interested in the blood and the guts than anything else," he said.

Wedekind has seen his share of the blood.

"I turned 18 years of age, and in 1967, you didn't have a lot of choice," he said. "If you weren't in school, you were in the military."

Like his father and his grandfather, Wedekind chose the Marine Corps.

"I wanted to be the best of the best," he said. "When I went into the Marine Corps, I kept that philosophy and went into reconnaissance."

On May 25, 1968, Wedekind was leading a four-man reconnaissance patrol through Vietnam when his team was ambushed.

"They greeted us with hand grenades," he said.
An explosion tore into Wedekind's left leg as he ran
for cover. It broke his leg, and he was bleeding badly.
He tried to throw a hand grenade of his own. As he
was getting ready to throw it, a bullet grazed him

across both shoulders, and he dropped the grenade.
"I don't remember an awful lot after that," he said.
"My own hand grenade got my head, my hands, my eyes and my ears."

octors didn't expect him to live. Wedekind said he could have died, but he never gave up.
"I had the opportunity to quit," he said. "I could've done it real easy. All I had to do was quit

"I didn't know what I was going to do," he said. "I was 19 years old. You know, I got wounded the 25th of May. My 19th birthday was on the eighth of June. I got back stateside on the ninth of June. Nice birthday present — a lifetime of guaranteed income."

Back in the United States, Wedekind spent most of 1969 in a rehabilitation center for the blind. He learned to find his way by following walls. When he left the center, he was able to find his way through downtown Chicago by himself.

Yet the biggest obstacles were overcoming the

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARGARET CLARKIN

prejudices of other people.

Once Wedekind entered a bus and found an empty seat with his cane. He heard someone stir next to him.

"How'd you get so crippled up?" an old woman had asked him.
Wedekind said he was touchy about the word "crippled." He said
while many people have disabilities, the only cripples in society are





the people who refuse to do anything for themselves — whether they're handicapped or not.

Wedekind turned to the woman and answered her question.
"I said, 'Well, it happened like this: I'm a very high-strung, very

"I said, 'Well, it happened like this: I'm a very high-strung, very nervous person, and I was chewing my fingernails. My hands slipped, I poked out my eyes and bit my hands off."

The bus stopped, and Wedekind got off. He said he felt the wind of the woman storm past him on the street.

B owls, plates, mugs and vases line the shelves of Wedekind's workshop. He averages 12 pieces on most days, but he's made up to 25.

Wedekind has been potting since 1970. His grandmother, Myrtle Fincham, first suggested the idea.

At first he was reluctant, he said. He had not worked with it since he was 12 years old.

"I said 'Grandma, you're crazy," he said.

After realizing that he had nothing to lose, however, he jumped into it.

"I got out of the hospital in '69 and was enrolled in classes in the spring semester of '70," he said. "I never want to waste a lot of time." Time is what has helped Wedekind to find patience.
"When you pray for patience," Wedekind said, "he doesn't give it

to you — he teaches it to you."

He has learned to adapt. A guide dog helps him through traffic areas, and he uses a Morse code key instead of a keyboard on his

Wedekind walks over the shelves he built, takes a piece of clay and places it on the potter's wheel. His hands transform the shapeless lump into a vase.

"Don't take a picture of this," he said.

Wedekind leans over and shapes the rim of a pot with

Wedekind leans over and shapes the rim of a pot with his lips. "I haven't figured out another way to do that," he

He attributes his success to goals. Wedekind said once he reaches one goal, he sets another further on. It keeps him going

keeps him going.

That's something society doesn't expect of the handicapped, he said.

"If you're not given the opportunity to show yourself, you never will," he said. "I think the disabled population is very underused in this country."

Despite his circumstances, Wedekind isn't a bitter man. He bangs the ashes out of his pipe and looks up

with the plastic eyes.
"I think it was my destiny to be a blind invalid, because I was strong enough to do it," he said, "to give some other people some hope who might not have

"That sounds a little arrogant," he said. "I don't mean it to be "

STORY BY TOM LISTER

person who might receive the transfu-

he was proud of the fact he always

said. "I just want respect for disabled

from the Red Cross explaining why

the organization has to take blood

from either 2 inches above or below

Kenny was disappointed because

We were both in tears," Karen

Keith and Kenny received letters

sion," Larson said.

the elbow area.

gave blood, Keith said.

Red Cross turns away handicapped donor

Man unable to extend arm; fear of injury reason for refusal, volunteers say

Kenny Lynch suffered a serious brain stem injury three years ago after he fell from a two-story roof.

The fall left him with impaired speech and written communication skills, as well as limited use of his arms. He was in a coma for six months.

Karen Lynch, Kenny's mother, said two days after, he came out of the coma and asked for his blood donor

The card had been on his bulletin board for the two years he was in the prior to his accident at age 19.

"I've never seen a more willing

Karen said she and Kenny waited two hours in line at the K-State Bloodmobile in February. She said they visited with several students in line, and they were all proud of Kenny for

They had to maneuver Kenny's wheelchair around several chairs and tables to reach the table where potential donors fill out paperwork, she Kenny was saying.

"They wouldn't make an excep-

"The setting was not conducive to a handicapped person being there and giving blood," said Keith Lynch, Kenny's father.

Karen read the questions to Kenny, and he told her the answers.

"The only reason my wife read him the questions is because it was faster," Keith said.

If it appears donors have trouble reading or writing, they must go through an oral interview - without anyone else present — to make sure they understand how AIDS is transmitted, Keith said.

However, Karen wasn't allowed

tion to any of their rules," Karen said. "I realize the Red Cross was following rules, but they were inconsiderate and made assumptions about handi-

"They screamed questions at him."

Kenny said the most frustrating part of his experience was having the American Red Cross people yelling

"They should have allowed him to maintain his dignity," Keith said.

Keith said mentally, Kenny is 95-

The Red Cross refused to take Kenny's blood because he could not

time to find out if my arm extends,"

nications for the Wichita region of American Red Cross Blood Services, said he is apparently not able to straighten his arm and keep it straight.

It was the registered nurse's judgment if there was potential for him to

Karen said she was willing to hold

concerns.

"In this instance, the Red Cross handled the situation in a very poor, insensitive way," Keith said.

Department to minimize problems

The Department of Parking Services is continuing a search for ways to minimize the parking problem on

"We're constantly looking for new areas to erect new parking lots," said Dwain Archer, assistant manager of parking services. "However, there is enough parking on campus. It's just

It's that walk that has some stu-

He said his parking escapades have Collegian earned him more than \$100 in parking

"The money paid (for parking permits) should go toward new spaces.

Archer said the money from permits is used to pay bond issues for maintenance, repairs and the expan-

He said parking services is planning to add 103 spaces to the A-7

"The Justin lot was conducive to expansion, because space opened up when it was decided the old greenhouse will be demolished."

ENTERTAINMENT

TAD MUSSELWHITE

And they can read, too.

The Industry, a Kansas City-area

band, includes a tune called "Willy

Loman" on its latest album. The song

summarizes the award-winning

"Death of a Salesman" with clarity

hospital. He had given seven times

blood donor in my life," she said. "He wanted the gallon pin so bad, just to say he did it.

capped people.

A wheelchair and a speech problem do not mean a person is mentally deficient, she said.

to help the interviewer interpret what 98 percent of what he was before the

fully extend his arm. They should have asked ahead of

Kenny said. Kalen Larson, director of commu-

be hurt, Larson said.

Kenny's arm if that was the problem. 'We look out for our donor's health

and safety as much as we do the

Karen said that's fine, but the Red Cross only addressed one of their

PARKING

seeking ways

DEREK BOHLKEN

on the outer edges.

On certain days, at certain times of day, you have to look a little bit for a parking space. It requires a little bit of walking," he said.

dents miffed.

Robert Pearson, freshman in business, said parking in Lot B-3, his assigned lot, is usually not an option as he rushes from his last class to board, bill states football practice each day.

tickets this year.

"The parking sucks," Pearson said. "They ought to tear down the Old

Stadium and build a parking lot."

sion of lots. parking lot behind Justin Hall.

Unique songs illustrate social

problems, detail miscommunication, turmoil

non-members.

IRS collects information on scholarships

Funds for room, board, travel taxable since 1987, according to agency

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The government is worried that college students may be cheating - on their

Any portion of a scholarship applied to room and board or travel has been taxable since 1987, assuming the recipient already earns above a

certain minimum.

There is a concern that many taxpayers don't know the room and board portion of the scholarship is taxable income," said Gail Ellis, a spokeswoman for the Internal Rev-

Last month, the agency collected sity on scholarship recipients, uni-

Students are indignant.

This is really frightening, to try to use the IRS to beat on students," said Selena Dong, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association.

"Students are barely able to meet college costs, and all of a sudden, there's this new, tough IRS position on scholarships. It's incredibly frus-

Schools are not required to report information from Harvard Univer- financial aid directly to the IRS. Instead, students are expected to dis-

tips" on tax forms, Ellis said.

Those who haven't reported scholarships could be assessed the amount due plus penalties of up to 25 percent of the unpaid tax.

Financial aid applied to books, supplies and tuition remain tax-free, said Marianna Pierce, a Harvard attorney. She acknowledged that the school turned over files on 3,500 scholarship recipients from the calendar year 1989 in early February.

Students who are not claimed as Dong said.

close it under "wages, salaries and dependents on their parents' tax return must themselves pay taxes if they earn above \$5,500, including financial aid applied to room and board or travel. Dependent students pay if they make \$3,400 or more in taxable income.

"Now they say, 'Here's this measly amount of money that you might have gotten from schools, and all of this red tape to wade your way through,' and still they complain if you can't graduate in four years,"

BOARD OF REGENTS

College governance may change

Community power would transfer

KELLY KLAWONN

Kansas community colleges could

be in for a change. The Senate Education Committee began hearings on a bill that would transfer governance of community colleges to the Kansas Board of Re-

The bill was referred to the Legislative Education Planning Committee and will be studied and reviewed

Proponents of the bill say the transfer would create a more efficient sys-"We need to think of more effi-

cient ways to work with higher educa-

The Industry is scheduled play at

about 10 tonight and Saturday at the

Spot Tavern in Aggieville. Cover

charge is \$3 for members and \$4 for

Composed of only three musicians

a guitarist, bassist and drummer —

the band is of the "less-is-more"

school, said Dan Torchia, City Spark

Diversity describes band's musical style

However, opponents of the bill have expressed concerns that the board is too far removed from the needs of community colleges to be effective.

"Our college is supported by our community with 80 percent of the funding coming directly from the community," Johnson County Community College President Chuck Carlsen said. "Local control is very important, since local people fund the school."

Difficulties associated with students transferring from community colleges to regents institutions is one

force behind the bill. "The transfer of power would help provide better coordination of classes, and, in turn, that would help in the matriculation process," Regent Charles Hostetler said.

tion in the state," said Sen. Lana Oleen, duplicity of course work within the action.

With Joe Hart on lead guitar, Jeff

Brown on the drums and back-up

vocals, and Allen Epley on bass gui-

tar and lead vocals, the Industry rocks

Hart said the band's style of music

"I'd say that our style would be

Perhaps the best way to describe

diverse. Everybody's views will be

the Industry's style would be a cross

Records representative.

with an innovative style.

is hard to explain.

different," he said.

community college structure.

For example, in southeast Kansas, there are four community colleges within a 20-mile radius, and they offer many of the same courses.

Proponents of the bill claim the regents could better coordinate classes to allow for a more efficient use of funds and resources.

Currently, state community col-

leges are governed by the Kansas Board of Education, which also oversees grades K-12. There is concern the board has become too large and too diverse in its responsibilities. "There are far more similarities

between regents schools and community colleges than between community colleges and grades K-12," said Ted Ayres, regents general counsel.

However, Ayres said the bill was There also is concern about the not introduced to produce immediate

between U2, Rush and Pink Floyd.

Epley said their music is all about

introspection and looking at social

problems people have in relating to

each other. The band writes in first

person about miscommunication and

The Industry, with the help of City

Hart said the band was formed

Spark, is trying to create a unique

sound for Kansas City, Epley said.

about four years ago.

Women seek more than \$40 million from breast implant manufacturers

Recipients lured into false sense of security, lawyers say ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - Four women who claim they were injured by leaking silicone breast implants have filed lawsuits seeking more than \$40 million from the manufacturers. An amended complaint was filed

in U.S. District Court here Thursday adding three plaintiffs to a lawsuit initially filed Wednesday by Cynthia Steward of Wichita. The other plaintiffs are Carrie Jean Shearburn, El Dorado; Terry Ann Tyrell, Newton; and Georgann McGlynn, Wichita. The action was filed by a Wichita

law firm that has won multimilliondollar product liability settlements or verdicts in cases involving the food supplement L-tryptophan, tampons, intrauterine devices and vaccines.

Mark Hutton, a partner in the firm, said he is awaiting medical records on 20 additional breast implant cases he intends to file.

The amended complaint was filed late Thursday afternoon against Dow Corning Corp., Bristol Myers Squibb

Co. and related companies. Spokesmen for Dow Corning of

Midland, Mich., and Bristol Myers Squibb of New York City weren't immediately available for comment. The other Dow defendants include

Dow Chemical Co. Inc., Dow Coming Wright, Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, and the Corning Corp. The Bristol Myers defendants in-

clude Surgitek Inc. and Medical Engineering Corp. Hutton said after conferring with

40 other lawyers who are handling breast implant cases that he is amazed at the lack of information the manufacturers of the devices were providing - especially to plastic surgeons - about adverse reactions and unfa-

"They were sitting on this little time bomb for years and years and were slowing releasing microscopic amounts of information while depriving the Food and Drug Administration and consumers of any information that would cause concern toward these products," Hutton said.

More than 20 years ago, Japanese researchers injected silicone into humans, and because of the problems that developed, recommended against the manufacture of breast implants, Hutton said. U.S. manufacturers knew of the studies in Japan, he said.

■ See IMPLANT Page 10

and intelligence.

ENTERTAINMENT Irish folk singers perform at Manhattan mall



JEFF GAMBER/Special to the Collegian

Felix Powers, vocalist, and Nancy Stover, planist, perform Irish and other kinds of music Thursday in the food court of Manhattan Town Center. This was the duo's second performance together.

St. Patrick's Day celebrated through traditional songs

TRISHA PERRIGO

turmoil.

With St. Patrick's day just around the corner, the Manhattan Town Center celebrated with Felix Powers and Nancy Stover, who performed several Irish folk songs Thursday after-

An old Irish favorite, "Dannyboy," captured much attention.

forever. There are a lot of old songs I had completely forgotten about, before I went to the library to look at all the old sheet music," Stover said. "It has been a life-long dream of his to perform. It's not Nashville or

"Those old songs they just live on

New York, but it's fun for him," said Uteva Powers, Felix's wife. "My brother and I used to sing in the one-room school houses before TV kept everyone glued to their homes," Uteva said.

This was the only entertainment they had - there where no radios or televisions.

in the old school house," Uteva said. Felix has been singing since he was a little boy, and Stover started

"We all met on Sunday afternoons

playing the piano when she was five years old.

This is the second time the two Manhattan residents have preformed at the mall, and they just recently started the duo.

Felix sings in the choir and is a

member of the Uptown Band at the

senior center. Stover also plays for the K-State dance class and the Life Song Theatre. "I learned how to play by ear in prison," Stover said. "I played for the Sunday services. I was told they

like to play where music its needed. "They didn't have sheet music, so I learned to play what they requested. It was neat, because they didn't have anything to sing for, they really sang

needed someone to play the piano. I

"That's why I love to play with Felix. He sings from his heart. One little boy wanted to hear 'Love Me Tender' again. It really reaches people," she said.

from their hearts.

"When people request things it brings back old feeling of something maybe their grandmother taught them. It makes them feel loved."

SCHOLARSHIP

Blue Key to award \$6,500 to students

BETSY BERKLEY

Blue Key Senior Honorary will be awarding \$6,500 in scholarships to outstanding K-State students for 1992-93.

Every spring, Blue Key gives 13 scholarships worth \$500 each, said Jada Kohlmeier, Blue Key scholarship chair and senior in history.

The money comes from an endowment of more than \$170,000 from the Student Foundation. The money comes from donations either by a memorial or from Blue Key alumni, Kohlmeier said. Of the scholarships, appli-

cations are available for the Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award, Greg Hardin Memorial Scholarship, Neal Atkinson Junior Service Scholarship or See BLUE KEY Page 10

COLLEGIAN LASSIFIEDS

ATTENTIONI ATTENTIONIII Due to Spring Break the Deadline for placing Classi-fied Ads is Noon Friday, March 6 for the Monday, March 16 Collegian.

Automobiles for Sale

1985 OLDS Calais Supreme, V6, air condi-tioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM cassette, good condition, well maintained, \$3000 nego-tiable. 776–9862 ask for Karla or leave

1986 CARAVELLE, four-door, Automatic, air condition, \$1,800 call 539-2555. Noon-5:30p.m.

1986 HONDA Accord LX-i. Includes radar

1988 CAMARO Iroc T-top automatic loaded, red, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, 889–4342.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1985 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

FOR SALE: 1989 one-half ton Chevy Silver-ado pick-up with matdring w/w two horse trailer. Call evenings (913) 749-5161.

APPLE IIC complete system; color monitor, built-in and external drives, modern, Im-ageWriter II printer, software. 776-8841.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Michealangelol Nation-wide this virus starts annually on March 5. Disinfect your computer before this virus cannibalizes your hard drivel Too late, you say? In most cases, we can re-capture your information. Schedule your preventive maintenance today! Connect-ing Point Computer Center, 539-0801.

PLENTY OF Portable Power! Mitsubishi 286 with one meg, 40 MEG drive, three and one-half and five and one-fourth drives, and external keypad. \$995 MicroTelesis (Lunchbox- style) 386 with CGA gas plasma screen, one meg RAM, 40 meg (17 ms) hard drive, full size keyboard and four expansion slots, \$1400. Call 537-2937 and make offer.

Computers

dectector and two extra tires, Call Gel-mine 532-2947.

Announcements

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Need help seeking employment in the Architectural profession? My Kansas City firm has an option for you. If you are interested in attending a career counseling seminar, write Teri B. Price, TBP Architectural Services, Inc. 5613 Nall Ave. Roeland Park, KS 66202 or call (913) 384-6929.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

CUB SCOUT Biscuit and Gravy Feed, Sat-urday, March 7, 1992 7a.m. - 1p.m. First Christian Church 115 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan. Adults- \$2, children - \$1.



PREGAME PARTY 11a.m. Saturday

Live DI Friday night

Free hotdogs & nachos 'til they're gone!

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FEMALE STRIPPERS Wednesday through

Saturday 6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. **BOUNTY HUNTER**

Tonight Starting at 10

BLUE RIVER PUB

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-9877

Geech









Calvin and Hobbes









Off the Mark

By David Swearingen







Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly







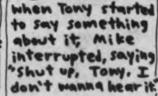
Jim's Journal

we left santa

Monica today.

Nobody was saying much, and I got the impression Mike hadn't had a good time.







We drove all night

and into the next

day, in shifts.

Employment

Collegian cannot verify the financial po-al of advertisements in the Employment elfication. Readers are advised to ap-ch any such employment opportunity

\$40,000' YEARI Read books and TV scripts.
Fill out simple "like" don't like" form.
Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13REB.

CASH FOR College! Don't miss your opportunity for the scholarships! financial aid you are qualified for! Call or write for information on our scholarship search service and a free copy of "Ten Ways to Strech Your Scholarship Chances". Cash for College, P.O. Box 952, Lawrence, KS 66044. (800) 475–3388 ext. 3360. ATTENTION STUDENTS: Local businesses need students now for stuffing envel-opes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE to Homemailing Program—B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate re-

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Position in the FENIX Adult Student Service Office, \$87.50 per week, 20 hours per week through May 13, 1992. Job description available. Resume and letter of application due March 6, 5:00 p.m. in Holton Hall 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army National Guard would like to help youl in addition to monthly drill pay, we offer the following incentive programs: \$2,000 bonus, \$6,120 G.I. Bill, and the \$10,000 loan repayment program. By serving two days a month, and two weeks a year you could qualify for up to \$28,000. To find out if you qualify, call 537-4108.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing. gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding, Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus R & B. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708) 446–2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

MMEDIATE OPENING for a full-time grounds keeper, experience relating to landscaping or lawn care required. Contact Geary Community Hospital. Attention: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, summer and fulltime employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

GUARANTEED ALASKA JOBS ex. \$1000+/wk, room, board & airfare. New 92: 80 pg. guide reveals most current prospec in: Fishing, Oil, Alaska Teacher Placement, Degreed jobs, Construction, & much more. Weekly info available. State liscensed agency. Alaskemp Guarantee: Secure Alaska job, or 100% refund. Send \$9.95 + \$3 S&H to: Alaskemp, Box 1236 - T, Corvallis, OR 97339

By Jerry Bittle

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701. LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and re-creational areas. Horticultural back-ground helpful. Send resume to Colle-

LINE UP summer job now! We are currently hiring a crew for 1992 harvest, starting in May. Only drug free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Please call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913) 525-6326.

NOW HIRING over 40 people for Big Brother Big Sister Project. Need callers for morn-ing and evening hours. Good salary plus bonus. Apply March 7, 9 or 10, 9 - 6 p.m. 1124 Waters "One block off Anderson

SPEND THE Summer in the Catskill Mountains of NY. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmental disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders, Cabin Leaders, and Nurses. All students are encouraged to apply- especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 2 to August 21st. Good salary, room & board, and some travel allowance. Will be on campus March 20 for interviews. Sign up in the Placement Center. Call Camp Jened (914) 434-2220.

STOPIII NEED Fast Cash? Studnets needed

STOPIII NEED Fast Cash? Studnets needed to stuff our Dieting Circulars from your Dorm/ Homel Excellent Wages—\$3 per envelope! No experience required! Set own hours...Full or part-time! Mailers needed immediately! To start send a long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from day treatment program. C.D. L. required. Contact Community Support Program supervisor, Pawnee Mental Health Services. Call 587–4333.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A HOUSE with three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Central air condition, carpeted and close to campus. \$600 Available from August. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, \$365 per month, 776-1340.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR NEXT school year, close to campus.
One, two, and three-bedroom apartments in the North Park Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and laundry. For appointment call 537-0428.

GOLDKEY APARTMENTS. 1417, 1419 Leav enworth. Deluxe two-bedrooms, leasing for fall. 776-0177, 539-2567.

JUNE AND August. Nice one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, gas two-third paid, laundromat. Nice for couple, \$285. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Next to KSU. Nice two-bedroom for three-four str May-July 31 \$590. 539-5451.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhomes- five-bedrooms, sand volleyball, hot tubs, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Best living community in Manhattan. Only \$205/ month. 539–3606, Will be showing over break for June lease.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus apartment complex one across from Goodnow and the other near Haymaker. Leave message or call after 5:30 p.m. 539-2702.

Brittnay Ridge **Townhomes**

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

 All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave.

Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

 Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763 Property Resources

Bogarde

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Management

2 Fre-

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9 Leeway

19 "Enter-

prise"

speed

city

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

10 For Rent Houses

1425 HARRY Road, large house suitable for five-six students. No pets, air condition, carpeted, 539–5267.

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE Home with custom kitchen only \$182.50 payments. Will finance. 15 mobile home selection #198 Redbud. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

14X70 WITH deck. Two bed, two bath, with garden style tub. Includes all appliances and central air, 537–8003.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

15 Garage and Yard Sales

MOVING SALE— Everything must go. Furni-ture, computer, small appliances, plants, misc. Sat., March 7, 9a.m.— 2p.m. 3109 Lundin Dr. #5.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND: TWO cats. One male grey with dark stripe and dark paws. One male greyish black. Both house broken. Do not belong together. Call 537–3386.

FOUND- CALCULATOR with IEEE template in Paslay Lecture Hall. Call Kathey to identify. 537-8134.

LEFT AT Photo Services, two rulers. Call

LOST: SMALL female spayed dog apriot Ter-rier/ Poodle mix 10-12 pounds, "Sidney" with pink collar, Lost in Hosencutter Rd/ Stagg Hill area, Call Laurie with infor-mation at 537-7608, 537-1600, 539-7701, 537-1591.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles Sale

1991 BLACK 18-speed MTB men's \$125 or best offer 537-8103. Leave message.

21 Personals

AG ED Schmucks- Roses are red, violets smell sweetly, get down to brass tacks, but you don't have to eat mel Good luck teachers. Ill miss you all! USD 416

CHAD: WHEN I saw you thru the glass, I no-ticed your cute ass. Last Friday we met again, and I brought you to my den. I hope in studio you didn't slack, because that night you chose to shack. What will the future bring? How bout some more of the wild thing?

LA- THANKS for holding me close this week. You're the Best bestfriend! I miss you already. All yours, Dard.

SIGMA CHIS— We know our choice was right, we've dreamt of y'all, night after night, now it's true, we're with you. We'll party, laugh and play, as for Homecoming we'll go all the way. Luy. Tri Deltas.

"SUN-CHILD" THANKS for being a great bright spot in my life. I'm going to miss you over break. Love, Sleepless

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ABUSED ADULT male, white shepard needs special home, shots, neutered, 532-5776, 1-784-5919, 1-456-2592.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every thing between. Laser printing, 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality

Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

MAKE YOUR resume, papers and invita-tions look great with a laser printer and scalable fonts. \$1.25 per doubled-spaced page of text. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommete Wanted

AVAILABLE MAY 1st own bedroom, share kitchen and laundry, in country place for horse. \$200/ month all bills paid. 1-456-9145, leave message.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom, 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, private bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

ONE NON-SMOKING male to take over lease, now till August, on two-bedroom basement apartment located across from campus, own large room, lots of storage off street parking, available immediately \$195 all utilities paid. 539-0248.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$120 plus one-half utilities. One block to campus, John 537-1369.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate who is a seri-ous, clean, non-smoking student. Ask for Celeste 776-6470.

25 Services

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call



FREE Pregnancy Tests

523 S. 17th Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE 5683

28 Sublease

IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE \$175 plus one-third utilities, call Eric at 537-9060 or 776-0058.

SUBLEASE REASONABLY one bedroom in nice, spacious three-bedroom apartment from mid-May to July 31, 537-3386 ask for dustin/ leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1- July 31, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown, cheap rent, air condition, par-tially furnished, quiet. Great for summer school. Call 776-9862, Kristi or Karla or

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice two-bedroom, two- four people, \$300 plus utilities; call 539-3360.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom apartment across from campus. Mid-May-July. Call 537-2967. URGENTI NON-SMOKING female needed to sublease townhome immediately. One-fifth utilities, shuttle and more. Roxanne, 776-8828 or Monica 776-6301.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIRPLANE TICKET for spring break. March 6- March 15, Kansas City to Washington D.C. round trip \$338 down to \$300. Call

TWO STUDENT section tickets for sale to the Oklahoma State game, Sat., Mar. 7. Call 776-4196.

30 Travel/Car Pool

NEEDED GIRL to carpool to northern part of lowa over spring break call 1-456-2832 for more details.

SOUTH PADRE Island condominiums for spring break, \$20 per person per night/ off beach \$25 per person per night/ beach front (800) 422-8212

SPRING BREAK 1992 with college tours Cancun \$449. Price includes: air, hotel, parties and nightly entertainment! Call for more information and reservations, 1-800-395-4896. SPRING BREAKI South Padre Island Texas beachfront Radison Resort, beachfront partying two and three-bedroom sleeps 6-8. Discount by owner. (212) 472-1414.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed rod bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

SPORTS CARDS for sale or trade, leave message, Dave 537-2616. By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

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- reading? 8 Kitchen 47 - of lamb VIP 48 Inexperi-19 Amendenced ment 19 49 Bothers
- 22 Cover 24 Catcher's 1 - de deux 25 Personal Solution time: 26 mins.
- magnetism 29 Arafat's org

50 Do what

- 30 Twitter 31 Pull a waterskier 32 Miss, in Madrid
- 35 Ready for Yesterday's answer

- water quently, in 22 Sajak's cohort 3 California 23 Avis adjective 25 Inte-
- 4 Sent out invitations 5 Hairdo 6 Attila, e.g. 7 Work unit 8 "Army"
- 46 "Heaven's 10 Cupola 11 Admitting customers 16 Guitarist **Atkins**
- you're told Turn red? factor 20 Mischief DOWN makers 21 Cleo's

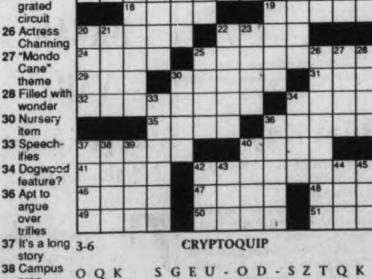
 - 3-6

- grated circuit 26 Actress Channing 27 "Mondo animals? Cane*
 - 28 Filled with wonder 30 Nursery item 33 Speech-
 - 34 Dogwood feature? 36 Apt to argue over
 - story 38 Campus area 39 "Do -
 - 40 Twelve, to Jose 42 "No seats" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHORT ON LETTUCE letters FOR CHEF'S SALAD, THEY'RE PUTTING THEIR HEADS 43 Bill
 - 44 Hudson co-star 45 She sheep

SGEU-OD-SZTQKU

others... U Q D K VKUZEYKS TGIIKV NKII-QKKIKV.

> TOGETHER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C



INON HEM OMEN CANOPY AGRE PAUMSUNDAY GOALS UKE USA ALLY GAS WALL NIL PAM MANSE GOODERUDAY 34 Lecturer,

Local schools relatively safe

Weapon-toting teens rare, no gangs, principals say

KEITH LEFF Collegian

Recent trends in weapon-toting in high schools have not been observed in Manhattan and Junction City, according to school officials.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, in charge of special projects for the Riley County Police Department, said to his knowledge, there is not a problem.

However, he said at the beginning of the school year, there was a dispute in which a Manhattan High School student was cut with a knife near the Sunset Zoo, which is close to, but not on, school property.

To prevent such occurrences,

Conkwright said, the school has security guards on the grounds, but guards stationed in bathrooms and metal detectors are unnecessary.

He said there is always the potential that fights will occur in high school, but nothing out of the ordinary has been displayed by MHS students.

"Manhattan High School is an outstanding school with a lot of great kids," Conkwright said.

James Rezac, principal at MHS, said there have been few instances in which knives have been confiscated from students, but not not as many as there were 10 years ago. He said he does not know the motivation behind the knives being brought to the school.

He said the school has hall monitors at different times of day and a security guard patrolling the parking

lot and the building part of the time. Rezac said if a student is caught with a weapon, depending upon the seriousness of the circumstances, punishment can range from the usual three-day suspension to permanent

As far as the dress code is concerned, Rezac said students are not permitted to wear bandanas. This is to discourage gang activity, although Rezac said there is currently no gang activity at the school.

He said that last year, the wearing of such bandanas caused confrontations between groups wearing different colored bandanas, but the confrontations were not gang related.

Larry Dixon, principal at Junction City High School, said there have not been any major problems there. However, he said there was one

incident in which a loaded 22-caliber pistol was brought into the school at the beginning of the school year.

"He brought it to school just to show it off," Dixon said. "The student had no prior history of violent behav-

He said the gun was confiscated, and the student was expelled for the remainder of the school year.

Dixon said the school has unarmed hall monitors who patrol the halls and the grounds.

He said the school has a dress code prohibiting Los Angeles Raiders football team paraphernalia. Dixon said the clothing is banned due to illegal activity during the summer.

He said in most illegal acts, all of the perpetrators were wearing some sort of Raiders paraphernalia. Dixon said there was no gang activity in-

He said the school also prohibits the wearing of colored bandanas.

Standing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

image of blacks. It seems the crimes are mostly committed by blacks. Those are the stereotypes—black and poor people.

What the Japanese know about daily life comes from news agencies. "Ordinary people are afraid of murder," Sato said. "Big money

crimes, we don't care much about. It's the idea of personal harm." Yuki Komagata, junior in computer science, said Japanese people don't have a lot of interaction with foreigners. She said Japan was a closed

Komagata is from Niigata, a small agricultural town on the northern coast of Japan.

Before I came to America, a lot of people in Japan told me that some of the American people don't like the Japanese," Komagata said. "These feelings were because of World War II and the current economic situation.

When I arrived here, I felt like they didn't care where I'm from, not as much as I was expecting," Komagata said.

Komagata said she came to K-State to learn English and get a de-

"I found it was more interesting here," she said. "I want to try to make the situation between the United States and Japan smoother."

The education an American student receives is much different than a Japanese student.

A Japanese student will study hard in high school for the college entrance exams. Once those are taken, there are only two tests a year for the stu-

"Once you get in college, you don't study," Sato said. "College is heaven."

Sato, who attended Hokkaido, a college in Yokahama, said he thought U.S. students are very serious about grading and study very well. It is because of this that Komagata said he chose an American college.

The experience I learn here is a lot more practical," Komagata said. "I am free to change my major any-

Saeki said education is the biggest difference the countries have.

"There are a lot of American students who lack discipline. It's not a

matter of education, it's a matter of discipline."

American education is different from the Japanese version. But when it comes to work ethics and how a worker views his job, the situation is both different and similar.

"Americans' reason to work is because without work, they can't eat or play," Sato said. "In Japan, all we can do is work hard and produce something for others or else we die. We don't have anywhere near the resources Americans have."

He said Japan's large population lives on a very limited amount of

"I think the Japanese do work more than the Americans by hours," Komagata said. "Japanese workers feel like they belong to the company like family. It is part of your life. There is a strong relationship between the place they work and themselves."

Komagata said a worker's level in the work force and education play a large role in how the Japanese perceive American workers.

"Not all Americans are lazy," Sato said. "My boss is American, and he stays here 'till 2 to 4 a.m., he's crazy. He's American, and he works very well and very much."

He said blue collar workers seem to be taking the brunt of the com-

Sato used King Hall as an ex-

"The workers go home at 5 p.m. If my sink is leaking at 5 p.m., good-

He said the relationship between the blue collar and white collar workers in Japan are treated closer to equal than in America.

"Honda and Nissan now employ Americans," Sato said. "In Japan, workers work well in car factories. In America, it seems the worker is the enemy. The workers get layoffs, and they want more money.'

The Japanese see the large gaps between the workers and executives,

"There are some rich, some poor and very few homeless in Japan," Sato said. "Lee Iaccoca was paid \$4.4 million and Chrysler is loosing money, but the chairman of Toyota is paid \$600,000 and they are gaining money.

"Even the rich people in Japan don't make that much money and the poor in Japan aren't really so poor."

Rubber checks bounce back to haunt Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The House ethics committee, in a move that sent shivers through the ranks of Congress, Thursday proposed publicly disclosing the names of 24 lawmakers who repeatedly wrote bad checks on their House bank

The committee, which released no names, will ask the full House to approve the proposal, giving nervous members a direct say in how many of its number face a potentially disastrous election is-

The disclosure would include 19 current and five former members of Congress.

Not even the 14 ethics committee members know who the major abusers are, because the information compiled by the General Accounting Office used codes to identify the account holders.

The committee proposal would name only repeated and routine abusers. Some House members already have called for disclosure of all members who wrote bad checks.

House sources have said about 300 members may have written at least one overdraft at the bank, which was closed late last year

because of the check scandal. The committee would privately notify the worst abusers they faced public disclosure so they could plead their cases before any list

became public. Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., acting chairman of the ethics committee for the investigation, said the panel supported the pro-

posal on a 10-4 vote. McHugh, who also headed the panel's investigating subcommittee, said there will be at least one other alternative, maybe more, when the committee plan goes to the House floor next week.

The members' bank, a prized perk for more than a century, didn't charge a financial penalty to lawmakers who wrote rubber checks. That amounted to interest-free

It's unlikely that any House decision short of full disclosure will be the final word.

Members will be under pressure from the media, political opponents and constituents to reveal how many bad checks they wrote.

The ethics committee, officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, has that information, and members said it would be provided to any member who

The proposed 24-person list represents those who met the following standard adopted by the committee:

- Wrote at least one bad check a month for any eight months in a 39-month period ending Oct. 3. 1991. The months, which need not be consecutive, represent about 20 percent of the period.

Each bad check must have exceeded the net amount of the House member's next paycheck. That means the paycheck would not have covered the deficiency.

The committee took into account the longstanding practice that allowed members to write overdrafts up to the amount of their next paycheck. When the overdraft exceeded the next paycheck, the member was notified.

Virtually all House members had their paychecks automatically deposited in the bank.

The committee also decided to criticize management of the bank by House Sergeant at Arms Jack Russ. Russ failed to carry out reforms ordered by Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Lobby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 when we're looking for big bucks," Montgomery said.

He also said students should be

briefed about the committee process of how bills are reviewed. The more they know about the process, the easier our job is," Mont-

gomery said. Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, said he was not at all disappointed with K-State's lobbying ef-

"The two people in my office did a good job," Teagarden said.

However, he also said that because his office is on the fifth floor, he did not get to see a lot of the lobbying.

Sen. Dave Webb, R-Stilwell, said he also believes student lobbyists should be more familiar with how the committee process works.

He said Lobby Day is a positive effort, but students should be more organized and research more before

"The programs are good, and I would encourage the students to keep it up," Webb said.

Webb said only nine of the approximate 230 names on the petition given to him were students from his Tim Oswalt, state and community

affairs director for the student body president's cabinet, said he was pleased with the amount of participation at Lobby Day. Although the legislators were not

able to fulfill all of the requests, Oswalt said, they were congenial and agreed to do what they could to help. Oswalt said more than 1,300 names appeared on the petitions given to the

senators. A receipt of these petitions

was put on record in the Senate jour-"Knowing that there are this many people involved will make a big impact for K-State," he said.

Blue Key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 Chester E. Peters Scholarship for Student Development. Applicants will also be considered

for the Blue Key and Walter Martin scholarships. To apply, students must go through an application process. Applicants must submit a 500-word essay, an

updated resume and a current college Once chosen, Blue Key members, administrators and faculty members will review applicants in personal 15-

minute interviews. Winners will be chosen on scholarship, leadership, citizenship and

service.

Virus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The advice is to first have a current backup of the hard drive and scan all new software to make sure they are clean," Gould said. "The second is to scan your system using some sort of scan software. And then get rid of the virus by means of some software tool."

Havenstein said if the identity of the person writing the virus program can be proven, the person can be sued for damages and is criminally punish-

"But not too many people have been caught, though, as it is extremely difficult to prove the crime."

There has been a large growth in computer viruses in recent years.

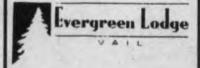
"In the last few years, there have been new strains of viruses developed," Gould said, "Currently there are about 1,200 viruses out there. The K-State campus has seen about half a dozen different types of viruses that I am aware of."

Gould said in some ways, the media are generating more apprehension about the Michelangelo virus than is

"Yes it is a problem, and yes it needs to be addressed. But good computing practices, such as having a current backup, being aware as to where you are getting your software from and scanning your system will take care of it," he said.

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*single or double occupancy Sun. - Thurs. Space available

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Reservation & Information

Kerrey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 on-trade ad set in a hockey rink.

Friends and political analysts concluded Kerrey was being packaged by consultants, and not particularly

"He got a lot of bad advice, took a lot of bad advice and he has had a bad Rothstein, who remains a Kerrey confidant although his approach to mar- place to park. keting the candidate was rejected.

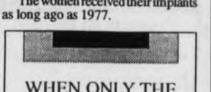
Implant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Each of the women in the lawsuit claims the leaking implants caused injuries to their immune systems, joints and skin. They claimed they incurred substantial doctor and hospital bills and suffered wage and salary losses.

All four plaintiffs requested \$10 million each in punitive damages. They also are seeking actual damages in undetermined amounts each greater than \$50,000.

The women received their implants



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537-9414

Mall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 stores, but some employees said it is hard to find a place to park, even in the designated areas, because mall employees and customers are parking in

One Poyntz business employee said downtown business customers outcome," said ad-maker Joe often complain because they have to spend so much time looking for a



In a Hurry For Lunch?

Come in and have our luncheon buffet, it includes soup, salad bar and Hot foods for only \$4.95 Monday thru Friday.

530 Richards Dr.

* Holiday Innº 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

539-5311

Church Directory

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.



Lutheran Campus Ministry invites you . . . Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.

Danforth Chapel (campus, behind McCain) 539-4451



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Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Ontarian-Universalist Fellowship
Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
An old church with a liberal tradition and openmindedness about religious belief. For more
information call 539-9369 or 537-2349.
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511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room-105 N. 4th

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Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor,

Rev. Frederick V. Smith Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship Service......10:45 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave......539-2604

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Students Welcome! 776-0424 2901 Dickens

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible

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Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 539-4079

Child Care Availa

Westview Community Church **Worship Services**

8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service

6 p.m. (1, 3, 5 Sunday of month) Care Cells 6 p.m. (2, 4 Sunday of month) College Program Handicap Accessible

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.



Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

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PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

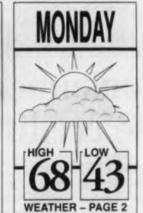
Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. 2500 Kimball

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN



What goes into preparing for game day at Bramlage

SEE PAGES 7 AND 8



MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 113

Check bouncers named

List of 'abusers' surfaces in House bank rubber check scandal

WASHINGTON-Former Rep. Tommy Robinson of Arkansas and Rep. Bob Mrazek of New York wrote the most bad checks among 355 current and former lawmakers ensnared in a rubber check scandal at the House bank, the Associated Press learned Saturday.

Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich. appeared to be third, according to information provided by his press secretary, William Blaul.

Robinson wrote 996 bad checks, and his overdrafts exceeded his next paycheck for 16 of the 39 months under investigation, congressional sources told Associated Press. He denied the allegation.

Mrazek wrote 972 bad checks, with a negative balance that exceeded his next paycheck for 23 of the 39 months reviewed by the

the New York lawmaker, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate, disputed the number of checks.

Blaul confirmed that General Accounting Office information showed that Davis wrote 878 over-

He said that figure, and the aggregate amount, matched information obtained by the Associated Press that showed Davis's deficiencies exceeded his next paycheck for 13

Davis, who pronounced himself "absolutely astounded," admitted that he overdrew his account more than 800 times, but he did not provide an exact number.

A nearly complete list of the 24 "abusers" of their checking privileges surfaced as members of Congress struggled at home to blunt any House ethics committee. An aide to political damage from one of the

most embarrassing furors to hit Congress in years.

The House voted 426-0 early Friday to disclose the names of 296 current and 59 former members who wrote bad checks at their special bank during the 39 months that ended Oct. 3. The bank has since been closed.

The list of abusers is to be released first.

The Associated Press learned the identities of 21 of the 24 names on it all of them current or former Democratic lawmakers.

Davis was the 22nd name and first GOP disclosure, but the identities of the two other Republicans could not immediately be learned.

The ethics committee criteria identified the abusers: account holders whose overdrafts exceeded their next paycheck 20 percent of the time during the 39 months are under

For those who were in the House the entire 39 months, the 20-percent figure came to eight months.

Besides Robinson and Mrazek,

the list is as follows: -Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., 819 checks, 35 months

- Former Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., 858 checks, 16 months Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-

N.Y., 743 checks, 30 months Rep. Charles A. Hayes, D-Ill., 716 checks, 15 months - Rep. Ronald D. Coleman, D-

Texas, 673 checks, 23 months - Rep. Carl C. (Chris) Perkins, D-Ky., 514 checks, 14 months Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.,

499 checks, 20 months Rep. Ed Towns, D-N.Y., 408 checks, 18 months

-Rep. Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., 388 checks, 31 months - Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-

Ohio, 397 checks, eight months - Former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., 316

checks, 12 months - Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., 329 checks, 10 months

See LIST Page 5

Museum fundraisers near goal

Farrell's vision of creating home for permanent collection to become reality

PAM HANSON

Collegian Higinbotham Gate in the southeastem comer of campus.

The exact site has not yet been chosen, said Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance and museum committee mem-

Whether the museum takes up one or both of the parking lots in that location will be decided as the project gets further along, he said.

The campus parking committee has asked the museum committees to minimize lost parking or ensure parking won't be lost, Rawson said. He said the museum committees are working with those guidelines.

The existing parking lots are not optimally laid out due to the land-The Marianna Kistler Beach Art scaping within the lots, said Charles Museum will be built near Reagan, assistant to University President Jon Wefald.

When the museum is built, the lot will have landscaping surrounding it, allowing more cars to fit into the lot, Reagan said.

At the most, he said, 20 parking spaces, if any, will be lost.

"We won't know until the design is made of the building," he said.

Rawson said construction of a new parking lot behind Justin Hall will begin as soon as classes are out in May. Revenues from parking fees and fines will pay for the new lot, he said, and it should be finished in early fall.

The museum will be close to the other fine and liberal arts buildings,

said Ruth Ann Wefald, chairwoman of the museum's original steering used to build the museum, and an committee, which is now dissolved.

She said the current museum com- an endowment. mittee is trying to satisfy student requests to make the museum accessible.

Reagan said the selected area is beneficial because McCain Auditorium, Nichols Hall and the museum can work together. He said pre- and ing on the art museum. post-performance receptions could be in the museum's foyer.

all approval processes for campus, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature, Ruth Ann Wefald through the approval processes.

Groundbreaking will not start until the \$5 million needed to build the museum is raised, said Gary Hellebust, vice president for major gifts at the KSU Foundation.

So far, \$3.5 million of the funds has been raised, Hellebust said.

Reagan said the \$5 million will be addinonal \$1 million will be used for

The interest from the endowment will be used to purchase art and pay for the operation of the building,

He said two committees are work-

The Art Museum Building Com-Plans for the museum have passed mittee will determine the site, develop the architectural plan with the architects and take the museum

> The Art Museum Operations Committee will develop policies for the museum operations and acquisitions, hire a new director, develop a budget and work with the building committee so the building's architecture matches its function.

Turkey rocked by second quake; aid pours into city

Death toll at 800;

thousands missing: 180,000 left homeless

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ERZINCAN, Turkey - Another strong earthquake struck eastern Turkey Sunday, just two days after one killed as many as 800 people and left 180,000 homeless.

The new shock came as tents and food aid poured into this city, a quarter of which was reduced to rubble by Friday's earthquake.

A government official said many of the collapsed buildings were poorly constructed or higher than the city's three-story limit.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from Sunday's quake, which was centered in Tunceli province and felt from the Soviet border to Divarbakir in southeastern Turkey, the semi-official Anatolia news

agency reported. The first quake left as many as 800 people dead, according to Turkish figures cited Sunday by the Office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator in Geneva. Some relief officials said

the toll could climb into the thousands, as more bodies were recovered in remote areas.

Turkey also tripled its estimate of people left homeless to 180,000, the

U.N. office said. Search efforts in Erzincan concentrated on big buildings, most of which included restaurants full of people breaking the daylong fast observed during the Muslim holy month of

Cranes lifted tons of concrete at the collapsed City Club, a five-story building where as many as 200 people were thought to be in the restaurants and tea houses.

"Since we don't have enough heavy equipment, we have to set priorities based on the number of people," said police officer Rifat Aksoy.

A score of doctors were still treating the injured in the open air Sunday, on cots set up in the mud outside the city's damaged hospital.

Two survivors were dug out of the rubble Sunday.

Rescuers said at least one and possibly two young women were still alive in a collapsed dormitory at a ■ See TURKEY Page 10



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

AGRICULTURE

Ozone hole may affect crop plants

Scientists found 15-percent losses in southeastern states

VICKY SAENZ Collegian

Damage to Kansas crops from a hole in the ozone layer merits concern, but not panic, said Steve Welch, professor of agronomy. Welch said there has not been a lot

are clues about the effects of ozone depletion on area crops. "Globally, this is an issue that we should pay attention to and work at,

but we should not panic about it," he said. However, actual studies about the ozone layer that showed ultraviolet-B radiation is damaging to plants has worried researchers at North Carolina State University, who study the effect of environmental changes on agricul-

tural systems. They say if the stratospheric ozone continues to decrease, more ultraviolet radiation will reach the crops, ulti-

mately causing more damage. "We have losses in some crops in the southeastern United States that reach or exceed 15 percent now," said Fitzgerald Booker, psychological ecologist in the NCSU Department of Botany.

"Anything that increases these levels could increase crop loss."

At a recent environmental conference, Booker reported results of three years of field and greenhouse studies on soybeans.

The studies measured plant pigments, growth and yield characteristics, and enzyme activity in each group of plants and compared the measurements to detect the effects of ozone and ultraviolet radiation. Booker said some plants were

treated with UV-B and other plants with ozone, and both produced increased amounts of phenolic compounds, which are pigments in the outer cell layers of leaves that absorb UV-B rays efficiently and keep them of research done in Kansas, but there from penetrating deeper into the plant.

> "It looks as though plants are equipped to deal with the increased UV-B expected," he said. "But there are indications of changes in their chemical composition that may affect important ecological processes."

However, Booker said tests have been done on major crops, and the results don't seem to indicate major

"We have had experiments conducted under conditions much harsher, and the results don't seem as a major impact in the Kansas crops," he said.

"The effects in our crops tend to be minor, and you cannot get the same results to happen in every experiment. If there are shifts in some of the chemicals in the plants, we'll have to yield reductions.'

Welch said there are other kinds of crops not grown around here that are more sensitive, but through normal plant breeding, these plants can develop plant strains to cope.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Welcome back

John Vonachen, junior in philosophy, loads personal items onto a cart upon returning to Marlatt Hall Sunday night after spring break. There are only eight more weeks (not counting finals) of textbooks, exams and papers before summer begins.

TREND

Consumers buy more, use credit cards less

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa - If shoppers in one American city are any indication, consumers are beginning to listen to economists who say the economic recovery is on firm footing.

But they are not about to go on a buying frenzy. And they are digging out cash instead of credit cards to pay for their purchases.

"I think the economy in general is looking a lot brighter than it was." said Linda Owen of Ottumwa, shopping Friday at a Venture discount store in south Des Moines.

"I'm spending more money now than in the recent past, because I wasn't spending any money at all. But I'm still hesitant."

Retail sales nationally were up 1.3 percent in February, following a 2.1percent increase in January. It was the first time since 1985 that sales have risen more than 1 percent in consecutive months.

Al Kling, the Venture store's manager, said he thinks customers are feeling more upbeat.

"The average sale has gone up considerably from January to February, and it increased every week as February went on," he said. "So I think they are buying more."

Kling said people are starting to buy more expensive items. Electronics and televisions have been his bestselling items, and furniture is selling like crazy. Other strong areas are clothing, home furnishings and economy come through."

Rich Potts, manager of the Best Buy discount electronics store in south Des Moines, said computers are the store's top growth category.

"People have been coming in buying whole computer systems," he said. "It's like the restraints have been taken off and people have gone on a buying

But shoppers don't seem willing to incur debt to buy them.

"We're not seeing a lot of charge cards. It's cash," said Tomi Briseno, manager of a Casual Corner, a women's clothing store at a Des Moines shopping center.

Some shoppers, such as Orville Bain, said they're actually tearing their credit cards up.

When my wife passed away, she had I don't know how many credit cards. I tore 'em up and started paying cash," he said.

"I was paying, oh, I can't remember now, but it must have been around 19-percent interest. And over a year's time, that's a lot of money."

Despite the government's report of a turnaround in consumer spending, some shoppers remained skeptical the economy is reviving.

"There's an indication it's turning around, but I feel it's purposely being manipulated because it's an election year," Roger Grimes said. "Once the election is over, we'll see the real

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 At 11:17 a.m., a person reported she had been touched by a man she did not know.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 At 2:15 p.m., Stacy L. Jackson, 801 Moro St., No. 6, was arrested for battery and confined in lieu

of \$300 bond.

At 10:42 p.m., Joey L. Blackburn, 703 Yuma
St., was arrested on two counts of sale of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. His bond was set at \$2,000. Also arrested was Ralph E. Martin, 1115 Colorado St., on conspiracy to sell a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. His bond was set

At 11:15 p.m., David W. Thowe, Rt. 1 Box 43, Alma, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

At 1:38 a.m., Joseph F. Fabre, 812 El Paso, was arrested for DUI and was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

was set at \$500.

At 10 a.m., a child-in-need-of-care report was filed, and the subject was placed in SRS custody.

At 12:02 p.m., a theft-of-services report was filed in reference to three men who left a Bell Taxi

At 2:05 p.m., Tina Anderson, 1309 N. 10th St.

At 200 p.m., Tina Anderson, 1307 N. 10th M., filed a vehicle burglary report. Stolen from her vehicle were four cassette tapes, a Walkman and a 35-mm camera. Loss was \$305.

At 6:46 p.m., Yolanda Jones, P.O. Box 1526, reported her 1991 red Pontiac LeMans, Kansas license FCA272, was stolen. A deprivation of property report was filed, and the loss was \$9,000.

At 9.14 p.m., four people were injured in a At 9:14 p.m., four people were injured in a ne-vehicle accident near milepost 200 on state lighway K-18. The vehicle was towed.

At 11:19 p.m., an armed robbery was reported at Giorgio's, 100 Bluemont Ave. A report was filed by the Pottawottomie Sheriff's Office.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

At 1:30 a.m., Dominic Dillard, 1435 Collins Lane, was arrested for DUI and was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended drivers license. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 11:53 a.m., Sidney W. Price, 904 Garden Way, No. 9, was arrested for domestic battery. He was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 12:18 p.m., some Nazi information pamets were found at the corner of 11th and House ton streets. A found property sheet was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Summer internship applications for Sen. Bob Dole's office are available in Kedzie 219B. More K-State applicants are requested, and the deadline has been extended to March 22.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union and are due March

■ Truman Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office, Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 4:50 p.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113.

■ Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office. Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113. ■ Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office, isenhower Hall, and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 24, in Eisenhower 113.

Faculty Senate final ballots will be mailed this week. They should be returned by March 30.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Learning Disabled Students Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship question-and-answer session will be 11 a.m.-noon in Union 207.

Truman Scholarship question-and-answer session will be 11 a.m.-noon

in Union 205. ■ Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. New

members and old officers need to attend ■ Voices for Choice will meet from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Intramural Softball Officials meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ French Table will be noon-1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. The HOT Conference will be discussed, and windbreaker fees are

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship question-and-answersession will be a.m.-noon in Union 208.

■ Truman Scholarship question-and-answer session will be 1-2 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral ssertation of Barbara Miller Callahan for 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

Kansas Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ The Ag Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Non-Traditional Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 ■ "Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

Union 208. ■ "Just Guys" will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "What

Do Women Really Want?" ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Yi Wang for 2 p.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

■ Teachers of Tomorrowwill meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ Truman Scholarship question-and-answer session will be 1-2 p.m. in Union 205

Cruise lines think recycling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - One cruise line switched to biodegradable skeet for passengers who like to shoot off the stern. Another donates its crushed aluminum cans to Boy Scouts in Ketchikan, Alaska.

In many different ways, the cruise ship industry is responding to tighter pollution regulations and the public's growing concern for the environment.

"It used to be, 'Whoops!' Off the fantail at 3 o'clock in the morning," said Ric Fielder, vice president of Chicago Transpacker Corp., which does about one-fifth of its trash compactor business with marine interests.

But tougher maritime waste regu-

lations and the creation of no-discharge zones have led cruise ships to change their ways.

"In this enlightened age, most people are concerned about the environment, and particularly sensitive areas like the Caribbean and the Antarctic," said John Estes, president of the 19-member International Council of Cruise Lines.

By international treaty, ships are banned from dumping plastic anywhere, and they're prohibited from dumping anything else within three miles of shore. Food and paper can be dumped at sea when it's chopped to

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Warmer, windy and partly cloudy. High 65 to 70. South wind 15 to 30 mph. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Cloudy and cooler. A 50-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High 55 to 60 but falling temperatures in the afternoon.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for rain Wednesday, rain and snow Thursday and dry on Friday. High Wednesday in the mid-40s to low 50s. High in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and in the 20s Thursday and Friday.

Congratulations

to the Phi Kappa Tau

Cannonball Queen

Janelle Schock.

ΚΑΘ

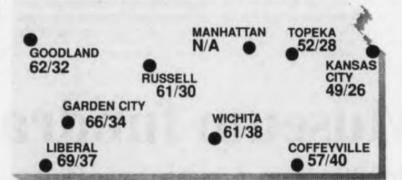
Runner-up

Michelle McCreary

ГФВ

.........

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Houston	80/56	cloudy
Amsterdam	43/36	cloudy	Mexico City	74/49	clear
Bangkok	93/81	clear	Moscow	34/32	cloudy
Calgary	61/32	clear	Sydney	75/66	clear

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St. Patrick's Day

K-State Union Bookstore

20% off St. Patrick's novelty items

Savings at the

March 16-17

Delicious "TCBY" WAFFLE CONES



March 16-22 Offer good at:

722 N. Manhattan Ave. ph: 537-5111

@1992 TCBY Systems, Inc

Softball Umpires Needed



Clinics: Monday, March 16, 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

> Tuesday, March 17, 5 p.m. Rec Complex

Mandatory Attendance at both clinics! Starting Pay: \$4.50/game

(more for experienced officials)

Call Rec Services Office for details - 532-6980

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Join the Sub Club! For all of March, we'll DOUBLE Stamp your card for every SUPER Sub you buy! When your card is full, we'll give you a free footlong of your choice! Free for the asking at either SUBWAY in Manhattan.

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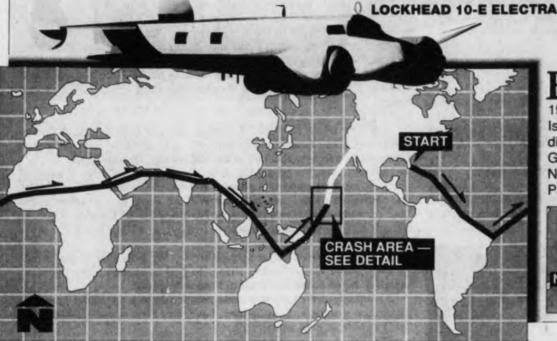


NATIONAL NEWS

Discovery may crack Earhart case

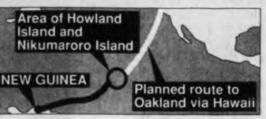


Atchison native Amelia Earhart was one of the best-known aviators of all time. In her attempt to become the first pilot to circumnavigate the globe by air, she disappeared somewhere in the South Pacific. Her fate remained a mystery for the past 55 years until researcher Richard Gillespie found pieces of what may have been her plane and a size 9 shoe on a small island near her refueling point.



AMELIA EARHART

E arhart lifted off from an airstrip in the New Guinea jungle at 10 a.m. July 2, 1937. She planned to land on Howland Island, 2,500 miles away, but she disappeared after running out of fuel. Gillespie said he believes she landed on Nikumaroro, a small island in the South Pacific.



GREGORY A. BRANSON Collegian Source: Associated Press, Life magazine

Fuselage, shoe belonged to missing aviator, group claims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — An aircraft recovery group claims it has solved the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Amelia Earhart, who vanished in the Pacific 55 years ago, by finding part of her plane's fuselage.

A team found the fuselage remnants in a search of the jungle on the remote South Pacific atoll of Nikumaroro, the Houston Post reported Saturday.

The fuselage segment and a size-9 shoe — Earhart's size — were discovered during an October expedition, said Richard Gillespie, executive director of TIGHAR, the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery.

Gillespie said they were sent to a National Transportation Safety Board expert for analysis, who verified them as Earhart's, the newspaper said.

Nobody was at the agency's Washington office Saturday who could confirm the report, a security guard said.

Gillespie, who didn't further describe the remnant of the plane, said he'll present the findings Monday at a news conference in Washington.

"We will present proof that the Earhart mystery has been solved," he said. "It's been a long, difficult, expensive project."

Earhart and her navigator, Fred

Noonan, disappeared in their twoengine Lockheed 10-E Electra July 2, 1937, during a bid to become the first aviators to circle the Earth.

They disappeared between New Guinea and Howland Island in the Central Pacific. They planned to use Howland as a way station en route to Honolulu and Oakland, Calif., thus completing the mission.

Her disappearance triggered a massive search and has led to speculation ever since. Among the theories was that she was spying on the Japanese for the United States and was captured and died in captivity.

TIGHAR theorized that through a navigational error, the pair missed their target of Howland Island and crash-landed on or near Nikumaroro, 350 miles away.

Tom Willi and Tom Gannon, retired military navigators, developed the theory after studying potential routes and plotting transmissions sent on Earhart's frequency.

In an earlier search, the TIGHAR team discovered an aluminum box that was used as a navigator's map case.

Although an FBI expert verified the box was manufactured in the 1930s, it couldn't be tied directly to the Earhart voyage.

Gannon said the team was 90-percent sure the fuselage was part of Earhart's plane when they first found

The woman's shoe — a Cat's Paw brand popular during the 1930s sealed any doubts, he said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Nelson's fifth Farm Aid expected to raise \$1 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Willie Nelson's populist charity work strikes the same chord with fans and music pals that his singing does. His fifth Farm Aid concert is certain to raise more than

\$1 million for rural aid groups.

"It's something that everyone who eats should brush up on," Nelson said of America's hard-pressed family

"The people who grow their food are losing their homes, losing their

Nearly 50 artists and groups joined in the 12-hour benefit Saturday. About half the show was broadcast on the

Nashville Network.

"Willie has started a thing that has helped a lot of people," said singer Eddie Rabbitt, who performed for the first time at a Farm Aid show.

"He didn't have to be very persuasive at all," Paul Simon said of Nelson's invitation to perform. "I admire his work, and I admire what he's doing here."

The concert at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, was blessed with sunny, 80-degree weather. Between 30,000 and 40,000 people attended, organizers said. About 50,000 had been expected.

BOARD OF REGENTS

EARHART'S TWIN-ENGINE

Schools redefine programs, missions

K-State needs to improve quality, efficiency, Provost Coffman says

Collegian

The six Kansas Board of Regents institutions are developing and implementing a comprehensive review process to study their academic programs.

At the Strategic Planning Committee meeting March 6, it was discussed that this process will be used to provide information to each school for the development of a Statement of Role and Aspiration.

The statement is due to the regents more efficient.'

this December.

The program review would outline the process, procedures and content so that a program review report could be developed, and a Statement of Role and Aspiration would follow.

"The regents are sending a strong message," Provost James Coffman said to the committee.

"Over and over, quality is emphasized. The regents want to improve it. To improve quality, we need to be more efficient." In the past, the regents have considered qualified admissions as the answer to improving the quality of the institutions. Qualified admissions are not being discussed for now.

"The board of regents has been pushing for qualified admissions for at least four years now, but for this term, they are not being considered," University President Jon Wefald said.

"With qualified admissions, more students will be going to private institutions," Wefald said.

Wefald said he foresees enrollment stabilizing during the next few years, but by fiscal year 1996, the number of students entering college

may go up about 19 percent.

"Maintaining a stable enrollment of 20,000 students at K-State is the best policy," Wefald said. "With the increase in students at K-State since 1986, we have been shortchanged \$5 million."

Other Big Eight institutions have stable enrollment figures in the area of 20,000 students.

"If the numbers go down, students fees would decrease," Wefald said. "And if the enrollment adjustment is received, we would be right on target."

The money from the enrollment

See PLAN Page 10

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Student/Faculty Mixer at Aggieville Pizza Hut on March 30th at 6:00 p.m.

Sign up for either, or both events on Shannon Fisher's door in Calvin Student Lounge by March 20th



CAMPAIGN FINANCING

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

High-dollar campaigns not absolutely necessary

Over the past few weeks, presidential candidates have been dropping out or asking others to drop out of what has become a three-legged race for the White House.

Candidates are not leaving because they want to quit, but because they don't have checking accounts like U.S. representatives, and they can't afford to fight a battle they will likely lose.

Each of the candidates, besides Bush, has been strapped with an ever-tightening money belt. Every stop a candidate makes, every endorsement must result in some contribution to the campaign effort. If it doesn't happen, it's happy trails.

Bush, however, doesn't have to worry about money or paying for advertising. He's on the tube every day no matter what he does, and it doesn't cost him a dime.

What has happened this election year, because of a faltering economy and plummeting faith in politics, is a 78percent decrease in campaign contributions across the board.

The contributions through Jan. 31 for the last three elections illustrate the trend perfectly. In 1984, 10 candidates received \$40,016,555 from Americans. In 1988, 18 candidates cashed in on \$149,410,894 in contributions. This year, 13 total candidates have received \$32,791,919. Fewer candidates are now campaigning, and so that number will decrease dramatically.

Whether the candidates receive \$150 million or \$1, someone will be elected president of the United States. It doesn't take the thousands of contributions the candidates claim they need to be elected.

The money each candidate receives is spent on campaigning, buttons, fliers and advertising, namely TV advertising. Thirty-second commercials that try to convince America not to vote for the other guy. Instead of providing real answers, voters receive idioms and imagery.

The Federal Election Commission handles all of the bookkeeping for campaign contributions. They also manage the federal matching funds the candidates receive according to their ability to raise money. All this money only fuels the advertising industry and doesn't achieve its original purpose of conveying the candidate's message.

If the FEC limited each candidates contributions for the entire campaign to \$15 million, Americans would be assured of getting the candidate's message and not encouraging corruption from political action committees.

Each candidate's contributions exceeding \$15 million would go to a fund to support national debates for all candidates. The extra money would help support debates sponsored by groups like the League of Women Voters in each state.

Voters would be guaranteed the opportunity to know the candidates and how they stand on issues, not just how good they look in front of an American flag.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Gollegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Snapshots: Across the Atlantic with Ed Skoog and a Staph Infection

Note: Whomever this is intended for, I apologize. Ed handed this to me from his hospital bed and made me promise to fax it to this number. Accept it, don't accept it - whatever. It means nothing to me. It seems like Ed has lost it over here. Oxford water, perhaps, or the result of a hideous plot by these limey bastards.

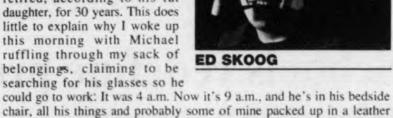
On the ward, all the nurses are cute, despite their strange accents, their apparent inability to use the letter R. I want desperately to put the moves on them, until I remember they've seen me naked under this hospital smock and have sponged my feverish body down with cold water like I was a corpse.

The nurses here are unionized, and the government owns the whole health-care system including, I believe, the very souls of the other patients here. They own Jack, that's certain. He's in the bed next to me. He's a native Oxfordian cab driver, nearing 80 years old. He's got three

bags on a rack next to his bed with tubes of several colors leading under his bedclothes.

Sincerely, Dave K., Ed's host.

They surely own Michael across the aisle - lock, stock and barrel. He may be older than Jack. This retired cook has been retired, according to his fat daughter, for 30 years. This does little to explain why I woke up this morning with Michael ruffling through my sack of belongings, claiming to be searching for his glasses so he



She's gone by the time Michael can say, "Eh?" Estelle Getty, Bea Arthur — I do not care to discuss the impression Golden Girls must give of our mothers to the bloke watching BBC-2 in the next flat. He's watching, though. I can hear him laughing over the

sack, muttering to himself that his bus was late. A nurse with a cute butt

walks past, asks, "Where you going now, Michael?

My family came to America no earlier than 1850, the bulk of them shipping over from Sweden in the 1880s. I have no ancestors to speak of who fought in the Revolutionary War against these people walking around me. Still, I can join in the victory against the crown worshipers by eating at the Burger King in the Oxford City Centre.

There is defeat whispered whenever a beautiful British maiden asks whether I'd like fries with that. I order fries three times, just to hear it again.

"Rob Lowe sat here," I want to tell my British host at dinner. We're in Christ Church College Hall, the ancient dining hall where Rob Lowe got in a fight with a twit in the bad movie "Oxford Blues."

If I said this, I'd be saying it in the presence of near a hundred portraits of other important people. Behind me is one of John Locke, and across the room I can make out William Penn. Lots of other names I've read about in history classes. No portraits of Charles Bronson, though. Kris Kristofferson went here (really), as a Rhodes scholar in the

I'm not supposed to be here, I know. My host had to pull some serious Oxford Union Society strings to find us seats. I don't think any dough changed hands, but Dave did seem desperate.

It suddenly strikes me that these people, these prep-school graduates and future members of Parliament, have very little sense of where they are. I dribble soup in amazement.

his is a few days before the surgery. I'm walking slower than my 3-month-old nephew, unaware of the grapefruit-sized infection growing

I get off the bus a few stops too early and have to walk five extra

"Only enough for something to eat, sir." I dispense two quid in coins without saying "You're welcome," without looking anyone in the eye. At lunch I feel horrible, and make sure to take my host on the bus ride back home so I get off at the correct stop.

I he nurse asks if it hurts when she re-packs my wound. I tell her no, and hate her for hours. I bet there's a little bit of this sadistic nurse in every British shopkeeper who waits on me. A bus driver asked me for a 5-pound note and then added, "It's the little one."

I should have punched them both. Bronson would have.

EDITORIAL CARTOON













BLACKOUT TOMMY STRIKES BACK



Last week I found myself chasing my smart-ass brother across campus. The faster he ran, the harder he giggled. And the harder he giggled, the more I wanted to square up and kick him in the goolies.

You see, my brother had some photos that could prove disastrous to my future political career, and I wanted them. Unfortunately, I didn't know what was in the photos - I'd been in a drunken blackout the night he took them. However, he went out of his way to assure me that Blackout Tommy (my blackout alter ego), had done some really bad

"Wait 'til the relatives see," he said and giggled. Then he waived the envelope in the air and darted between students on the sidewalk.

Although I should have, I didn't run after my brother and kick him in the goolies. He disappeared like the lunatic that he is and took those photos with him. I could only wait until later to discover what I had done on that dreadful night.

I had recently celebrated going a year without a blackout, but I still held images of the things I had done in the back of my mind. These images scared me, and I knew I never wanted to relive those sordid drunken experiences again, especially screaming at the goldfish.

And now my crazy brother had those pictures. He had held them in the air like a toy, but they were anything but that. To me, they were a ghostly reminder of the past, a past I thought I had long buried.

That night, my brother called me up and told me the photos weren't so bad after all. He even brought some copies over to me.

It doesn't look like I was having a bad time. In fact, it looked like I was having a good time. In the pictures I was laughing, and as I looked over them, I couldn't help

but want to grow my hair out again. I mean, I met a lot of interesting characters when I was a power

drunk. And although I didn't sleep with that many women, they sure added up when it came to weight.

Now, before I influence somebody to go out and become the pathetic drunk that I was, I want you to know that it wasn't all fun and games.

Take puking, for example. I've puked in my guitar case, inside nearly all my friends' cars and on the shirts I've been wearing. I've woken up in puke, and at times I haven't remembered that I puked until people pointed it out to me.

There's nothing worse than feeling your face peel inside out as a hot jet of fresh puke burns through your mouth and nose, and there's nothing more pathetic than your zombied reflection in the toilet bowl before you cover it with puke.

And strangers. People in elevators whom I didn't recognize have given me strange looks because I yelled at them the night before. I've woken up to have people tell me how I almost got beat up because I mouthed off to others during a blackout. Even worse, I've had to deal with the endless number of people who knew me by name when I didn't

"Hey, Tom!" they would say. "That was a great party, huh?" And I wouldn't know.

Probably the worst part was avoiding my problems. Instead of choosing a major, I'd go down to drink Long Island Iced Teas at Fast Eddy's until I couldn't talk. Then I'd go for a spin in the dryers at the laundry to cheer myself up.

Instead of letting someone know they pissed me off, I'd get drunk as hell and take it out on myself. Each morning when I see my reflection in the mirror, I'm reminded of this because there's nothing I can do to erase the age on my face.

And there's nothing I can do to erase an entire year of no blackouts!

I'd like to thank my crazy brother for betting me a 12-pack that I couldn't do it, and I'd like to thank my old roommate for putting up with me. I'd like to thank my party friends for dropping out of school to show me what direction I was heading in.

But most of all, I want to thank me for finally being honest with

And I'd like to apologize to those goldfish.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

Organization finds race rarely matters

Personal traits, not color, key to successful pairings

TRISHA PERRIGO

Age and race are just a few of the many questions on an application to become a Big Brother or Big Sister. The latter is often a difficult order to

"Right now, there is one lady who wants a black little girl," said Jennifer Mejasich, Big Brother/Big Sisters caseworker.

She has had one match with another little black girl, but she moved away. She's waited for six months to a year for a specific-aged black girl."

Carol Grace, mother of two girls who are currently Little Sisters, said race does not matter to her.

"I couldn't be happier with the girls' matches. I don't think it makes any difference at all,"she said.

Joann Makizuru, junior in psychology, agreed.

'I had no preference, and honestly, it doesn't matter for me. I filled out the application, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters matched me up with who they feel fits best," she said.

Mejasich said the matching process is volatile.

"Usually, there is no norm here. It varies a lot," she said.

"I don't think it makes a difference in the end. It's hard to judge. Every match is individual. It's not a big issue here."

Jennifer Mejasich

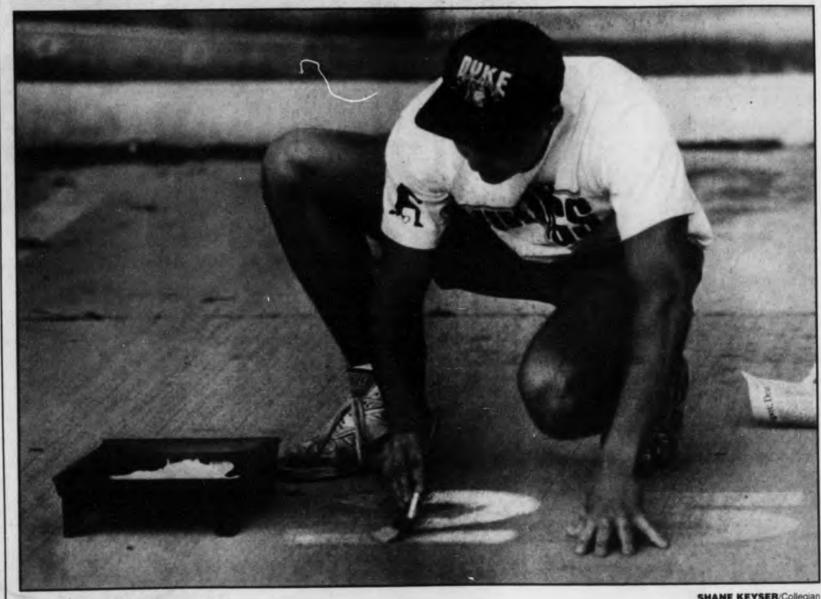
what race they want their child's Big Brother or Big Sister to be, and more often, they will say it really doesn't matter. They look at the quality of the

Occasionally, there will be a Big Brother or Big Sister from a small town who does not have much experience with cultural diversity, and Mejasich said they feel uncomfortable with the situation.

"I don't think it makes a difference in the end. It's hard to judge. Every match is individual. It's not a big issue here," she said. "We have all kinds of requests from both the parents and the Big Brothers and Big

Mejasich said the organization does need more men and minorities.

"It makes a more well-rounded "The parents have the option of organization," Mejasich said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Parking lot painter

James Dauer, sophomore in accounting, adds another coat of paint to the numbers and lines in the Pi Kappa Alpha parking lot Sunday night. Dauer said he elected to do the painting for his fraternity project while the weather was still warm. See page 2 for weather.

List

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., 273 checks, nine months

CONGRESSIONAL

CHECK BOUNCERS

These are the members of the House of Representatives

This list includes the number of checks bounced and the

who have bounced the most checks at the House bank.

number of months the overdrafts exceeded their next paychecks during the 39 months under investigation.

■ Former Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., 996 checks, 16

Stephen J.Solarz, D-N.Y., 743 checks, 30 months.

Charles A. Hayes, D-III., 716 checks, 15 months.

Ronald D. Coleman, D-Texas, 673 checks, 23 months.

■ Carl C. (Chris) Perkins, D-Ky, 514 checks, 14 months.

■ Robert Davis, R-Mich., 878 checks. According to information made available to the AP, the overdrafts exceeded his next

Former Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., 858 checks, 16 months.

■ Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, 397 checks, eight months. ■ Former House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., 316

Former Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Calif., 124 checks, 13 months.

Former Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., 89 checks, nine months.

■ Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., 972 checks, 23 months.

Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., 819 checks, 35 months.

■ Bill Alexander, D-Ark, 499 checks, 20 months. ■ Ed Towns, D-N.Y., 408 checks, 18 months.

■ William Clay, D-Mo., 329 checks, 10 months. ■ John Conyers, D-Mich., 273 checks, nine months.

■ Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., 388 checks, 31 months.

■ Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, 217 checks, 21 months.

■ Charles Wilson, D-Texas, 81 checks, eight months.

■ Jim Scheuer, D-N.Y., 169 checks, eight months. ■ Joseph Early, D-Mass., 140 checks, 15 months.

paycheck for 13 of the 39 months.

checks, 12 months.

Colorwatch

checks, eight months

Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., 140 checks, 15 months

Former Rep. Doug Bosco, D--Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, Calif., 124 checks, 13 months

- Former Rep. Jim Bates, D-Ca- anyone." 217 checks, 21 months Rep. Jim Scheuer, D-N.Y., 169 lif., 89 checks, nine months -Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas,

The same congressional sources who supplied names of some of those on the list said former Speaker Jim 139 bad checks with a face amount of \$37,000. It was not known how many months he exceeded his next pay-

81 checks, eight months

Robinson switched from the Democratic to the Republican party in 1989, then in 1990 ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Arkansas, but was defeated in the primary. He denied writing any bad

time," he said in a telephone inter- for Walgren.

been notified of anything about that."

Thomas Barry, Mrazek's administrative assistant, said, "Based on preliminary analysis, there is no way the number 972 is true. There is no way that can possibly be true. I don't care what produced that number."

Ron Daley, editor of the Troublesome Creek Times in Perkins's hometown of Hindman, Ky., issued a state-

to the congressman Saturday night. "Not one check bounced," the statement said. "Everyone written a check received their money. Every congressional checking statement Rep. Perkins received had a positive bal-

Hayes, at a news conference, called

the check scandal a non-issue. "If it had cost the government money or the taxpayer money, it would be an issue," Hayes said. "I covered any overdrafts, and I owe no money to

"I was stunned and obviously quite embarrassed to be on any list," Feighan told the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer.

"I knew I had written checks with the knowledge of overdraft protection, but I did not know the exact Wright, who was not on the list, wrote number of checks over that allow-

Oakar told the Plain Dealer: "I'd face up to it if I thought it was true. It's difficult to believe it's accurate. I'm not denying it, but I am taking steps to get an independent audit.'

According to account information prepared by the ethics committee, Robinson's face amount of bad checks totaled \$251,609, and Mrazek's totaled \$351,608. Other figures were "I would dispute that to the end of \$273,360 for Hatcher and \$226,160

The ethics committee has cau-"I don't have any idea why my tioned that face amounts are misleadname would even be on there. I'd like ing, because someone theoretically to see how they audited it. I've never can write a bad check for \$100,000 and overdraw his account by only \$1,000 if he has \$99,000 in his ac-

> Until the investigation began, it was common practice for members to treat overdrafts as advances on their next month's salary.

The committee, therefore, set the standard of repeatedly exceeding the ment on Perkins's behalf after talking next month's salary in determining the worst offenders.

> Because of the Democrats' 268-166 majority, it has been assumed the Democratic Party would behurt worse than Republicans when all names are released

> The ethics committee compiled account histories on the members using codes, so that even panel members didn't know the identities of the rubber check writers during the in-

Lawmakers blame bank for bad checks

WASHINGTON-Rep. Matthew McHugh, who headed the investigation of overdrafts at the House bank, learned in a personal way about the

facility's sloppy records.

McHugh, D-N.Y., only agreed to lead the inquiry after the bank told him he had no bad checks. Turned out the bank was wrong: He had one.

As many lawmakers learn things they never knew about the place where ert Davis, R-Mich., wrote 878. they deposited their paychecks, they increasingly blame the sloppily run bank for their burgeoning rubber learned. check scandal.

Ethics committee members who investigated the bad checks say it should come as no surprise that members may even work their way off the panel's worst abuser list because the bank's bookkeeping was so bad.

The committee will designate 19 current and five former House members as abusers after giving them a

few days to review their records. Names of 21 Democrats and one

Republican on a House ethics committee list of overdraft abusers was obtained by the Associated Press on Saturday from congressional sources. The top bad check writer, former

Rep. Tommy Robinson of Arkansas, a Democrat turned Republican, wrote 996 bad checks. Rep. Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., had 972 checks and Rep. Rob-

The names of two Republicans on the list could not immediately be

The criteria for making the list: those whose overdrafts exceeded their next paycheck 20 percent of the time during a 39-month period. For those in Congress the entire 39 months, this translated to eight months.

The operations of the now-defunct bank hadn't changed much in the past

See BANK Page 10

Kansas Democratic representatives Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery also admitted to bouncing checks, but they where not in the top 24. BEEFE EEEE REGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian Source: Associated Press



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I Ain't Yo' Uncle A New Jack Revisionist Uncle Tom's Cabin San Francisco Mime Troupe Wednesday, March 18, 8 p.m.

There's no shortage of talk in playwright Robert Alexander's rewrite of America's most famous unread novel. Tom acquires a powerful voice and Topsy the acutely modern awareness of a rapper. Contains adult situations and language.

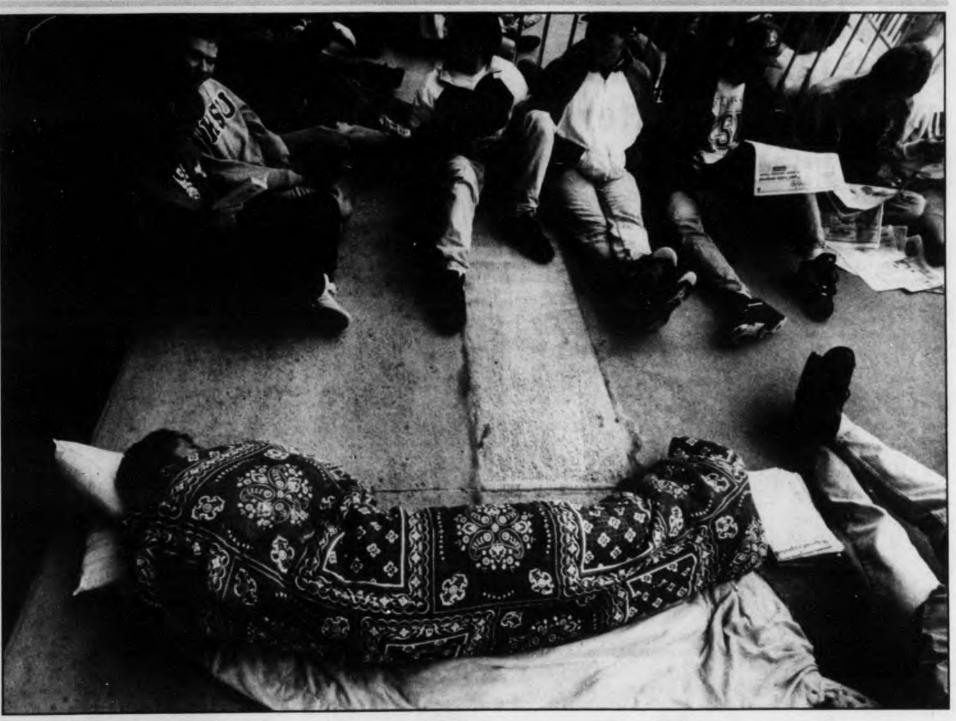
"A knockout! Incendiary yet judicious, ominous yet hilarious....An example of the Mime Troupe's brand of political satire at its very best." (Los Angeles Times)

Student/Child: \$7.50 Senior Citizen: \$13 Public/Faculty: \$15



McCain Auditorium Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR

(Fort Riley). Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts fee.



Garrett Rediker, freshman in elementary education, curls up in his sleeping bag outside the doors of the coliseum. Rediker had been at the door since 7:15 a.m. Filled Bramlage Coliseum (below) during the K-State-Oklahoma State basketball game





Freshman guard Brian Henson autographs for young fans after the game.



(Above) A fans eye view of action during the game. Willie the Wildcat (right) teases front row fans with an opportunity to shoot hoops at halftime.

Game Day at Bramlage ...Not Just A Game

t's game time. The player introductions. American anthem, alma mater and tip off signal yet another Cats basketball game. While the fans are drawn to the excitement about to begin at Bramlage Coliseum, the action began hours be-

fore the game. Saturday morning, beagainst Oklahoma State University, an array of coliseum employees, TV crews and the teams prepare for the matchup.

With a payroll of more than 400 students, Charlie Thomas, Bramlage Manager, said "super student support" makes the difference. Nine student supervisors oversee the ushering, security and ticket-

taking activities. Five students are "lead" individuals, including two lead office personnel, who facilitate the supervisors and are in a position to assume their responsibilities,

Thomas said. Portions of the planning for that day's event and future events begin way in advance, said Jim Muller, Bramlage assistant manager.

When people come to the coliseum, we want them to see the best Bramlage they will ever see. It takes a great deal of coordination," Muller said.

Along with sprucing up the coliseum, the parking department, Riley County Ambulance, trash hauling, American Red Cross and other organizations have to be contacted on the details of the game, Muller said.

While the fans are greeted by a nearly immaculate coliseum, members of Bramlage's cleaning crew have spent hours on house cleaning.

Whether a concession worker sweeps up a pan full of leftover popcorn or an automated floor sweeper polishes the

concourse, Bramlage must be ready.

The automatic sweeper, guided by one worker, can take from 45 minutes to two hours to fully circle the entire quarter-mile concourse.

One member of the cleaning crew will arrive at 8 a.m., and two to four people arrive at 10 a.m. and stay until the game. Six to eight employees stay after the game and are assisted by a student organization with sweeping and aftergame pickup, said Tonya Peters, junior fore the 1 p.m. game in interior design and Bramlage cleaning employee.

> While the cleaners are armed with detergent and bottles of window cleaner, the concession stand workers prepare to tempt fans with smells and sounds of popping popcom, hotdogs (including the new Bramlage Dog) and the ever-popular candy bars and pop.

The concourse is interspersed with four main and three auxiliary concession stands, one Pizza Hut, one auxiliary souvenir stand and a K-State Union Bookstore stand.

Concessions Manager Gaby Hanek, senior in pre-medicine, said the biggest problem in the planning the concessions is counting inventory and matching the food and money collected.

Along with offering a wider selection of concession items, four concession workers started vending some of the food in the seating area this year.

The concession stand handles a large volume of food and pop for each game. Hanek said at an average game, 320-350 boxes of popcom are sold.

The 50 workers needed to run the stands arrive at least two hours early. Each manager is responsible for opening up the stand and overseeing duties for each worker.

While the managers carry the clipboard with the time cards and uniforms to the stand, two other employees pull a slate with bagged ice to each concession

One stand along the concourse has

taken a closer group philosophy than just selling concessions.

"When we first got here, we decided you couldn't just work in a staff," said Mark Wyss, junior in finance and stand manager. "You had to be a family to get everything done.

"We decided we would all be a family, and it worked well. We have had a picnic together, and we go and do other things together. That way, we work much better."

t the "family stand" an average of 75 candy bars, 1,000 small 1 and 500-700 large pops are sold at a men's game.

After loading up on caffeine and carbohydrates, the fans stroll to one of many purple doorways that lead to the descending stairs.

Near the doorway, fans are greeted and assisted by an usher, highly visual in their pink short-sleeved knit shirts.

Unlike rowdier football crowds, ushers rarely deal with having to collect smuggled alcohol bottles or chickens. (Five live animals were smuggled into the K-State football game against the University of Kansas.)

"The only problem I have had is when students stand up in front of the older crowd," said Jeff Meyer, senior in nutrition and exercise science and one of four

"It is hard to get them to sit down, because it is a tradition. This has been my best job I have ever had,"

Usher Kim Cuddeback, senior in landscape architecture, said she deals with three to four complaints a game.

At every timeout or halftime, the usher will walk down the stairs and stand near the floor so they can be more accessible, watch for problems and assist the

"Sometimes, people at the bottom will count how many times you go up and down the bleachers," Cuddeback

The ushers, who are briefed before





Bart Mellen, junior in graphic design, wipes the backboard clean before the game. He is the Bramlage custodial supervisor.

each game, look for problems or other distractions within the crowd.

Laura Sargent, usher supervisor, and Meyer talk to the ushers in a section near the top of the coliseum 15 minutes before the doors open.

On the concourse, the ticket-takers also meet to discuss any pertinent information or concerns.

Before one game this season, TV crews are working at 7 a.m. on the wiring for their cameras and technical equipment along the court and press section. The announcers arrive three hours before game time to prepare for the gy. broadcast.

Tor some, the game is only a screen away, but the crowd that goes to Bramlage can take in the full ef-

While the workers enter the Southeast entrance and are checked off of a pass list or enter the back South entrance, diehard fans seeking the front rows camp out on the southeast side of Bramlage.

The doors open an hour and half before the game, and the anxious fans camping out can quickly jog down the stairs between aisles in sections 20 and

Since the doors were opened a few minutes early, the first four rows of the general admission student section were filled by 11:30 a.m. on this particular

Saturday. ithin seven minutes, the early fans have claimed their spots as high as the 10th row.

In front of the student section, three to four security members eye the crowd before and during the game.

"It's so close to the game, and we get paid for it also," said Craig Bunck, senior in mechanical engineering technolo-

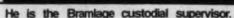
"We keep track of the crowd and try to see if people throw things and where it comes from.

Most early fans said they thought front row seats were worth the wait.

Scott and Naomi Howard, Manhattan residents, bring their two children and a nephew to the games early to get close seats in the student section.

"We don't camp out like those guys who started on Wednesday," Naomi Howard said. "Now, since it is general admission, we just get here early. It's a trade off to get here early."

They said having three young chil-



dren, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years, allows them more advantages than just having a better view.

"At the end of the Missouri game, all three of them were asleep. Noise doesn't bother them, and they know if the crowd is screaming, then it is their time to scream," Naomi Howard said. "They like to see Willie, and they get into the cat tail. They love it."

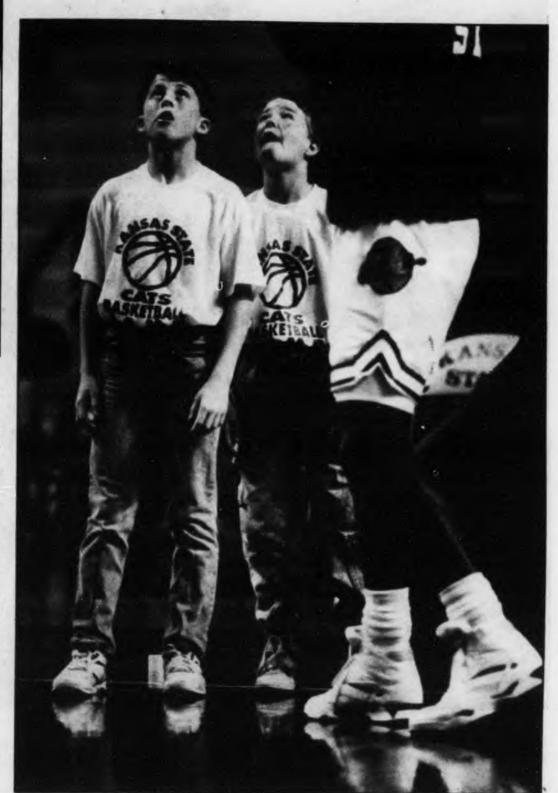
ne characteristic of the typical basketball crowd is that despite the general admission campers, most fans do not arrive until minutes before the start of the game.

"We have a consistently late crowd, which is also a curse of having good parking at the coliseum," Thomas said.

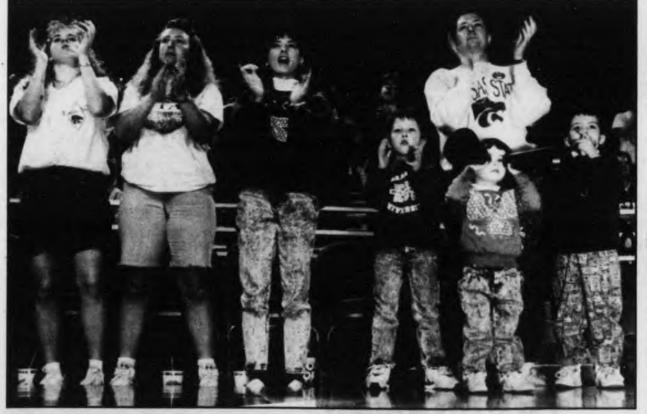
R.J. Bokelman, a Bramlage official who helps with organizing concessions.

"People don't seem to venture. People don't seem to want to go around the concourse," Bokelman said.

Whether the fans realize the work that goes on around the court or not, the beginning of the game is hardly the start of the day at Bramlage.



Ballboys Jake Carlson, 12, and Shane Sieben, 11, watch as K-State team members warm up before the game.





The Howard family (left) attends every Wildcat basketball game but does not usually arrive early to get better seats. Security supervisor Michael Prothe (above) asks a younger spectator to find his seat during the game.



Jim Dietz, junior in business, and Chris Thompson, senior in mechanical engineering, pull bags of ice through the concourse to the concession stands. The stands can go through 60 bags of ice in a day.

Story By Margo Keller

Photos By Brian Kratzer and Mike Welchhans



Tickets for Wednesday's first round National Invitational Tournament game against Western Kentucky will go on sale today at 9 a.m. Season ticket holders will be able to purchase their assigned seats and other seats until 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office or by phone, 1-800-221-CATS.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992

Pokes stick it to the Cats for the third time



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Oklahoma State forward Cornell Hatcher knocks a rebound away from Wylie Howard during the first round of the 1992 Big Eight Tournament in Kemper Arena Friday. The Cats were knocked out of the tournament early, losing to the Cowboys for the third time this season. Cowboys making yet another run on K-

But 15-13 Cats will host Western Kentucky in NIT

STEVEN ROCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Unfortunately for the Cats, the third time was anything but the charm.

The Cowboys from OSU moseyed into Kansas City Friday afternoon and pounded the final nail into K-State's coffin, locking away any chance at an NCAA tournament bid for the Cats.

The Pokes, in fact, hammered in the final two nails.

Oklahoma State, now 26-7 following the loss to Kansas in the Big Eight tournament championship, defeated K-State for the second time in as many weeks, this time at Kemper Arena in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament, 81-57. And in doing so, the Cowboys concluded their 3-game season sweep of the 15-13 Wildcats.

'They're just a better basketball team than we are," said Cat coach Dana Altman. "Oklahoma State set the tone for the game in the early going. It just looked like we were always a step

And what a huge lunge that initial Cowboy strut turned out to be.

Just 4:07 into the game, Oklahoma State scored 12 unanswered points, turning a 7-4 lead into a 19-4 bulge. Picking apart K-State's zone defense, OSU used a combined attack of perimeter shooting and strength in the paint to open the lead.

The Cats, who were impatient early and forcing tough shots, didn't score again until senior John Rettiger hit two free throws nearly five minutes later.

By then, however, the damage had been done.

"Anytime you beat a ball club twice." Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said, "it's important to go out and get ahead early."

And although the Wildcats matched the Pokes stride for stride from that point on in the first half, they could never make up the difference.

The second half started with the

Oklahoma State never looked back from

"They did the things necessary to win," said senior center Wylie Howard, who, along with Brian Henson led the Cats with 14 points. "We didn't."

Perhaps that key ingredient to the success of the Wildcat basketball team is the ability to shoot for a respectable percentage. But that Cats percentage, whose consistency is comparable to a freshly-made bowl of Jello, hit yet another rut.

K-State hit just 39 percent of its shots and made only eight buckets in the first half. The Wildcats also connected on just five of 16 shots from beyond the three-point arc.

The consistently inconsistent play of the Cats, who had just last week shot 45 percent, continues to baffle Altman.

"This team has definitely been one that has challenged the coaching staff's patience, the fans' patience, and the players' patience," Altman said.

Altman's frustration was apparent at the 7:38 mark of the opening half when Marcus Zeigler, after breaking the OSU press, was ruled to have stepped out of bounds, turning the ball over to the Pokes. Altman stomped his foot and hollered at an official, drawing a technical foul.

"We've been up and down," Altman

And Friday's down was partially due to the Cowboys' ability to hold two of K-State's top three scorers to a combined 9 points.

Sophomore forward Askia Jones made just 2 of his 9 shots and didn't have a three-pointer in a game for only the second time this season. Junior guard Gaylon Nickerson also hit just 2 of 9 shots and finished with just 5

"Anytime those two shoot a combined four of 18, we're going to be in trouble," Altman said.

Paced by Byron Houston's 26 points, the Cowboys shot an even 50 percent for the game, including a 57-percent clip in the second half.

"I was able to move a little more this time," Houston said. Indeed, Houston See CATS Page 10

CATS BASKETBALL

4 named all-American at NCAA Nationals

Teaberry finishes 4th in high jump; Randolph 8th in 55-meter dash

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State track and field team finished their indoor season, returning from the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis with four all-Americans.

Senior high jumper Connie Teaberry had the highest finish of K-State's six athletes, coming in fourth. Christy Ward place eighth in the shot put and 55-meter dash sprinter Thomas Randolph also finished eighth. The fourth K-State all-American was 3,000-meter runner Todd Trask, who finished

High jumpers Gwen Wentland finished ninth and R.D. Cogswell jumped to a 14th-place finish. Both just missed gaining all-American honors.

Cats' assistant coach Cliff Royelto said the six thinclads had solid performances.

"I think they have done a pretty good job," he said. "If you could set a new personal record at the national championships or come near to it - and they did that."

As the most experienced athlete of the K-State squad, Teaberry jumped 6-foot-1 1/2-inch to receive all-American recognition for the fifth time.

"I am very pleased with the height," Teaberry said. "I was a little disappointed that I couldn't make the 6'2 1/2," but there is no reason to be upset. It was only the second time I jumped 6'1 1/2," so it was good."

Teaberry said her approach wasn't as aggressive as it was at the Big Eight Championships Feb. 14 when she cleared 6'2 1/2" to capture the title.

Royelto said the fourth place is even more worthwhile if one considered that two former NCAA champions couldn't place among

the top eight.

"Connie jumped near to a PR (personal record)," he said. "To be able to do that at a big meet ... it's

Randolph got his second all-American honor, running 6.28 seconds in the final of the 55-meter dash. Track assistant coach Trevor Graham said an injury kept Randolph from a faster time, recording 6.24 in the previous semifinals.

"Thomas got out of the blocks fairly well, but the injury put him back and he just ran it out," Graham said. "I think he would have taken second or third without the injury. However, he still made it to the finals and was mentally

By setting a personal record, Ward captured all-American honors in her first showing at the nationals. Ward threw 50'4 1/4.'

'I was happy with that," she said. "I felt pretty good about my series with a couple throws over 49 feet. But I think I could have placed second real easy (52'4 1/2"). I was well within reach of that.'

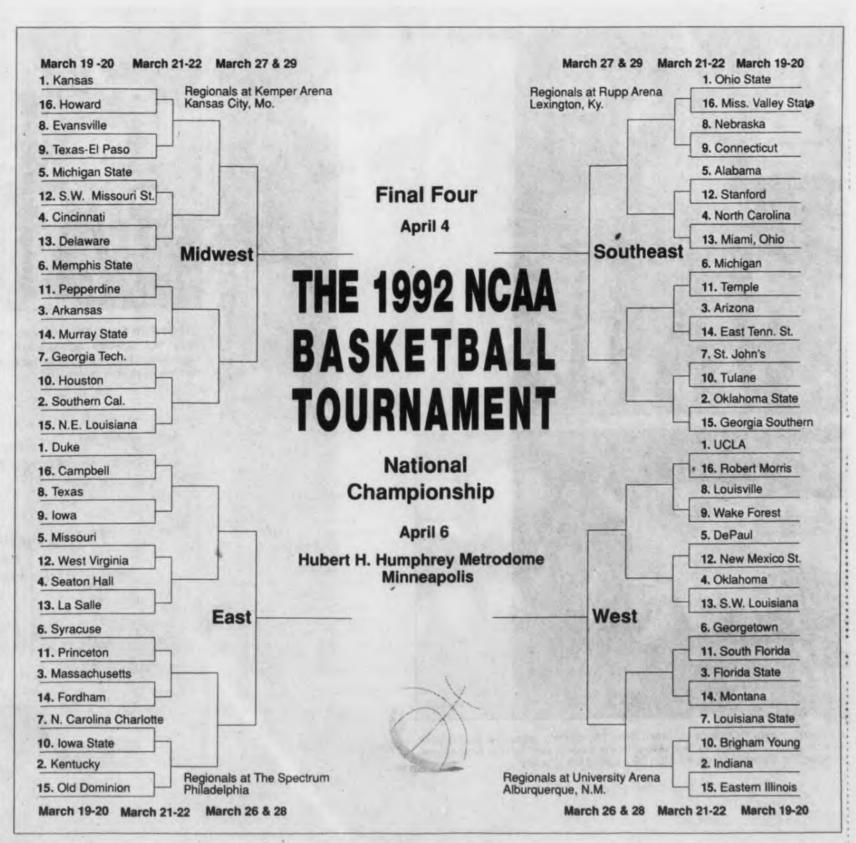
Middle-distance runner Trask reached a spot in the finals with a time of 8:09.39 minutes in the semifinal. In the final, he ran just 8:29.7, but still secured all-American honors by being the fifth American to cross the finish line.

Wentland said she just didn't jump well at the nationals, clearing

"Indoors is over," she said. "I'm back for outdoors, that's what I'm

concerned about.' "Gwen just didn't make it, but she's just a sophomore," Rovelto said. "I think her approach was a little bit off getting to the higher

With a 7'0 1/2" Cogswell placed 14th in the men's high jump competition Friday night.



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Study abroad will be easier for Americans

bill to increase funding of programs

STACY WATERS

Collegian Thanks to Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., studying abroad will be more

The National Security Education Act of 1991 increased federal funding for undergraduate study-abroad pro-

The bill is designed to help increase America's lack of exchange students in countries outside of Western Europe, said Brian Ellis, Boren's assistant press secretary.

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and director of K-State's study-abroad program, said it is the largest federal higher-education initiative since the National Defense Education Act of

Ellis said only 42,000 American college students currently study in foreign countries each year. Other nations send 356,000 students to study in the United States every year, he said.

The bill was introduced, Ellis said, because the government was having a hard time finding people who were familiar with international languages and cultures.

College students designated as International Exchange Scholars will receive scholarships to study abroad for one or two semesters.

Students going to countries in Africa, South America and Asia will be given priority over those who wish to study in countries emphasized in other study-abroad programs, Ellis said.

"Those of us who toil in international education are delighted with this \$150-million peace dividend," Kolonosky said.

Kolonosky said guidelines have not yet been set for the new program. Some K-State students said they

Boren introduces think the money this bill provides will benefit them.

For students to learn the language they are studying, they must go where that language is spoken, said Brandon Brown, sophomore in modern languages.

Shannon Curran, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, said, "I think it sounds pretty good. It'll definitely help me.

Currently, students who wish to study abroad must pay for their trips through private funds.

The bill will also provide fellowships to graduate students and grants to universities to create or enhance foreign-language and area-studies programs.

Ellis said the program will create a permanent international education trust fund of \$150 million.

He said \$35 million of the \$150 million will be used to start the program. The remaining funds go into a program where it can earn interest.

The program will be funded through the interest it earns, which should be about \$12 million, Ellis

"This program means a trust fund of \$150 million," Kolonosky said. "Moreover, the income from this fund will not translate into military terms."

The funding for the National Security Education Act comes from appropriations from the Department of Defense, said Rebecca Cooper, legislative assistant.

Amy Blankinship, sophomore in English, said she thinks the bill is a good idea because it takes money from the defense budget and puts it into education.

"Our entire nation suffers as a result of our ignorance of international languages and cultures," Borén said, and it is my hope that this legislation will provide part of the means to create the international outlook we must have if we are to keep this country at peace and prosperous."

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By Daryl Blasi



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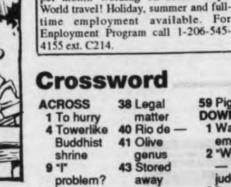
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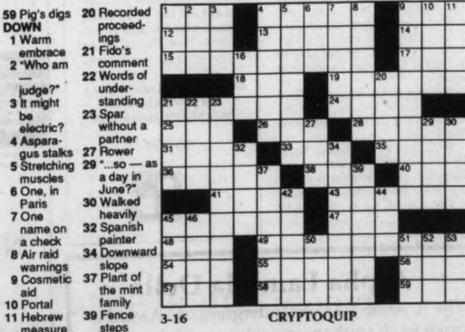
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By Eugene Sheffer



ENZH-QBIV PMFU KVBU

IBWGZGBUQ PCE HZBWU

WQQGF: VZNQ QGMIBUZCW? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE RAGS-TO-RICHES SHOE DESIGNER CAN BE CALLED WELL-HEELED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

Turkey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nursing school. "Some have been found alive; there is still hope," said Kurt Keller, a rescue specialist with Swiss Disaster Relief, which sent specially trained dogs to help the search.

But with temperatures below freezing, hope of finding many more people alive faded.

Some families kept vigil outside a makeshift morgue, sagging against the building with sobs when they learned a loved one had died.

In the city's cemetery, a stream of victims brought in by their families threatened to overwhelm gravediggers working frantically with shovels and backhoes.

"We cannot consider the grief of those around us," said one mourner, Cafer Tosun. "It is enough only to mourn your own."

In Erzurum, rescuers worked to free a man whose legs were pinned when part of a hospital collapsed minutes after his wife gave birth to their second daughter. Sait Celik's wife and child were not injured.

The latest quake measured 6 on the Richter scale and occurred at 6:17 p.m., according to the Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul, Anatolia said.

Aslan Yildirim, the governor of Tunceli province, said the hardest-hit town Sunday was Pulumur, a town of 6,000 people about 60 miles from Erzincan. He said there were no known casualties, and residents had abandoned damaged buildings after Friday's quake.

He said in a telephone interview that damage to buildings was heavy and landslides had closed the main

roads into town.

Rescue efforts were proceeding slowly after Friday's minute-long earthquake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Officials said only about 300 bodies had been recovered by Sunday. They said they feared many bodies remained buried in this city of 150,000 people, which was rebuilt after a 1939 earthquake killed 32,000.

Several newspapers on Sunday blamed faulty construction for the high death toll. State Minister Orhan Kilercioglu said there would be an

Another state minister, Erman Sahin, told Anatolia badly constructed buildings were part of the problem, but he also said the construction of structures too tall for the quake-prone region was a factor.

"For that reason, we will definitely not allow high-rise buildings when we prepare a development plan for the city," Sahin said.

The newspaper Turcuman said the numerous structures of four and five stories in Erzincan's center were built illegally in violation of a three-story limit for the city.

Nearly all of the roughly 200 buildings that collapsed in Erzincan were multistory structures. One-story structures built immediately after the 1939 earthquake sustained only minor dam-

Three U.S. C-130 Hercules transport planes flew in American soldiers and rescue equipment Sunday. Italy, Greece, Sweden and other countries also sent planeloads of aid.

Bank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 century. Recordkeeping was hand-written in a computer age. Overdrafts were tacitly encouraged. Members often were never told if they wrote a check on insufficient funds, and accounts never showed a negative bal-

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., described a member who made a deposit while the regular teller who handled the account was on vacation.

Only at this bank should the customer have asked when the teller was coming back.

While the deposit went unrecorded for 10 days, until the regular teller returned, the member wrote checks that now appear as overdrafts.

We must provide full disclosure and challenge America's people to look rationally at this information and listen fairly to the explanation of it," said Johnson, another member of the ethics committee.

Virtually all checks were paid, often using the deposits of other mem-

Of all 355 current and former mem-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

adjustment, which Wefald said he

hopes the Kansas Legislature will

approve this year, would be used to

staff classes and sections that previ-

ment adjustments that we never re-

ceived and never will receive," Wefald

"There are two years of enroll-

"The Legislature changed its own

Plan

ously weren't.

bers who wrote at least one bad check, only five had a check returned. Others received telephone calls asking them to make a deposit, but after the money was sent in, the records were thrown in the trash.

The bank held checks for a variety of reasons, including insufficient funds or damage to the check. Those checks were marked with a red dot, but most lawmakers said they had no idea what that meant.

"If my 2-year-old spilled cocoa on check, it conceivably could have been held and ... look like a bounced check," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, also a member of the ethics panel, said Sunday.

"Come on, this is not a bank," said Rep. James Hansen of Utah, ranking Republican on the ethics committee.

'You could come into the bank if you were \$20,000 overdrawn, and if you wanted to cash a \$5,000 check, and the teller knew it, he would still cash it for you."

Grandy called it a "cash club." "The guiding principle of this bank was service," he said. "In other words, what the member asked for, the member almost always got."

rules in 1987, and there has been an

For the 1993 fiscal year, Wefald

said he hopes the Legislature approves

the \$1.6-million enrollment adjust-

ment recommended by Gov. Joan

but would not make up for the money

that K-State did not receive in the

Robert Krause, vice president for

institutional advancement, said qual-

ity comes from each of the colleges

past," Wefald said.

"Getting this money would help,

enrollment surge since 1988."

cials expect the number of classes and students to nearly double.

and programs of the University. "The deans must take a look at

college," Krause said. "More flexibility allows you to improve quality. Without this, it is

hard to establish priorities."

In the meantime, K-State will have to enhance programs with existing resources.

WEATHER

Kansans take interest in tornado spotting class

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The audience was quiet as they watched the tornado chew up south Wichita on the screen in front of them.

"Right about here," National Weather Service meteorologist Steve Schurr said as the tornado churned across Interstate Highway 35, "is where it hit Boeing.'

The audience was learning how to spot funnel clouds in a special training session offered by the National Weather Service.

In a typical year, National Weather Service officials say, about 1,500 people in south central Kansas sign up for the sessions. This year, offi-

Most of the debris from the tomadoes that slammed south central Kansas last April 26 has been cleaned up, and victims are rebuilding their lives

how to improve the quality of each

532-6560

Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

attacked the Wildcat zone and connected on 10 of 18 shots.

'Some of their shots weren't falling," he said. "Our shots were." Especially Houston's.

"Byron Houston just kicked us like he had twice before," Altman

Just how bad was Friday's loss? Senior guard Marcus Zeigler, who came into the game as the conference's leader among point guards with a 4-to-1 assist to turnover ratio, dished out only a pair of assists and coughed the ball

up three times. K-State suffered its first threegame losing streak of the season. And Oklahoma State continued its dominance of the Cats in first round play of the Big Eight Tournament. The Pokes have beaten the Wildcats all three times they have met in the opening round.

One facet of the ballgame that continued to go the Wildcat's way was the shooting of Wylie Howard. The K-State center nailed five of his eight shots to continue his hot shooting. In Howard's last 10 games, he has hit 51 of his 80 shots for a 64 percent clip.

And freshman Brian Henson continued a streak of his own, making four of his eight 3-pointers. Henson drilled at least one trey for the eighth consecutive game. In seven of those eight, he has hit more than one, including three in a row in which he drilled at least

"I was getting pretty open on most of my shots," he said.

The shooting of Henson and Howard, however, wasn't enough. K-State can now just sit back and wait. With all hopes of an NCAA tournament birth resting

peacefully six feet under, the Wildcats thoughts are on the NIT. The Cats will host Western Kentucky 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum in the first

round. Western Kentucky went 21-10 on the regular season, good for

fourth place in the Sun Belt Conference. WKU lost to Louisiana Tech, the conference's regular season champion, in the semifinals of the

Sun Belt conference tournament. The 7 p.m. tip is subject to change.

SPORTS SHORTS Baseball hosts Hawgs

The K-State Baseball team returns home from a 5-3 Spring Break road trip to Florida to host Arkansas 7 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats opened their season at Fayetteville, dropping 2 of 3 games to the Razorbacks last month.

The trip to Manhattan will be the first for Arkansas since the series began in 1910.

In Tuesday's Collegian

The Lady Cats fell in the first round of the Big Eight tournament, losing 79-27 to Colorado.

The Baseball team went 5-3 on a Spring Break road trip to Florida. The women's golf team, Cats'

tennis and other sports played over the break as well. Also, the NIT selection committee will announce when the

Cats' game will be. Those stories and other Spring Break stories will run Tuesday.

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- . 300 N. 11th 1 & 3 Bdrm \$275-\$485 Wed. 3:30-4 Thurs. 3-3:30 · 1005 Bluemont #1 1-2 &5 Bdrms
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Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2

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and homes - this time with base-

People are returning to the Golden Spur mobile home park in Andover,

where 13 people were killed. The turnout for spotter classes is an echo of the last spring's killer

storms, and a welcome one. "I'm thrilled to see it," said Dick Elder, head meteorologist at the Wichita office of the National Weather

"I'm a firm believer that if people know what to look for and know what to do, that's what saves lives."

Knowing what to do saved countless lives last spring, Schurr told the Boeing crowd on Friday.

The tornado touched down near Clearwater, then traveled north and east through Haysville and south Wichita before bearing down on

Andover and suburbs east of Wichita.

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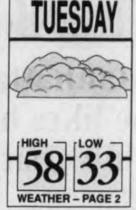
Applications are available now at Calvin 210 and due Tues., Mar. 17.

KANSAS STATE IIFGTA

South Africa's **Future**

A whites-only referendum today will decide the future of apartheid in South Africa.

SEE PAGE 5



TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

Fee waiver requested

Chase Manhattan Bank cracks down on mall land developer, asks for payment

The company that rents the land on which Manhattan Town Center Mall is located has asked the city of Manhattan to waive an annual land-rent

fee of \$185,000. The request for the fee waiver will be made tonight at the City Commission meeting by Forest City Southwest, a partner with the City of Manhattan in the Manhattan Town Center

Chase Manhattan Bank has a \$23.2million mortgage on the mall and has cracked down on Forest City Southwest, asking the company to pay the loan in full. In renegotiations between the bank and Forest City Southwest, a

more reasonable plan was devised. To allow Forest City Southwest to begin making payments to Chase Manhattan, the new proposal would waive the company's fee of \$185,000 paid for rent of the land, owned by the

years, would allow the city to receive 18 percent of the mall's profit, a 3percent increase from the original financing plan.

"Ninety percent of developers, when faced with this challenge, would run away, but we are not about cutting losses and walking away," said David Dolgen, president of Forest City Southwest. "This is a favorable solution that doesn't hurt anyone," he

Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager, said problems with the financial package of the Town Center could hurt Manhattan.

"My sense is the city would have a lot to lose," he said. "We pledged the land as collateral for the loan, therefore, it is probably necessary to waive the fee.'

Conduff said any interruptions in

financing can be harmful. "Over 1,000 jobs were created by the Town Center and a default in the city. The plan, to be in effect for 10 loan or other financial problems could

cause a loss in jobs," he said.

He said reasons such as employment are factors to consider when deciding on a fee waiver.

Conduff explained the city has invested a great deal in the Town Center area. He said in the first stages of the Town Center project, about \$9 billion was spent on relocating businesses and getting the land in condition to build.

"Although in some respects it is a sacrifice, in light of what the city has to lose, the waive of the \$185,000 fee is probably necessary," Conduff said.

In the event of a hypothetical disagreement within the city commis-sion, Conduff said,"the ball would squarely be back in the developer's court, and a serious business decision would have to be made."

He said the community would suffer dramatically, and if the commission were to reject the fee waiver, there would be less sales tax revenue and the mall would stand on less solid

Dolgen said the Town Center See MALL Page 8

Pro-life supporters against bill

Finney says society face stiff penalties under the bill. must protect life. will veto legislation

KELLY KLAWONN

organized by Kansans for Life. A crowd of more than 1,000 citizens, lawmakers and activists gathered to voice their opposition to an abortion bill currently before the Sen-rally.

floor Monday without a recommendation from the Senate Committee on Federal and State Affairs. The committee vote was six to four.

The bill would prevent the state trimester abortions and require counseling for patients under 16. Demonstrators at abortion clinics will also

Gov. Joan Finney addressed the

crowd, reaffirming her pro-life stance. "I will keep my word to the Kansas people, I am pro-life," Finney said.

"House Bill 2778 is a pro-abortion bill. I will veto this bill if it comes to TOPEKA - Speckled with sun, my desk," Finney said. "As a civisongs and signs, pro-life supporters lized society we must protect life, and covered the Statehouse lawn at a rally as a civilized state we must protect the

Pleas to the moral and religious consciousness were predominant throughout the two-and-a-half-hour

"Only one can mend the post-abor-The bill was sent to the Senate tivewoman's heart and that is the one, the king, the savior, Jesus Christ," said Nancy Jo Streeder, of the organization Women Exploited by Abor-

Paul Dugan, former Kansas Lieufrom interfering in first- and second- tenant Governor, said the state needs a return to family values, prayer and meditation

"We need to stop and reverse the

trend and put abortion back where it was," Dugan said.

People addressing the rally criticized the media and politicians for not representing the majority opinions.

"For the last 20 years we have been telling our children not to be journalists and politicians," said Rep. Darlene Cornfield, R-Valley Center.

"Now we need a few more because onty is no longer being neard, Comfield said.

Dugan echoed those statements by saying youth need to be encouraged not to depend on "the modern press to solve our problems."

With debate on the bill beginning in the upcoming weeks, speakers called for immediate action.

"Look at the statistics and see how many millions of babies are killed and how many women are exploited by the money makers. There is only one thing to do - to stop it and stop it now," said Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center.

Bank's reckless

WASHINGTON — Two Kansas

congressmen disclosed on Monday

that they had written bad checks on

their accounts in the now-defunct

House bank, with one Democratic

Democrat, and Pat Roberts, a Dodge

City Republican, made the disclo-

sures as they sought to limit damage

to their political careers from the

A House ethics committee investi-

check-writing scandal.

management

LEGISLATURE



Simply Sam

Cornedian Sam Kinison performs his imitation of presidential candidate Bill Clinton during the first of two shows at Snookie's Cornedy Invasion Monday night. Kinison was exaggerating Clinton's sex life. Jeffrey Dahmer, Paul Tsongas, and George Bush were also topics in Kinison's act, which lasted about 45 minutes. The line for the second show stretched around the corner of 12th Avenue and Moro Street spilling into the alley.

CAMPAIGN '92

Tsongas vows to stay in presidential race

CHICAGO - Democrat Paul Tsongas, lagging in pre-primary polls in Michigan and Illinois, vowed Monday to stay in the Democratic presidential race and offered himself as the only alternative to front-runner Bill Clinton.

The candidates, scrapping for lastminute votes on the eve of Tuesday's primaries in the two states, kept up the testy tone that has overtaken the campaign in recent days.

Clinton said Jerry Brown should be ashamed of himself for attacking Clinton's dealing with his wife's law

Brown renewed his attacks over what he called the scandal-a-week stories about the Arkansas governor. Brown said Clinton was employ-

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Kansas City Star

paint the governor's wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as the victim of attacks that were in fact aimed at Clinton.

Tsongas said he would fare better than Clinton in a general election battle with President Bush and sought to fashion himself as the only alternative to Clinton.

"People are coming up and saying, You've got to stay in the race,' Tsongas said. "Something's going on. I think it's the perception of, 'You are the only alternative.' The former Massachusetts senator

said he would press his campaign to the next primaries in Connecticut and New York even if he does as poorly in the Rust Belt primaries on Tuesday.

Clinton led polls in both Illinois and Michigan. Brown was threatening to upend Tsongas for second place

gation has revealed that more than 300 current and former House members wrote thousands of bad checks on personal accounts in the chamber's

bank. Glickman, at a Wichita news conference, said he had not been able to blamed for overdrafts determine the exact number of his overdrafts but estimated them in the range of approximately 100 in 1989-

Two Kansans admit to bad checks

Roberts said he had written four bad checks in 1990-91, and the overdrafts totaled \$235.27.

Both lawmakers complained that member estimating he had 100 oversloppy management of the bank was part of the reason for their overdrafts. Reps. Dan Glickman, a Wichita For example, they said the bank delayed crediting some deposits to their

The House bank had a policy of often covering a member's overdrafts, treating the bad checks as an advance on the lawmaker's next monthly pay-

Glickman and Roberts emphasized they never intentionally overdrew their accounts. Both said their monthly

bank statements never showed a negative balance from an overdraft, and they were never notified their accounts were short of money.

"I did not break any law or any rule of the House. I was not taking advantage of the system by using these advances for investment purposes or anything else to gain financial advantage. But I was careless," Glickman said in a statement.

"As ridiculous as it sounds, I did not know I was doing this because I did not keep close track of my checking account balance. I accept complete responsibility for my actions," Glickman said.

Last year, when scandal first surfaced, Glickman and Roberts said they hadn't bounced any checks. Roberts even obtained a letter last year from the House sergeant of arms, who administered the bank, stating that Roberts had no bad check-writing problems with his account.

The ethics committee spent five months investigating the bank and identified 296 current and 59 former members who had written bad checks during a 39-month period ending last October.

Glickman said he would not be able to determine the number of his overdrafts until the ethics committee gave him its information, and he could reconcile that with his bank state-

Glickman said he discovered his overdrafts after reading the ethics committee report on the bank's operation, which revealed the bank placed a "small red date stamp" on checks when there wasn't enough money in a member's account to immediately cover them.

Roberts said he found his overdrafts after obtaining information from See CHECKS Page 3

Wefald nominated for Wisconsin presidency

JULIE LONG

K-State President Jon Wefald has been nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Wis-

consin system. However, he is one of many.

There are 145 names on the list of candidates. Warren Armstrong, Wichita State University president, and Gene Budig, University of Kan-

sas chancellor, are also on the list. Wefald said he did not know anything about the nomination, and said people are often nominated for this

type of job. He said he loves Manhattan and K-State and has no intention of leaving.

Edward Penson, executive director of the University of Wisconsin presidential

search, said although Wefald was nominated, he was unable to say by whom. He said he hopes to have a new

president by July 1. The system is one of the largest

university systems in the country, with a total student population of approximately 160,000, said Jonathan Henkes, spokesperson for the University of Wisconsin system.

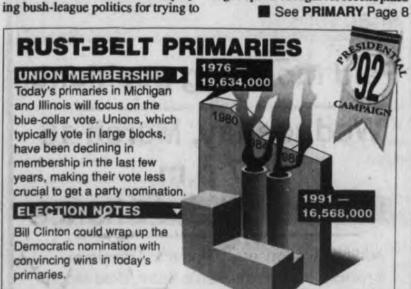
It is a publicly funded system, Henkes said. Therefore, the amount of funding it receives depends upon the state of the economy. Recently the state has trimmed the system budget by several million dollars.

"Over the years, the percentage of state funds has continued to decrease,"

Henkes said. "Funding is the biggest challenge right now."

Henkes said that because the president is the No. 1 advocate of the system in the legislature, they are looking for a president who has direction, vision, can work well with the administration, and has good political

"This system is looking for someone with proven experience and credentials as a leader and a visionary as well," Henkes said.



PROFILE

Manhattan mayor says he likes his jobs, enjoys University cooperation

ANDY WOODWARD

Dr. Eugene Klingler said he liked Manhattan so much, he became

Klingler, who has been a doctor in Manhattan for 24 years, doubles as

the city's mayor. "Very, very seldom is there conflict,' Klingler said. "I won't let it. My practice comes first. I have got two very understanding partners. This (be-



Klingler

ing mayor) is not supposed to be a full-time job; we have a professional city manager. I try and represent the interests of the

Klingler said the two jobs parallel each other perfectly.

"In one case it's the personal health of my patients. In another case, it's the health of the city and its people. I treat patients who are citizens of the city. Sometimes, I hear their concerns and worries in my office," he said.

Klingler is ambiguous on questions regarding future terms as mayor, saying there is "no official announcement either way to run again."

Living in Manhattan for more than 30 years, Klingler said he has seen many things about K-State change and grow.

"I haven't noticed a whole lot of change in the student body except for responsibility. Students are more re-sponsible now," he said. "Back in the Vietnam days, there was a social conscience but no responsibility. Today, they've got a social conscience accompanied with responsibility."

Klingler recently attended a meet-

and a smaller meeting for the mayors of university cities, called the University City Caucus. The meeting served as a compari-

ing of the National League of Cities

son gauge for Klingler, who said he has nothing but good words for the students and people of K-State.

"We've got a student body that's second to none. We don't see the problems we see at other universities," he said. "I'm just appalled at other problems on other campuses. Some of the demonstrations, problems with drunkenness and drugs not that they do not exist here, but not to the extent.

"Another problem that exists in many other universities that simply doesn't exist here is a lack of cooperation between the cities and the schools.

"Like here, the use of McCain Auditorium is coordinated well with the city. In other cities, the school and the city both say 'Well, we're going to do our own thing.' It makes you feel real good about K-State and Manhattan when you go to these meetings."

Klingler's comments about K-State are tempered by the fact that his children either are or will be alumni

"I'm proud of K-State and its student body. I will have had three children go there. I feel they received excellent educations, and if they due. didn't, it's their fault, not K-State's.

Klingler said college should be a positive experience, and this experience is enhanced if the link between a city and its university is a positive

'One of the sides of college is you develop a sense of maturity and develop into good citizens," he said. We have a good working relationship with K-State. Manhattan is a better place for K-State."

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
At 12:34 a.m., Alan Brent, Fort Riley, was arrested at Third Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

arrested at Third Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 11:13 a.m., a man reported his wife was passing the 1100 block of Fremont Street and observed a white male in a doorway of an apartment complex west of the Delta Sigma Phi house acting in a "level and lascivious manner." The subject had brown, ear-length hair, a mustache, jeans and no shirt.

At 11:33 a.m., the manager of apartments at 1500 McCain Lane reported a female tenant had been flashed by a white male, 5'10", 165 lbs., long curly hair, mustache, "very tanned body," in his 20s, no shirt, jean shorts, a gray shirt in his hands.

At 1:37 p.m., it was reported that a white male with long hair and a mustache, wearing jeans, was exposing himself at 724 Poyntz Ave. The officer was unable to locate the flasher upon arrival.

At 4:12 p.m., Angie Gover, 523 Moro St., No. 1, reported \$450 damage to her windshield. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 5:08 p.m., Jill Hinshaw, 3308 Musil, reported a hit-and-run accident between an unknown vehicle and her car at 2304 Stagg Hill Road

wn vehicle and her car at 2304 Stagg Hill Road parking lot.
At 7 p.m., several girls in a maroon Camaro
with baseball bats were observed yelling at other
girls in Leonardville. An officer located a Camaro
with female occupants, but no bats were found in

deadline has been extended to March 22.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

A17:52a.m., Dave Ayers, 1291 Pillsbury Drive, reported a hit-and-run accident between his fence and a trash truck. The officer will attempt to make

and a trash truck. The officer will attempt to make contact with the truck driver.

At \$132 a.m., Amherst Self Storage, 2700 Amherst Ave, reported damage to a locker rented to Preston Harris of Georgetown, Ky. Damage to the locker was valued at \$500.

At 10:11 a.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident between an unknown vehicle and one belonging to Rob Goode, 1504 Campus Road was reported.

reported.
At 12:55 p.m., Amy Higdon, 626 Vattier St., reported a squirrel in her drain pipe. The drain was opened so the squirrel could escape.
At 1:20 p.m., Phillip Pardon, 1425 University Drive, reported his Schwinn Mountain bike had been stolen. Loss was valued at \$400.

At 2:40 p.m., Fred T. Hill, 917 Moro St., was given a notice to appear for the theft of one pair of men's gym shorts from JCPenney, Town Center Mall, valued at \$23.

At 4:30 p.m., Zaid Q. Al-Mawasawi, 1407 Legore Lane, was arrested in Seaton Hall on a Shawnee County warrant for felony theft and was confined in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Subject was re-leased to Shawnee County authorities.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship question-and-answer session will be

11 a.m.-noon in Union 208. ■ Truman Scholarship question-and-answer session will be 1-2 p.m. in

Union 205.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Barbara Miller Callahan for 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Kansas Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202. ■ The Ag Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Non-Traditional Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. ■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Mortar Board will meet to elect officers at 6 p.m. in Union 213. ■ SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Golden Key will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. ■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Aheam Field

House for dance, music, bardic practice and a general meeting. ■ Human Development and Family Studies Club will meet at 6 p.m. at

the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.

KSU Friends of Big Brothers and Big Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "What Do Women Really Want?"

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yi Wang for 2 p.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

■ University Counseling Services will present an informal discussion of 'Procrastination: Problem or Plus?" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. Bring

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on job-search

strategies from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 212. ■ Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for a slide

presentation of the South American neo-tropical rain forest by Chris Smith, professor of biology.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. ■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

■ Truman Scholarship question-and-answer session will be 1-2 p.m. in Union 205.

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Summer internship applications for Sen. Bob Dole's office are available in Kedzie 219B. More K-State applicants are requested, and the

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available in the

■ Truman Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office,

■ Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office,

■ Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office,

Faculty Senate final ballots will be mailed this week. They should be

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Union 207. The HOT Conference will be discussed, and windbreaker fees are

Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union and are due March

Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 4:50 p.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113.

Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113.

Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 24, in Eisenhower 113.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy and cooler. High from 55 to 60, turning cooler this afternoon. Low tonight in the low 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

TUESDAY, MARCH 17



returned by March 30.

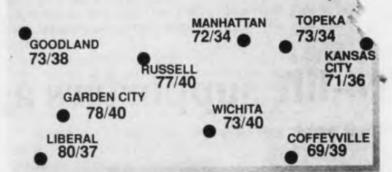
High near 45 with a 60-percent chance of rain. Low near 30.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Chance of rain or snow Thursday with a high in the upper 40s. Dry Friday, warming into the 50s. Snow expected in eastern Kansas on Saturday. High near 45. Lows from 25 to

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Manila	93/68	clear
Albany	29/09	cloudy	Oslo	43/27	clear
Athens	61/45	cloudy	Rio	97/86	clear
Lima	84/70	clear	Yuma	78/56	cloudy

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

MONDAY, MARCH 16

warrant through the Shawnee County Sheriff's office and taken to the Riley County Jail.

At 2 p.m., textbooks were reported stolen from rockmorton Hall. Loss was \$264.

At 10:35 a.m., the theft of a backpack was reported at Mariatt Hall. Loss was \$88.

A lost ID was reported off campus A student parking permit was reported stolen

776-5577 776-5577 "NO COUPON SPECIALS" Everyday ime Time **Two-Fers** Special 2 - 10 in. Pizzas 3 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - Toppings 1 - Topping 4 - Cokes \$10.50 \$8.50



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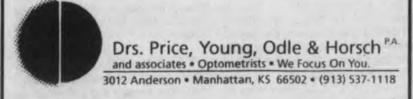
Your eyes are essential. With them, you work, play and live life to its fullest. It's important that your eyes stay as healthy as possible. You'll be using them for a long time.

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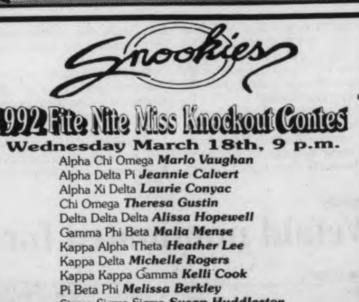
an excellent staff of professional optom-

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Sigma Sigma Susan Huddleston * Question/Answer Session

* Sorority Sign In

* Sorority Chant Contest

1122 Moro Private Club Memberships Available 18 to Enter 21 to Drink 776-7726 Sig-Ep Fite Nite April 2-5 at Ahearn Field House For Tickets Call 539-2387

All Proceeds Benefit the American Heart Association

Attention, Women of K-State



Interested in Modeling?

Neo Enterprises and Nathan Ham Photography will be at Rusty's LAST CHANCE to interview models for a local arts calendar. Models will be selected from the interview only. Please bring photo or snapshot.

Paid modeling positions.

Wednesday, March 18 4-7 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

Additional sponsors: Brothers, Travelers Express, Lowman's Men's Store, Blue Moon Waterbed, and Futon.



Steve Adams, senior in mathematics, has produced 100 Lawn Babes and has already sold 45 since he sparked the idea in October. Adams sells the yard art for \$22 apiece and markets it himself from his home. Adams has created several versions of the plywood yard art.

Student rejuvenates lawn ornament

Adams markets mass-produced

Lawn Babes idea

TAD MUSSELWHITE

Steve Adams thinks he has developed a work of art — yard art, that is and trademarked his idea. - that will make the neighbors green

"I have created every man's dream of the idea. lawn ornament," said Adams, senior in mathematics.

His creation is Lawn Babes, college guys want more than any- to a signmaker, who silkscreens the wooden cutouts which feature back views of shapely women bending over, wearing only panties and nylons complete with garters.

Lawn Babes are the first massing to Adams, who has copyrighted

Adams was biking home from campus one day when he first thought

the lawn art and thought, 'What do

hot babes?" Adams has designed a number of

of which is the "Kansas State and he arranges for delivery. Wildwoman," adorned in purple panties and high heels.

Plans have been made to develop other Babes for more than just the "I saw the fat-old-lady version of front lawn, Adams said.

Adams said he takes the lumber

thing else, aside from beer?' And design on the boards. Then the Big that is women," Adams said. "So I Lakes Developmental Center Inc. thought, 'Why not make one with cuts and sands the Babes, Adams

Adams markets the Lawn Babes produced lawn ornaments, accord- different models of his idea, the first himself. Buyers call to order Babes,

> They are \$22 each, and Adams said he has sold 45 of the first 100

> Babes made. "I hope to make a living off of

this," he said. "You've heard of the See BABES Page 8

Republican who is running for Con-

gress, called on Glickman to release

more financial documents and said

ing the overdrafts "smacks of some-

one whose story has been inconsis-

tent and less than truthful with the

NATIONAL NEWS

Earhart mystery solved, experts say

Artifacts prove pair landed, died on Pacific island

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Bits of metal, a medicine bottle cap and parts of a woman's shoe prove Amelia Earhart landed on a remote Pacific island and later died there, probably from thirst, an investigator said Monday.

"We have recovered artifacts that conclusively prove this case," said Richard Gillespie, executive director of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery. "The facts are there. The case is solved."

Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937, while on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island.

The two were on the final portion of an attempt to fly around the world near the equator.

Neither the fliers nor their Lockheed Electra were found in an air and sea search mounted by the U.S.

Later, reports surfaced that Earhart. a native of Atchison, had been captured by the Japanese and died a prisoner. This has never been proven, however, and the fate of Earhart has been the subject of numerous books.

At a news conference Monday, Gillespie said he has solved the 55year-old mystery.

He said his research shows that after Earhart and Noonan failed to find Howland Island, they came upon a small atoll. They then called Gardner Island and next called Nikumaroro, and landed there on a dry tidal flat during low tide.

Radio distress signals were heard from the vicinity of the island for three days but then stopped, Gillespie

He also said a massive storm north of Nikumaroro generated waves which washed the Electra from the tidal flat and dropped the airplane over the edge of a coral reef into 2,000 feet of water.

This is why, he said, that when Navy planes flew over the island a few days later there was no sign of the

Nikumaroro, then uninhabited, had no fresh water supply. Gillespie said he believes Earhart and Noonan depended on rainwater to survive, but the local rainfall was only about an 1 1/2 inches a year. The pair probably died from thirst, he said.

Gillespie said his organization visited Nikumaroro last October and discovered several artifacts they had not found in a 1989 visit to the island.

He said expert analysis of a piece of aircraft aluminum, a length of copper wire, parts of a woman's size 9 shoe and a medicine bottle cap uncovered nothing that would disprove his contention that Earhart and Noonan died on Nikumaroro.

'We're very confident that the Amelia Earhart case is solved," Gillespie said.

He said the artifacts form circumstantial evidence in such an overwhelming way as to make them conclusive.

Among the claims:

A 23-by-19-inch piece of aircraft aluminum was found washed up on the island.

Gillespie claimed it came from a undersection that had been repaired at the Lockheed plant in California after Earhart crash-landed in Hawaii months earlier.

The piece was examined for TIGHAR by Joe Epperson, a National Transportation Safety Board metallurgist, who said the metal was consistent with what is known about the repairs made to the aircraft.

Epperson also examined a piece of copper antenna wire attached to the metal and said it matched antenna wire from the same era.

Parts of a shoe sole found on the island were identified as from a woman's size 9 blucher-style Oxford by officials of the Cat's Paw division of the Biltrite Corp. It was from the left shoe and included a replacement heel, Gillespie said.

Enlargements of photos of Earhart taken during the attempt to fly around the world show her wearing this type of shoe, he said, and even confirm she had had the left heel replaced.

A metal medicine bottle cap was identified by Warner-Lambert Co. See EARHART Page 5

Checks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the ethics committee and then reviewing his bank statements. He said he couldn't determine the cause of the overdrafts because the bank's records were incomplete.

Rep. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, said he wrote at least one bad check and has scheduled a news conference in Kansas on Tuesday to disclose details and possibly more over-

Here are the bad checks disclosed by Roberts:

■\$500 to the KSU Foundation. It was presented to the bank Jan. 12, 1990, and cleared it Jan. 18. His account was overdrawn by \$50.02.

■\$90 to the Republican Women's Club. It was presented to the bank on March 26, 1991, and cleared March 30. His account was overdrawn by

■ \$200 check written to Roberts for cash. It was presented to the bank on March 28, 1991, and cleared March 30. His account was overdrawn by \$152.99

■\$5,000 to his wife's commercial

bank account. It was presented to the bank on Aug. 6, 1991, and cleared Aug. 7. His account was overdrawn by \$14.27.

Roberts said he hoped voters would understand his overdrafts and recognize he did not willfully abuse the

House bank's check-writing system. "If you ask the public for their trust, you've got to trust the people back home to make that distinguishing factor," Roberts said in an inter-

Glickman said he hopes people will forgive his lapse in judgment. He the congressman's delay in disclosand Roberts also pledged to push for reforms of internal House operations.

But the check-writing scandal clearly has provided political ammu-public." nition for challengers to use against

BODY SHOP INC.

State Sen. Eric Yost, a Wichita



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Tune In:

Tuesday/Thursday 10:30 AM Weekly KSDB 91.9 FM Kansas State University

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Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., accused of having 972 overdrafts in 39 months from the House Bank.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Representatives should bounce on out of office

Boing!

Financial misconduct has rocked the dome of the Capitol once again. This time, it's their own budgets that are out of

A total of 355 current and former lawmakers have bumped into a little political disaster by writing a multitude of bad checks. The numbers are astounding. Former Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., wrote 996 rubber checks and exceeded his next paycheck for 16 months. The biggest monetary culprit, still unnamed, wrote bad checks for more than \$500,000.

The House Ethics Committee, which has admirably investigated the allegations, decided to use a formula that computes the number of months the overdrafts exceeded the next paychecks during the 39 months of the investigation.

Their reasoning is that someone can bounce a check for \$100,000, but only overdraw their account by \$1,000 if they have \$99,000 in the bank. This makes sense, but so does saving political face. Using numbers like 16 months, and 996 checks seem a lot less incriminating than \$500,000.

It's true that some representatives did not bounce any checks, or some bounced a few like many of us do from time to time, but this large-scale blundering is ludicrous.

Our representatives are elected by the people to oversee the welfare of the people. They are charged with finding solutions to the problems this nation faces, and doing it lawfully and ethically.

If politicians cannot keep their own checkbooks in order, how can we expect them to keep America's checkbook in order? We can't, because they have been in the practice of overdrafting for decades.

The 24 "abusers" and many more representatives should be voted out of office and this country should elect a new breed of representative. One that has faced the trials of the economy from the viewpoint of the middle class, the poor, the elderly and the young. Not another crop of blue suits that vote themselves a pay raise when they need extra cash and bounce checks like the Harlem Globetrotters bounce basketballs.

Double boing!

Bush's percentage of votes is not too strong

Bush has little, if any, support from his party members despite winning all of the GOP state primaries.

Exhibit A: Former president Ronald Reagan, under whom Bush served for eight years, refused to be seen with Bush in California and said the president does not stand for anything.

Exhibit B: Former president Richard Nixon made front page headlines nationwide with his criticism that Bush could not keep the United States alive in the post cold-war era.

Exhibit C: A TV commentator who has been called a fascist, racist and sexist, is garnering anywhere from 17 to 30 percent of the Republican vote in state primaries.

The impetus behind the lack of support is the fact that he's a man without a plan.

Bush has not laid out any fraction of a plan for America if he gets to keep his job for another four years.

Voters need specifics, not imagery and doublespeak. For instance, how is he going to get us out of the recession? And how is he going to deal with environmental and energy issues that will be the problems of the future? Not

by ignoring they exist, that's for sure. Between ducking some issues, standing for nothing and changing his opinion with the direction of the wind, Bush might be better suited for another job.

He may be better off following his former chief of staff John Sununu to the world of lights, camera and action.

George could surely gets his own show on CNN, Flip Flop with George Herbert Walker Bush perhaps. He could agree with one guest at the beginning of the show and then put his support behind the opposition before the show is finished.

When an incumbent president receives such mixed reviews from the people who should support him most, it makes one wonder if he deserves another shot at the White House, or if he should start sending out resumes and looking for jobs like the rest of us.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Heather Anderson Cindy Briggs Shawn Bruce

David Frese Patrick Obley

Christine Vendel Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is sublished by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is ublished weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage aid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, fanhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

tions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroo

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

KANSANS DESERVE A POWER PRIMARY

"Why should Kansans participate in our upcoming primary?"

I was asking myself this question as I was hefting dusty boxes out of my family's pregnant metal shed this last Super Tuesday. We were gearing up

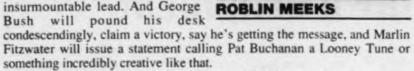
Eight states were holding primaries or caucuses that day, and crucial delegates were being assigned. I was dusting piles of forgotten glassware.

My chance to vote, like all Kansans, is coming April 7. So what? By that time, the excitement in both wings of the Capitol is all but perfunctory. Kansas, with her six delegates, is anything but a political powerhouse. Most candidates don't make a Georgia-length stop here, if they even land at all.

The Sunflower State has almost always been the stodgy Republican state, and Democrats accordingly don't fill many Holiday Inn ballrooms along the Arkansas River. In fact, I don't think I personally know more than five (out of the closet, anyway) Democrats over the age of 40 in this

entire state. We're not going to be the primary that eventually singles out Clinton over Tsongas, or finally forces Moonbeam Brown out of the running. Any notoriety we might hope to get will be overshadowed by the state of New York voting on the same day.

Besides, after today's results from Illinois and Michigan, Clinton probably take an insurmountable lead. And George Bush will pound his desk



So why should anybody in Kansas go out of their way to vote? One reason for making a poll appearance, I guess, is for the same reason double-jointed people show off - because they can.

That doesn't seem to fly with most people historically, however. Look at

There's always the constitutional and moral imperative bit, but I wouldn't exactly want to call voting our civil duty per se. It's more of a right, like farming. Forcing people to vote seems to defeat the purpose anyhoo. Won't get anyone to cast ballots around here.

It's time the Kansas primary gained some significance equal to or greater than New Hampshire in the larger scheme of things.

We need a purpose. I'm not advocating multiplying our delegates by 50 or anything like that. I definitely don't want to encourage bushels of bad commercials and

rhetoric in our relatively unsaturated state. But I do think we should be able to set some important demands for the candidates. Here are some possible suggestions:

■ Candidates earning a majority of Kansas delegates must wear overalls and caps with some other name than their own in at least three states' primaries other than Kansas, these states to be decided by a primary majority; or they can choose to pronounce Arkansas like the river in Kansas, as opposed to the more common Little Rock pronunciation, for the

Republican hopefuls, if winning in Kansas by a margin of more than 37 percent, must spend that same percentage of their presidency in northwestern Kansas near the city of Gove. They need help with their new

courthouse ■ Candidates must promise not only to have the U.S. Postal Service issue an Elvis stamp, but assure the country that all stamps must bear a likeness of Elvis except for the 1-cent stamp, which either must portray a popular Elvis impersonator or Mojo Nixon, the final decision to be made by majority vote in a Kansas referendum monitored by an official U.N.

Republican frontrunners should show competence in identifying a wide variety of crops in various stages of growth (It's assumed that Democrats already have this down).

■ In order for candidates to continue in the race for the nomination beyond April 7, each must successfully back a John Deere and accompanying large implement (drill or disc) into a specified shed in

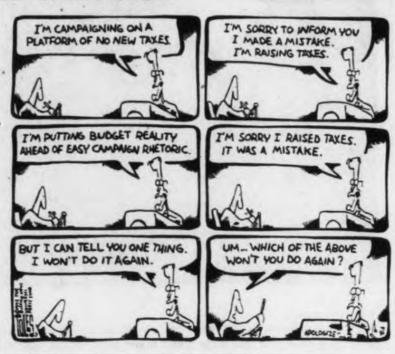
■ Candidates receiving the second-highest number of Kansas delegates can remain in contention by earning a grand or reserve champion ribbon in the livestock or baking categories at the Kansas State Fair. (In case of a tie, the candidate with the best-tasting biscuits wins).

■ Both Republicans and Democrats must satisfactorily complete a hunter's safety course.

Of course, this is by no means an exhaustive list, but it would definitely limit the number of candidates. It's time we had a better qualified person in office, somebody who's not afraid to be seen at garage sales.

Even in Kansas. If, by some freak of nature, our state doesn't get the power it deserves, please bother to cast your ballot on April 7, Kansans. Believe it or not, your

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS

▶ SOLDIERS CAN'T BELIEVE IN PEACE. **LOVE AND HAPPINESS**

Editor,

The letter from Spc. John Barrett, a Fort Riley soldier, which was published in the March 3 Collegian apologizes for the murder of K-State student Catherine Heintze by Jason Turner, also a Fort Riley soldier. I sympathize with most of what Barrett said but find one of his points naive.

Barrett wrote, "Be assured that many of us (Fort Riley soldiers) believe in peace, love and happiness, and any act of violence is the furthest thing from our minds." The military is established to threaten violence and, "if necessary," to perpetrate it. If violence is the furthest thing from a soldier's mind, he or she does not belong in the military.

There are soldiers who entered the military without appreciating that they were part of an organization based on a willingness to use violence. Some of them came to recognize that violence, or the threat of violence, is the basis for the military after they had enlisted. The most ethical and courageous of these soldiers then requested discharge as conscientious objectors.

It is unfortunate that young people can grow up in our society without fully realizing that military force is based on the threat of violence, and the threat is sometimes carried out. Is our educational system at fault?

Charles C. Perkins Emeritus professor of psychology

SEX IS NOT A PROPERTY RIGHT FOR MEN OR WOMEN

Editor,

Surely the March 4 letter of Andrew Burden and his 75 cosigners is an attempt at satire? Surely no one, let alone 76, K-State students could have such complete disregard for the rights, feelings or humanity of women to consider sex a "property right" of the man? Even to the extent of arguing that having sex with an unmarried woman is bad because it violates the property rights of her (theoretical) future husband?

Surely Mr. Burden and his 75 cosigners don't expect to find wives who think of themselves as property? Or might they look at all this as a means of assuring their permanent virginities? No, surely, this must have been intended as

George R. Clark II **Professor of Geology**

▶ BLOODMOBILE MUST GIVE EDUCATION NOT PRIZES

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the K-State Bloodmobile Feb. 18-21. It has come to my attention that the bloodmobile, due to lack of donors, decided to encourage blood donors by offering prizes. I find this terribly humiliating and degrading. Blood is life, and life is not a material good, and therefore, cannot be exchanged for one. Yes, it would be nice if it were the case, for then I could buy a 50-inch Sony and offer it to God for the return of my brothers. Unfortunately, this does not work, and as humans we should not attempt to do what God did not

I would recommend a different approach - education. If people had a deeper understanding of the beauty of life, perhaps they will be willing to donate more and spill

Guy Alon Junior in civil engineering

Little Things Really Do Mean a

you really want me to work?" It sounds sort of strange, especially coming from a person who doesn't seem to enjoy working

But I do. If I didn't like to work with and be around people, I wouldn't waste my time holding several paid and one volunteer job. I would just sit at home and annoy Stephen.

I won't even say I work because I need the money because I wouldn't if I could just figure out which "magical" dot configuration on the ACT packet all the over-privileged students I saw (while I worked) going through registration and fee payment used to get free government

I like to work. It makes me feel productive, useful. It gives me a sense of pride in myself that I was hired because someone believed I had the ability to do the job.

Having said all of that, I wish to say this.

Don't tell me "It doesn't matter" when referring to something I'm working on. In the days before spring break, several people said that to me. It really ticked me off. If my work doesn't matter, then why the hell am I doing it? Why should I waste my time on something that "doesn't matter?" I shouldn't.

Surely you have all experienced what I'm talking about. Maybe it was while you worked in a group on some sort of project. Maybe it was while you worked on a University Facilities crew. Maybe it was while you prepared something for an organization you belonged to. Maybe it was while you planned your department's strategy. But sooner or later someone had to say, "Oh, don't worry about that, no one will notice it's just a little thing. It doesn't matter.'

I was once the first woman to work at a processing plant. From the initial information I had, I held the men I worked with in high regard. They certainly had to be intelligent to be in charge of millions of dollars' worth of products a day. And they certainly had to be hardworking to keep everything in tip-top shape, perfect working condition. I was sure everything mattered. Well guess what I learned? It wasn't really about how smart you were or how hard you worked

or how close attention you paid to the little things. It was about who could sham the most and not get caught. Believe me, I got pretty good at it, working with the pros. Sure, every once in a while we'd work hard, and I'd be so happy to get home and rest. But I felt good about having accomplished something, and having done it well.

Maybe I'm off the beaten track in this respect. I still feel guilty about the times when I went on some truly insignificant and unnecessary errand with a co-worker that took all day. But it helped me in my relationships with them to participate in the "sham scam." The people who didn't fit in were generally the ones who saw importance in completing a project in a timely fashion without wasting resources (one of which is time).

Don't think that my experience on this job is an isolated one. At every job I have ever had there was at least one person who didn't work

up to his fullest capacity or let "little" things slide. After some time, other workers caught on and followed suit.

But it's the little thing we may think doesn't matter that gets us. Little things like fuel affordability, efficiency, functionality and style for the carmakers. Little things like smiling faces, expediency, sincerity and courtesy for those in service industries. Little things

like consideration and respect for others for when it comes to dealing with someone in a business or personal setting. Little things like professional integrity in every aspect of business.

We as individual people and as a country need to work on the little things that we let slide so often. They are a major part of the reason the 'greatest" nation is falling by the wayside in areas too numerous to list.

Pay attention to the details; your work is important. Take care of the little things, because they really do matter.

EVE WILSON

WORLD NEWS

Referendum to determine apartheid issue in South Africa

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa President F.W. de Klerk, staking the country's future on a historic referendum Tuesday, urged whites to abandon decades of apartheid or risk plunging the country into chaos.

On Monday, the eve of the whitesonly referendum on sharing power with the black majority, the country's leaders made final efforts to sway voters.

If reform is rejected, "there is no doubt where that must lead us - to a dead end of division and destruction," said de Klerk in a newspaper message

The referendum is favored to carry. If it fails, de Klerk has promised to resign and call a whites-only election.

Political analysts warned the government's lead slipped in recent days as campaign frenzy reached a peak and violence in black townships

Army and police in long columns of armored vehicles poured into black townships around Johannesburg to try and halt factional violence after at least 15 people died Monday and overnight. Township violence has claimed some 280 lives in the three weeks since the referendum was announced.

Some black groups say the violence has been orchestrated to persuade whites to reject reform and side with the pro-apartheid Conservative Party. However, they have not provided any evidence.

The pro-government Citizen newspaper said Monday the outcome was unpredictable, while other newspapers forecast a close win for the government. Votes will be counted Wednesday.

Full-page ads were splashed across newspapers Monday, lawmakers handed out leaflets to commuters, and both sides held last-minute rallies.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the Conservatives, warned the white minority it could lose everything to a black Marxist government if the referendum passed.

Supporters of reform say the Conservatives, allied with the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, would bring the country to ruin.

"Those who remember what the swastika meant in Europe ... know it means the same thing in South Africa now," said Zach de Beer, leader of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party.

Only whites may vote Tuesday The 3.27 million eligible voters will be asked to vote yes or no for the continuation of talks on a new constitution to give blacks the vote.

Tens of thousands of expatriate white South Africans have cast ballots at South African embassies, most of them in Britain, the United States and Australia. Most expatriates are believed to favor reform, but results of the balloting have not yet been announced.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said the black opposition group would fight if reforms were halted.

"Any suggestion that we should return to those days (of old-style apartheid) will be resisted with all the power at our command," Mandela said Monday.

De Klerk called the referendum after the governing National Party was thrashed in two elections for vacant Parliamentary seats. The referendum was seen as an attempt to win a mandate for reform.

De Klerk's campaign has suffered because he does not have a specific plan for the country's future. His reforms over the past two years left many whites stunned and fearful.

The right wing has been able to play on white fears of an unknown future, worsened by mounting violence and a floundering economy. It claims de Klerk's reforms are responsible for the black violence many whites fear will spread to their neighborhoods.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel warned the violence could affect the referendum's outcome. "It

will undermine confidence," he said. De Klerk says the country's only hope is a negotiated deal with the 30million-member black majority. Proapartheid forces say de Klerk is leading the country into chaos.

Big business has backed de Klerk, saying any attempt to reimpose apartheid would mean international sanc-

tions that would shatter the economy. De Klerk has also stressed that reform allowed South Africa to compete in international sporting events after years of boycotts. South African cricket players touring Australia have figured in government campaigns.

Victims of earthquake demand help

Complaints that Turkish government has hindered relief efforts increase

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ERZINCAN, Turkey - Hundreds of frightened men left without jobs and homes by a devastating earthquake besieged the provincial governor's office Monday, demanding help for their families.

We have no food, and our children are hungry," cried Yilmaz Karayazi, who said he lost his home and the tea house that provided his living. "I am left without hope."

There are growing complaints that

government bungling has hindered

and 180,000 are homeless. The quake, the most deadly to hit the area since 1983, measured 6.8 on the Richter scale and was followed by strong

There were reports of looting and the theft of aid shipments. Soldiers ings were wrecked. But he also conpatrolled some main streets, and storeowners guarded their shops.

Complaints about the chaotic relief effort also came from doctors who were furious a 200-bed field hospital promised by the Turkish Red relief efforts since the quake hit east- and wouldn't be ready before Tues- \$15. ern Turkey on Friday. Officials esti- day. More than 100 surgeons sent by mate at least 800 people were killed the government have been unable to covered, and a still-unknown num-

Mustafa Kul, the city's deputy in parliament, tried to calm the fears of the crowd outside the governor's of-

Kul said steps had been taken to improve organization and ensure that aid is fairly distributed in this city of 150,000 people, where an estimated 2,000 houses and apartment buildceded that about 1,000 of the 8,675 tents sent to Erzincan had been sto-

The Istanbul newspaper Milliyet reported that relief supplies were being sold on the black market, with Crescent didn't arrive until Monday tents going for \$330 and blankets

Kul said 376 bodies had been re-

perform operations without the field ber of others had been dug out by early Monday and clung to faint their own relatives. The government and relief workers estimate 800 people died.

The death toll will rise. But I'm sure it won't be more than a thousand," said Kul, who added there

were no figures for the missing. Many deaths were blamed on poor construction and structures built above a limit of three stories set after a 1939 earthquake killed 32,000 people in the city, about 225 miles west of Ankara.

Swiss rescue teams, which brought in specially trained dogs, said they called off their search for survivors late Monday after finding four people alive in the debris. They said they found 36 bodies.

But other rescue teams were heartened by the rescue of two people

hopes. They began digging into toppled apartment buildings.

'If we thought there was no more hope we would not work so hard," said Kostas Holevas, a member of the 50-person Greek team.

"We had a very good indication that a 6-year-old boy was still alive late last night. We dug quickly, but this morning very early we found him dead," Holevas said. "I think it is the cold of the night that kills them."

Temperatures have been below freezing at night, and most of the city sleeps outdoors for fear of another

Doctors said they feared thousands of people living in tents were in danger of diseases from contaminated water.

Earhart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 officials as a type of cap used for stomach medicine in 1937 by the William R. Warner Co.

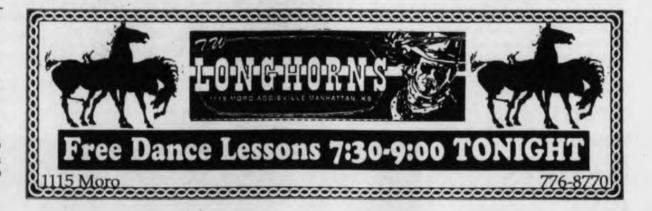
Gillespie said Earhart was known to suffer from stomach problems.

Peter Wolf, a Warner-Lambert spokesman, said a company official who examined the lid briefly said it was of a type used until the 1950s.

The William R. Warner Co. later became part of Warner-Lambert. Wolf said printing on the top of the lid was easily legible.

"It really didn't look like it had been weathered for 50 years," Wolf

Gillespie said his non-profit organization has spent \$750,000 on two expeditions to Nikumaroro in search of Earhart's plane and now plan to





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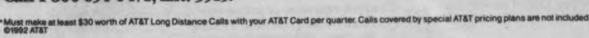


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6. Kentucky

12. Cincinnati

13. Alabama

Other Big Eight teams with votes: No. 36 Nebraska, No. 45 Iowa St.

19. Seton Hall

20. Florida St.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

CATS BASKETBALL

Players looking forward to second season

It may not be the 'Big Dance,' but the NIT will be another chance to end the season with a home win

KRIS YOUNG Collegian

Although K-State players won't be lacing up their hightops to compete in the NCAA Final Four in the Twin Cities, they will don their jerseys to compete in the National Invitational Tournament with their sights set on the Big Apple.

"It's a chance for us to end the season on a good note, and it will be an honor to go to New York if we make the finals," said senior Cats center Wylie Howard.

For Howard, playing Western Kentucky Wednesday in the NIT's first round is also a second chance to play his final game as a

senior in Bramlage Coliseum and leave with a victory. The Wildcats lost their last regular-season home game to Oklahoma State March 7.

Howard isn't looking only to end the year with a home win for him and his teammates to remember.

"I want to end on a good note for our

fans," Howard said. If the Cats can win the 7 p.m. game, they will have a chance to play two more at

home if they continue to win. "It will be great to see the fans one more time," Howard said.

Having the fans behind them has been a overlooking them.

been to nationally ranked teams.

"We've been a pretty good team at home, and having the crowd behind us is good for us," s a i d freshman guard Brian

Henson.

improvement from last year."

Western Kentucky is a team they haven't heard much about, but they aren't

definite advantage for the Cats. They are "They're not a push-over team. If they 12.4 at home and each of those losses have made it, they can't be," said senior point guard Marcus Zeigler. "There's not going

to be any team that will be easy to "Everybody looks forward to the 'Big play Dance,' but being in the NIT this year is an against."

> Of the - Marcus Zeigler, Cats point guard 32 teams competing. there are s o m e

teams the players don't know much about. But there are also some big names among field: Purdue, Notre Dame and Florida, with former Cat coach Lon Kruger.

"It's going to be pretty tough. It's just 32

teams only a game or two short of missing the NCAA," junior forward Vincent Jackson said.

While they are excited to be playing now, some of the players didn't pay much attention to the NIT while growing up.

"Most of the time I was watching the 'Big Dance' (the NCAA tourney)," Jackson said. "I heard about it, but I didn't pay much attention to it."

Howard, like Jackson, paid more attention to the NCAA tourney.

"I wasn't too familiar with it until I got to college. It does get pretty good coverage and I respect it a great deal," Howard said.

"Everybody looks forward to the 'Big Dance,' but being in the NIT this year is an improvement from last year," Zeigler said.

TENNIS

Netters fare so-so over break

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State tennis team has finished an odd week.

The netters came out of spring break with a fifth-place finish at the Rice Tournament in Houston, two losses in Fayetteville, Ark., and yet another injury. But the team placed two individuals in the national rankings.

March 7 in Fayetteville, Michele Riniker was injured during a 6-0 loss to Mississippi State. But after a week's rest, Riniker was able to play at the Rice Tournament March 13-15.

Going into that tourney, K-State coach Steve Bietau said he had three objectives for the team.

"First thing was to deal with the injuries and to keep the team competitive," he said. "No. 2 was to have as many players playing well as possible at the same time."

The team's third concern was the doubles situation. Bietau said if the team is tied 3-3 after singles play in a given match, it should have a good chance to win. "Up to this week, we haven't

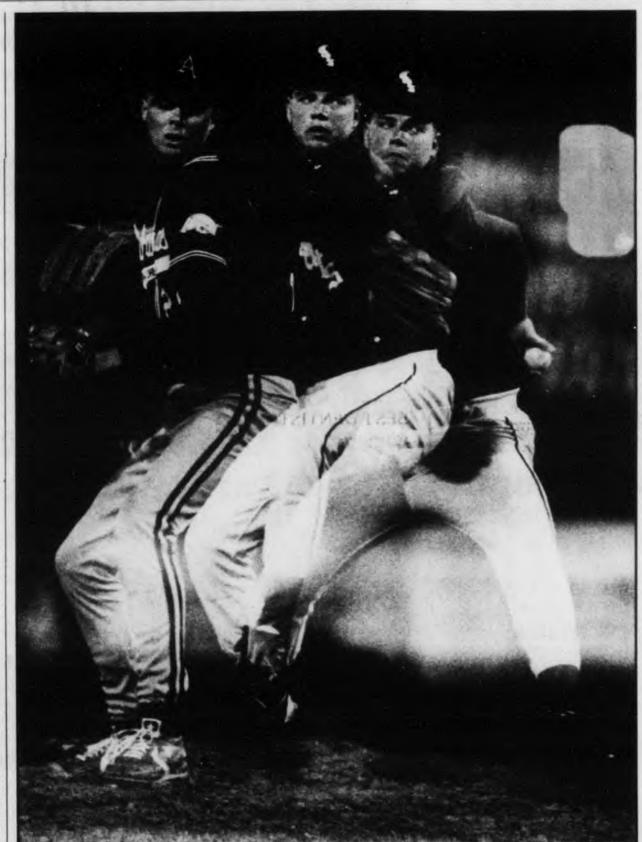
played really at that level. And, based on those three things, the trip to Houston went pretty well."

In the first-round match, K-State lost to Tulane 5-4. But a key factor was the back injury Martine Shrubsole suffered during her match.

K-State beat South Alabama and Colorado, each by a 5-4 count, to nab fifth place.

"Overall, I'm really happy with the team," Bietau said. "We're making progress in getting control over things. The effort continues to be good."

The best news of the break was Karin Lusnic and Riniker placing in the national rankings. Lusnic placed 58th, while Riniker was 61st.



Opposing pitchers Matt Wagner of Arkansas (left) and Dan Driskill of K-State (right) went head to head Monday night at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats thumped the Hogs 11-7 and raised their record to 16-8.

CATS BASEBALL

Clutch-hitting Cats down Razorbacks

DAVID SVOBODA

When you leave 15 runners on base during the course of a game, chances are you're not going to

Arkansas found that out Monday night, as K-State pitchers scattered 14 hits but kept the bleeding at a minimum in an 11-7 win at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, now 16-8 on the year, got clutch hitting performances from Brian Culp and Toby Ciochon in earning the win, their second this year against Arkansas - marking the first time a K-State team has won two games from the Razorbacks in a season.

Culp was 2-for-4 with two doubles and three RBI, and Ciochon was 3-for-5 with three singles and three ribbies of his own.

'It was a nice win," K-State Coach Mike Clark said of the 10-hit effort put together by his club as it ran its record against Division I competition to 9-7. "If you take away the ninth inning, where it got a little shaky, it was a great ballgame for us."

Indeed, that ninth was a bit harrowing. K-State was cruising with an 11-4 lead going into the final frame, but Arkansas sent nine men to the plate and scored three runs on four hits to put the game in doubt.

The Razorbacks, in fact, had the tying run at the plate when the game came to a rather shaky, but winning, end. Jeff Stewart, the fourth Wildcat pitcher of the night, got his first save, and starter Dan Driskill moved to 4-1.

That K-State had the comfortable advantage late was due, in large part, to Culp and Ciochon.

Both contributed key blows in the biggest Cat inning of the night, the four-run third.

With K-State down 2-0 entering the frame, third baseman Kevin McMullin led off with a walk, and Lawrence against Kansas.

moved to second on Jamey Stellino's single.

After Scott McFall's picture perfect, one-strike sacrifice bunt moved McMullin and Stellino over an additional 90 feet, Arkansas Coach Norm DeBriyn elected to give K-State's Craig Wilson an intentional pass to pitch to Culp with the bases loaded. The strategy promptly backfired,

as Culp jumped on a Matt Wagner offering and ripped it into the gap in right center. When the dust cleared, McMullin and Stellino had scored, and Wilson was able to dart home when Arkansas attempted to make a play on Culp, who had rounded second too far.

Culp was able to scamper back, and he had two RBIs in his pocket and the Cats had a 3-2 lead.

After Jeff Ryan grounded out, Ciochon knocked a single into left, scoring Culp.

Wagner, 0-2, took the loss for Arkansas, now 13-6.

K-State added a single run in the fifth, with Ciochon picking up the RBI; three in the sixth, with McFall's triple and a double by Culp bringing runners around; two in the seventh, with Terry Hipp and Stellino earning RBIs; and one in the eighth, with Ciochon's final RBI of the evening.

Toby had a nice night hitting the ball," Clark said. "We've been platooning him at first with Andy (Williams), and getting a lot out of that position."

Clark said that the K-State offensive attack - which produced runs in five of the game's eight at bats for the home team - was not

'We've been doing that all year," he said. "It's like there's a belief that you can shut us down in a couple of innings, but that's all.

The hitters have done a great job." The Wildcats are idle until opening their initial Big Eight series of the year Friday night in

LADY CATS BASKETBALL Season ends with 79-27 loss

PATRICK OBLEY

SALINA - How bad was K-State's 79-27 loss to Colorado March 7?

As if having the worst season in Lady Cat history at 5-24, wasn't enough, the Lady Buffaloes helped K-State set a few more records in futility during the first round of the Big Eight women's tournament.

A minute into the game, Colorado was already leading 7-2. When K-State scored again seven minutes later on two Pam Stoltz free throws, the score was 15-4. When K-State hit its first basket of the half at 9:11, that shaved the Lady Cat deficit to 28-6.

One more basket and an 11-0 Colorado run later, the first half ended with K-State trailing 46-8.

The 8 points marked the fewest points K-State had ever scored in a half. It was Colorado's best defensive performance of the year, beating the 48-10 lead it had held over New Mexico State.

The two first-half field goals were also a record low.

Then, Colorado opened the second half next to Chip the Buffalo shaking his head.

Senior point guard Mary Jo Miller had fouled out with 6:32 left in her final game after being held scoreless.

And as the score spiraled upward, 54-11, 61-17, 71-22, maybe it was a sign of the times when Kelly Moylan's errant bounce pass landed in a trash can at the end of the

"It was a nightmare," said Lady Cat coach Susan Yow following the game. "We could never focus on what we had to do. That had to be the worst game we've played all year long."

The game was over at halftime, Yow

"We all thought it was futile to think we could come back and win, so we just wanted to come out look good in the second half,"

The win was the first on Colorado's road to the Big Eight tourney championship and a berth to the NCAA tournament. The loss put an ailing creature out of its misery.

"It was difficult for the gals, the coaches, all of us," Yow said. "It was downright with a 10-0 run. Willie the Wildcat stood embarrassing. It will take us a long time to get over this."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Putting the 'NC' in NCAA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tar Heel state is once again putting the NC in the NCAA.

It can only last one round, but North Carolina has supplied five of the 64 teams in the NCAA tournament for the second time in four years.

Top-ranked Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest, all from the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be on familiar territory as the tournament gears up. North Carolina's Charlotte, ranked as high as 17th this year, also has been a frequent participant.

But Campbell is making its first appearance in the school's 106-year history. And it drew Duke as its firstround opponent.

"If we upset them, it will be the biggest upset in the history of college basketball," said Billy Lee, coach of the Camels (19-11). "Maybe all good Baptists should start tonight, praying."

In 1988, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, N.C. Charlotte and North Carolina A&T went to the NCAAs.

Campbell earned its invitation with a 67-53 victory over Charleston Southern in the Big South Conference tournament championship after placing third in the

regular season. The Camels will face a the Tar Heels. "We're two different Duke team that knocked down North Carolina 94-74 in the ACC finals and is pointing for two straight NCAA championships. "Hopefully, we're getting better and

better," said Duke's Grant Hill as the Blue Devils (28-2) prepared for Thursday's start of the East Regional in Greensboro. Duke appeared shaky after losing

guard Bobby Hurley for several games with a broken bone in his foot and going several more with Hill sidelines due to a sprained ankle. "We've made positives out of

negatives when we had the injuries, such as improving our half-court offense when Bobby was out," Hill said. "That should be good for us going into the NCAA tournament."

The Tar Heels (21-9) are hoping to take a page from Duke's 1991 book. Last year it was the Blue Devils who went into the NCAA tournament reeling from a big loss in the ACC finals, then won the national crown.

"This can either destroy us or we can learn from it, like Duke did last year," said Hubert Davis, the leading scorer for teams and it's different situations, but Duke used their loss to us last year as inspiration and went all the way.'

Thursday North Carolina will play Miami of Ohio in the opening round of a Southeast Regional that Coach Dean Smith found troubling.

"I do think the committee does a good job of trying to balance the field, but this would appear to be the most difficult part of the bracket," Smith said.

Wake Forest (17-11) is looking for a chance to show the midseason form that had the Demon Deacons in the Top 25 when they take on Louisville Friday in the West Regional in Tempe, Ariz.

"Our place in the NCAA field should give us a chance to start anew with some fresh play," said Coach Dave Odom.

UNC-Charlotte coach Jeff Mullins said he didn't know much about Iowa State, the 49ers' opening opponent in the East Regionals in Worcester, Mass. But he has great respect for the Big Eight Conference.

"Obviously, we know they're tournament tested," said Mullins. "They've been in wars."

Racism now more subtle, sophisticated

Discrimination may exist on campus, but KSU is not racist, McClaskey says

Overt racism, such as denying access to public places, is a thing of the past. Racism, however, is still around.

It has become a closet racism, said William Coleman, junior in engineer-

It's just more subtle and sophisti-

ing technology. The beatings and obvious violence are things of the past, but the manner

in which people talk to and behave with people of other races are forms of racism, Coleman said. "Professors talk to you in a manner

as if you don't understand, almost a childish manner," Coleman said. "Is that because I'm a black man?"

Leslie Smith, senior in management, said she agreed it is more subtle.

"It's not very blatant," she said. "The average person who hasn't been exposed to it might not be able to pick

Shanta Bailey, junior in life sciences, said the University has problems with diversity.

"Any effort made toward multicultural programming doesn't reach the people who need it," Bailey said. "They are still racist."

Even with a university being an institution of higher learning, Coleman said, there is racism. He said racist thinking tends to go like this: If blacks are educated, then they will take jobs away from whites. So why educate

taste freedom, you will always be minorities aren't hired because they

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said although there might be some racism on campus, she would not describe K-State as a racist uni-

"There's enough that exists to be a problem. But when there's any, there's problem," she said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said he hasn't observed any overt racism since he has been at K-State. He said he agreed the racism is more

To talk about equal rights is one thing, Coleman said, but to do something is another. He said President Bush talks about equal rights but then cuts programs like affirmative action and financial aid for minorities.

Minorities can't get an education "You can only hold people down if because they can't get the financial they are uneducated," he said. "If you aid they need, Coleman said. Then

Switzer said not enough is being done to bring about equality of all

"There's some foot-dragging at the highest level," he said. The president and Congress need

to do more to ensure equal rights, he There is a need for stronger leadership at the top levels of government, Switzer said. Strong leadership exists

in the industrial sector, and that is where people are looking for role Switzer said he used to be faced with blatant racism, such as being denied access to public areas, hous-

ing and job opportunities. "We've come a long way, and we've accomplished much, but we have some work to do," Switzer said.

Coleman said now is the time for people to stand up for themselves and start forcing changes. Blacks need to with, he said.

"Through fighting with our minds, we'll overcome a lot of different things," Coleman said.

He said blacks need to begin to get off the streets, get a higher education, rise above the poverty level and support black-owned businesses.

Education and acceptance is what is needed to bring down the walls of racism and discrimination, Coleman

With education and understanding, blacks can sit down and express what they need instead of trying to acquire their needs through violence, as has sometimes been done in the past, he said.

Switzer said a Rosa Parks-type mentality on the part of everyone is what is needed to overcome racism. Parks began the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott by refusing to give up her seat at the front of the bus for a white

People need to say, "We're not going to take it anymore," Switzer

He also said blacks need to pull

"We need to focus on self-pride." Coleman said blacks aren't being separatists when they get together in places like the K-State Union. It is one of the few times when they can be with people who experience the same problems, he said.

Just by looking at each other, they can see they have something in common, he said.

The recent emergence of Malcolm X paraphernalia, spawned by Spike Lee's movie about the activist, could help to pull blacks together and create a feeling of self-pride.

"A lot of people are now coming to understand what Malcolm X stood

for," Coleman said. See RACISM Page 8

Senate considers military bill

Law targets discrimination in civilian world

MARIANN BAKER

A bill designed to prevent individual discrimination based on military status was passed by the Kansas House of Representatives March 10.

mittee for consideration. The legislation primarily applies to housing, public entertainment, private accommodations such as ho-

The bill is now in a Senate com-

tels, and employment. Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, introduced the bill. She said if the Senate approves it, military

of enforcement against alleged discriminating parties. The law would go into effect July 1.

Hochhauser said discrimination problems are flourishing.

"People have told me about instances all over," she said.

To mitigate instances of discrimination in Kansas, Hochhauser said, the bill was modeled after one in North Carolina, which has a set of similar statutes.

The North Carolina law has at least four separate violations including private discrimination, public discrimination, refusing entrance and employee discrimination. Individuals who violate these provisions in North Carolina are charged with a

individuals will have the private right misdemeanor. If convicted, they may be fined up to \$500 or imprisoned for as long as six months, or both.

Hochhauser said the bill in Kansas was urged by Maj. Gen. William Hartzog, commanding general at Fort Riley. Hartzog is currently at a training exercise in California.

Col. David Runnells, Fort Riley garrison commander, testified to the House on behalf of Hartzog.

"Several local civilian attorneys have reported that in some instances, military personnel have been treated with greater severity in criminal cases than local civilians have been treated for similar offenses. We have had difficulty on occasion booking reservations at local motels for military guests such as court martial

witnesses," Runnells said in his tes-

Beyond dispute, at least one of the factors in the determination of which military installations to retain and which to close will be the level of support demonstrated by the local community and state for the installation and for the military in general," Runnells also said in his testi-

Elizabeth Cathey, legal assistance attorney for the staff judge advocate, said the biggest concern expressed by Fort Riley officials is the housing issue. She said current housing problems are caused by an increase in soldiers because of troop reductions in Europe

■ See MILITARY Page 8

K-State students to march in Washington

A pro-choice march and rally in Washington, D.C., is attracting K-State students and Manhattan resi-

Cyndy Trent, Manhattan National Organization for Women member, said NOW is sponsoring the April 5

"The purpose of the march is to show the nation that the supporters of safe, legal and accessible abortion and birth control are the overwhelming majority, and our goal is to have the largest and most important feminist march in history," according to NOW literature.

Trent said 40-50 groups, including the American Association of University Women and Catholics for a Free Choice, will co-sponsor the event.

Manhattan NOW chapter members who will attend the march and rally said they have different reasons

One K-State student said the upcoming event is a demonstration to save the rights to privacy and abor-

Lea Mayberry, graduate student in adult and continuing education, said she became involved with the prochoice movement before Roev. Wade. She said she was initially concerned with the case because of abortion but later discovered the case's importance to the right of privacy.

Mayberry said people often forget ■ See ABORTION Page 8

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Alumni establish four trusts

Couple has given University nearly \$3 million in 6 years

JANELLE ESAU

K-State, Donald Rathbone and taxes have influenced alumni Le Roy and Aileen Paslay of Manalapan, Fla., to create four trusts with the KSU Foundation.

The Paslays have given the University nearly \$3 million in trusts for the College of Engineering.

A trust set up with the Foundation is most often a gift made to K-State in the form of stocks or property. The Foundation invests the money and pays an established income to the contributor based on the value of the trust.

At the death of the contributor, the assets are distributed to the designated organization - in this case, the College of Engineering.

Le Roy Paslay earned bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering at K-State, and Aileen is a graduate of the College of Human

'We look at our gifts as an opportunity to repay a debt to the University through the Essential Edge Cam-

The Paslays' gifts were also tain their income. College of Engineering, said Mark Moore, Foundation vice president for dation controller. The trusts pay incapital campaigns and planned giv-

a non-profit organization, gifts are tax

Setting up a trust benefits not only K-State, but the Paslays as well, Moore said. The gifts enable the Paslays to

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paign," Le Roy Paslay said. "At the get the assets out of their taxable same time, we hope our donations estate. They can receive a charitable will enhance the education of future tax deduction and avoid the 55-percent tax on their estate and still main-

prompted by a 15-year relationship The first and second trusts, totalwith Donald Rathbone, dean of the ing about \$1 million, were established in 1986, said Jim Buchheister, Founcome to the Paslays' children.

The third trust was established in Other incentives to set up trusts are December 1990 and the fourth in tax breaks. Because the Foundation is December 1991. These two total more than \$1 million and pay lifetime income to the Paslays themselves, Buchheister said.

Eventually, the four trusts will go to the College of Engineering.

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I Ain't Yo' Uncle A New Jack Revisionist Uncle Tom's Cabin San Francisco Mime Troupe Wednesday, March 18, 8 p.m. There's no shortage of talk in playwright Robert Alexander's rewrite of America's most famous unread novel. Tom acquires a powerful voice and Topsy the acutely modern awareness of a rapper. Contains adult situations and language. "A knockout! Incendiary yet judicious, ominous yet hilarious....An example of the Mime Troupe's brand of political satire at its very best." (Los Angeles Times)

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Mall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 project is a three-party deal, including the lender, the developer and the city. He said without the cooperation of the city, the package would not

"We haven't contemplated a 'no' answer from the city, because it would be irrational and imprudent," Dolgen

said. "We consider the city a rational partner."

The city does have concerns about the Town Center and a series of questions to ask them, Mayor Eugene Klingler said.

"There is no doubt that the mall has been successful. It has had less tenants go under than West Ridge Mall and Salina," he said, "With the tax climate in the state of Kansas, the mall is viable for disabilities.

"When the mall was first developed the city was willing to put tax money into utilities, water and parking lots but the rest of the mall's expenses are generally not the city's responsibility. Klingler said he thinks the mall

will fare well between 2002 and 2010. He said profits will probably be seen, and until then, the city of Manhattan could reach some compromises.

"Adjustments do need to be made. It's a good project, and I would not say it is failing. It is pulling in a considerable amount of revenue," Klingler said.

Concerns about the mall hindering other businesses in town have also been jarred by the recent developments. However, Klingler said he thinks Main Street would have been dead if the mall had been built in the western part of town.

"It's really a two-edged sword," he said.

Dolgen said the goal is to make Manhattan Town Center a regional center. This, he explained, would allow the reinvesting of money into recruiting tenants into the mall.

"We believe vital tenants are important to the mall and are willing to commit to investing in them. It is a fact of life that national retailers are not even considering Manhattan for business deals," Dolgen said.

Gays to protest New York's St. Patrick's Day parade

Judge refuses

to order sponsors to allow group's entry

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - A federal judge refused Monday to order St. Patrick's Day parade organizers to accept a homosexual group in the event, but the gays said they'll be on Fifth Avenue anyway - to demonstrate.

"We're not going to go away," said Paul O'Dwyer, spokesman for the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization. "We're going to keep fighting."

Members planned a symbolic march past the reviewing stands one hour before the 231st annual parade begins Tuesday.

"I think the entire lesbian and gay community is going to be coming out with us," O'Dwyer said.

The event, the world's largest parade to honor Ireland's patron saint, is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Hibernians, a Catholic fraternal group, had threatened to call it off rather than let the homosexual organization march as a sepa-

The Hibernians said letting gays York parade gets no direct governmarch under their own banner would be an affront to the Catholic Church's stance against homosexuality.

The gay organization maintains the parade is a public forum, and their

free speech rights are being violated. Police expect 2 million people to watch Tuesday's parade, but organizers said they were afraid rumors of disruptions by the gay group or more radical ones might keep some spectators away.

"ILGO had their day in court," said Kevin Marrinan, an attorney for the Hibernians. "We would hope that they'd abide by the judges' decisions and not try to ruin the parade."

Homosexuals allowed to march Sunday in Boston's parade under court order were given police escorts but were showered with cans and insults.

U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval apparently closed the New York homosexual group's last legal chance for getting into Tuesday's parade.

Leval said the group could not be bumped ahead of others on the parade waiting list, regardless of any alleged discrimination.

Unlike the Boston parade, the New

ment support, aside from services such as traffic control and police protec-

Last Friday, a judge for the city Human Rights Commission found the Hibernians had discriminated by placing the group on a waiting list with the intention of never letting it march. But she said the First Amendment gave the Hibernians the right to exclude the group.

An appeal of that decision was not expected for weeks.

Clare O'Brien, an attorney for the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization, said it would not appeal Leval's ruling. But the group still intends to go to trial to decide the question for future years, she added.

Mayor David Dinkins and about 20 other politicians have said they would boycott the march if the group were excluded. Dinkins will not march in the homosexuals' protest either, mayoral spokesman Leland Jones

Other officeholders said they will march in the parade as usual.

MALL PROS AND CONS

City commissioners will have to weigh several factors before deciding whether to waive the \$185,000 payment on the land on which the Manhattan Town Center is built.

· PROS

- Town Center creates more than 1,000 jobs.
- Figures show growth in
- Increase in property tax value.
- Town Center generates about a half million dollars in sales tax each

CONS

- City will lose \$185,000 in potential revenue over the next 10 years.
- If city doesn't waive fee, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York will take over operations.
- If Chase Manhattan Bank takes over, then the mall's parent company, Forest City, will go bankrupt.

Military

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Cathey said the effects of the bill will depend on revisions made by the Senate

"If they take out the part about private housing, it would make a major difference in what the commander general is hoping for," Cathey said. Cathey also said discrimination

affects officers as well as enlisted soldiers.

Staff Sgt. John Thompson, Fort Riley, said he had difficulty finding a place to live off base. He also said military spouses often

have difficulty obtaining employment in this area. "Many employers don't want to

hire military spouses because of their transience," Thompson said. Although most citizens are in favor of the discrimination bill, Hochhauser said, some people have

questioned its feasibility. "There were some concerns, but none were mentioned in session," Hochhauser said.

Babes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 petrock. If someone can make money with a rock, surely I can make money,

"The guy who did the slimy little octopus thing that you throw on the wall and it walks down made \$20 million in eight years."

Adams said he has one of the models, which has received mixed reviews, in his yard.

His next-door neighbor said he loved it, Adams said. But the woman across the street has a different view.

"I don't think it's too whippy," said the neighbor, who did not want to give her name. "I understand the fraternities love it, and I guess I can stand

Adams said he plans to approach different merchants about carrying his product in stores.

He is sending Lawn Babes samples to Spencer's Gifts to see if they will accept them for sale, he said.

Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that a large part of the defense in Roe

v. Wade was the right to privacy in medical situations.

If the case is reversed, she said, she believes a loss of privacy in other medical situations will follow. "People should be responsible

enough and in enough control of their bodies to decide what to do with their bodies, whether it has to do with abortion or medication," she said.

Trent is organizing the Manhattan trip to Washington, she said, because she hopes it will make a difference to legislators and the general public.

"I hope that our Congress and our president will notice us, and we will have an impact on the elections in November," she said. Mayberry said she has three goals

for the march. "I want people to see that feminism is not dead, that issues concerning women are not dead, and that women's issues are not just for women - they're for everyone," she said.

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in Michigan

"We're in this campaign until the convention," Tsongas saidas he campaigned in Moline, Ill. "At the convention, there will be one question. Who can beat George Bush? Who is electable? ... That is the question. I am the answer.

In two Chicago debates over the weekend, Tsongas passed up opportunities to attack Clinton's character, although he continues to make subtle digs at the Arkansas governor by questioning his electability.

"We have decided to get back to our message," Tsongas said. "In Super Tuesday, we got off of our message. That was a mistake."

He said the candidate that remains above the fray becomes the alterna-

Even before Illinois and Michigan polls close on Tuesday, Tsongas is heading to Connecticut to start his push for that state's March 24 primary. New York is the next big test after that on April 7.

Clinton, beset earlier in the campaign by allegations of extramarital affairs and draft dodging, came under attack this weekend over conflict-ofinterest questions regarding his wife's legal work.

Brown unleashed a vicious attack on Clinton during a Sunday night debate, accusing him of funneling money to his wife's law firm, which represents clients before state agencies run by Clinton appointees.

Clinton, still visibly angry at Brown's attacks, denied the claims Monday and said he would not allow his campaign to be sidetracked by the

"Anyone who would do that is not cut to be president and ought to pack up his tent and go home," Clinton

Hillary Rodham Clinton said she always made sure her work as a partner at the prestigious Rose law firm did not create any appearance of con-

"I've done the best I can to lead my life," she said as she campaigned with her husband, "I suppose I could have

stayed home and baked cookies and

Tsongas predicted a better showing against Clinton in Connecticut and New York because he said his support will build as the race goes on.

trouble in New York because of his firefight with Gov. Mario Cuomo. Clinton, in a private conversation that was taped without his knowledge, agreed that Cuomo acted a bit

Tsongas said Clinton might have

like a Mafioso. On the Republican side, GOP challenger Pat Buchanan campaigned in Michigan and gave no hint of abandoning the race if he fares poorly in Tuesday's elections.

"It is not my intention to injure Mr. Bush for the general election, if he and Mr. Quayle are the nominees,' Buchanan said.

Bush, campaigning in Wisconsin and Illinois, said he would keep his winning streak intact although he refused to predict the margin of victory.

"Never try to say how high the high bar should be on these primaries. I've been very pleased," he said. "They seem to be getting better and better.'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ence to ruin all the good experiences the student had," he said.

Evan Simpson, junior in journalism and mass communications, said he thinks there must be respect for

achieved," Simpson said.

happening in our lifetime.

"It'll never change," she said.

individuals to cultivate it, he said. Too often people see others as black

"We must overcome those attitudes to make it better for every-

"I don't have time to allow racism "Slowly, slowly, it will be to deter me if and when I'm confronted with it. I try to deal with it and

Racism

Switzer said it's hard to break down the barriers of racism and discrimination because people react more to the negative experiences. "You only need one bad experi-

minorities before equal rights will be

Bailey said she agreed.

Switzer said he challenged the students in the majority to nurture and bring about cultural diversity. He said the administration has done a tremendous job creating an atmosphere for diversity. Now it is the job of the

or white, he said.

body," he said.

He said, however, he doesn't see it move on," Switzer said. Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night

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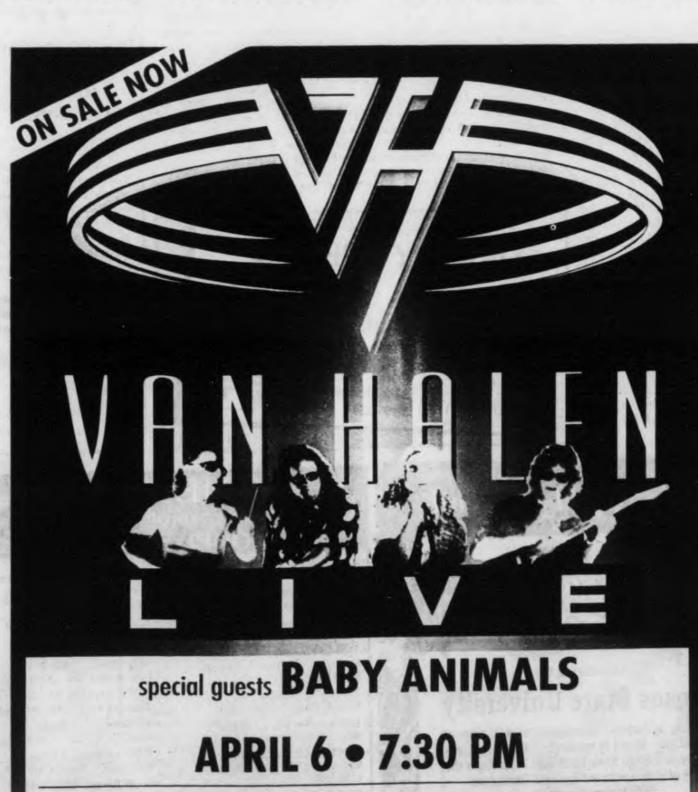
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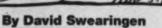
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 Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV. ·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus

Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

10 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom 2043 College View \$570. Two-bedroom 1030 Thurston \$360. Lease and deposit. 539–3672.

11 For Sale—Houses

#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900, \$149.50 payments, sharp home, 16 home selection Coun-tryside Brokerage 539–2325.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845–3427

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: GLASSES, round, wire rim, turned in to 134 Webber Hall, stop by to claim.

LOST, BLACK Lab mix puppy red and white collars last seen, KSU campus, phone

35 It's grand,

36 Ironwood

meter

38 Merciful-

41 Feather

scarf

tree

43 Hotel

42 Sandarac

employ-

48 Placard

homa

Indian

heroine

green tree 53 Verve

1 Sci room

2 Personal

49 Okla-

50 Place

51 Hardy

52 Ever-

DOWN

tree

37 Cubic

in bridge

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Light or post lead-5 'Le Cog (opera)

8 Police drama of the '70s 12 Author/

critic James 13 Farm femme 14 Wax

15 Roared loudly 17 Pet of Nora and Nick 18 Rallad 19 Interna-

monopoly Legal actions 24 Bartok or Lugosi 25 "The -

tional

October" 26 Wood thrush, for one 30 TV actor Robert

for Red

31 Hostile and uncivil 32 Female antelope

33 Meadow

sounds

EA STOWED NG CID BOXELDERS

Yesterday's answer 3-17

17 Meetings Events

MISS MANHATTAN— K-State Scholarship Pageant— Saturday, March 21, 7:30p.m., MHS auditorum, 2100 Poyntz. Advance tickets available in the Union.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

BRIAN- YOU'RE sooo sweet. Happy Birth-

CHAUNCEY: HAPPY Anniversary. It's been a great five years. I hope the future holds the dreams we share. I love you. Lance

LAMBDA CHI/ Fiji Dudes: Buck/ Mama's MBDA CHI/ Fiji Dudes; Buck/ Mama's Boy- Hope you didn't lose your manhood. Ed- Put that camera away! Cody and Mike- Milk, does a body good. Clark- Roadhummin' in the family truckster, 1-900-GARY. Kevin- Learn to caravan dude! Dan- We really don't talk about that! Willy- Glad you made it. Chad- Lofts are not for leaping! Jake-Skiing with the chicks. Terry- Dude, use sunscreen next time! We'll always remember: blasts from the past, caravan through Denver, bierocks, charades, pillow fights and chocolate chip margaritas! Nest year, Vinnie goes to Padre- K-State goes skiing! See you Thursdaydon't forget your moon boots! Love, the PiPhis in the Quest.

LHW- CONGRATULATIONS! March is half over and nothing bad has happened. Good luck for the rest. JWH.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSES BOARDING room for six horses \$30 a month per horse. Contact Jeff a 539-1606 after 4p.m.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between, Laser printing, 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. EVERYTHING TYPED— theses, resumes, papers, Laser printer, scalable fonts. Specialties: medical terminology, foreign language. \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m. UTILIZE MY BS in English Speech for pa-

pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 527, 239 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom unit one and one-half baths, fully equipped kitchen, in a brick complex, share one-third utilities and food, \$185. 776-9259 or 537-7087.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom. 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom house one block from campus, washer/ d \$250/ month. All bills paid. 539-1638.

WO NON-SMOKING females needed to share furnished townhouse, one block from campus, \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities, June 1, 537-2186, leave

WANTED: FEMALE roommate who is a se ous, clean, non-smoking student. Ask for Celeste 776-6470.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE **PREGNANCY TESTS**

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

question? 22 Graph or

mate

hope 24 Uncle

Miltie

ruffian

work

loudly

31 Splinter

35 Firm in

"The

Hurrah"

(1958

movie)

lake

40 Scolds

41 Syllable

or gun

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medium

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44 French

45 Artist's

46 Affirma-

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26 Hired

27 Out of

28 Laugh

29 Attica

lead-in 23 Skier's

3 Blanc or

Brooks

4 Popgun

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16 Org.

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Solution time: 24 mins.

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20 Confeder- 38

Johnson

7 Blood

5 Like

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th

Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE

5683

FREE HAIRCUTS, PERMS, COLORS

Makeover models

wanted female and male

For Information Call Hair Experts Design

> Team 776-4455

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

Totally confidential service.

Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

27 Sporting/Rec. Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Sat., Mar. 21, 9-5p.m., Sun., Mar. 22, 9-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (913) 922-6979.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE- August. One-bedroom, for one or two people. Close to campus. Call or leave message at 776-0741.

lease mid May- Aug. Two- three people. Two blocks from campus, Rent \$562 or best offer. Call 537-1498.

SUMMER SUBLEASE and available for fall, nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry facilities, off street parking. \$280. Kern. 776–2003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1- July 31, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown, cheap rent, air condition, par-tially furnished, quiet. Great for summer school. Call 776-9862, Kristi or Karla or

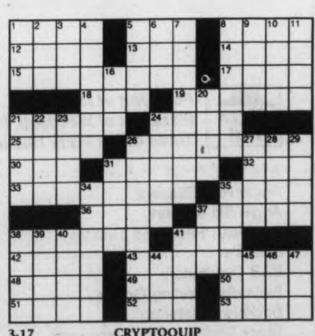
30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3698.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. By Eugene Sheffer

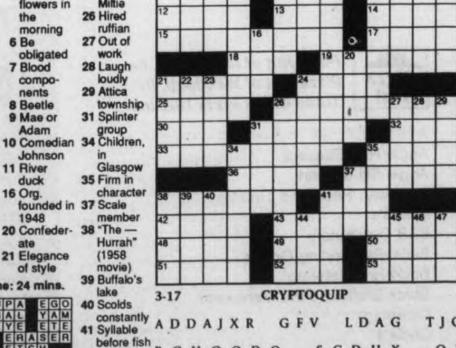


GFV LDAG TJO RCHOODO SCDHX

IDVHJX JX ADDL TD'W

FXWJGJFX. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: JUST WHAT EACH BRIL-LIANT JOB CANDIDATE NEEDS: HIRE EDUCATION?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals H



Kansas State University

ELEFUND

World Tour '92

21,047 Kansas State University alumni and friends pledged a record

737.355



Russ McMahon, Telefund director, welcomes volunteers to the KSU Foundation Hollis Telefund Center. During February, more than 1,300 students and faculty participated in Telefund. Student callers with the most pledges were Gennie Scanlan of Education, Jim McCluskey of Education and Teresa Pennington of Arts & Sciences. Faculty with the most pledges were Tom Parish of Education and Ruth Hoeflin of Human Ecology. Student Grand Prize One was dinner for four, limo service, tuxedo rental for two, hair styling for two, manicure for two and theatre tickets for four. Grand Prize Two was a shopping spree, lunch and dinner for four and theatre tickets. Grand Prize Three was a shopping spree, racetrack admission and dinner for four. The two faculty prizes were lodging, dinner and theatre tickets for two.

COLLEGE TELEFUND TOTALS

Agriculture \$93,144 Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

35,055 175,221

Business Administration \$80,146 92,352 Education 136,201 Engineering

Human Ecology \$68,511 Veterinary Medicine 50,590 College of Technology 6,135

COLLEGE PRIZE WINNERS

First, second and third place students who had the highest number of pledges in a single night received prizes. These were Darla Mainquist, Elizabeth Greene and Galen Wentz of Agriculture; Jim Jesik, Kim Brabec and Sara Struckman of Architecture & Design; Gennie

Scanlan, Teresa Pennington and David Filippi of Arts & Sciences; Stacey A. Bishop, David Duntz and Debra Flagler of **Business Administration**; Gennie Scanlan, Mary Klein and Gina Glace of Education; Jennifer J. Walker, Scott W. McKinley and Kathy Alexander of

Engineering; Tamara Inks, Jon Lomshekand David Wernli of Human Ecology; Teresa Dye, Kate Perkins and Jessica Laurin of Veterinary Medicine; and Janet Kabler, Beth Thompson and Shawn Cadwell of College of Technology.

Special Thanks to the following

TELEFUND SPONSORS



Pizza Hut of Manhattan, Inc. Pizza Hut of Westloop, Inc. Tuttle Creek Pizza Hut, Inc.

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McDonald's Restaurant 3rd Street

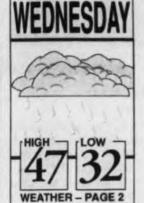
Holiday Inn Johns Ice Cream & Video Junction City Distributing Co., Inc. Junior's Barber Shop KMKF/K-ROCK 101.5 KSU Alumni Association KSU Athletic Department Kansas City Blades Hockey Club Lynn Dickey's Sports Cafe MCI Telecommunications Corp. Malo's Seafood Galley Manhattan Country Club Mar Kan Inc. McCain Auditorium



Manhattan Town Center

On the Wildside Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Manhattan **Pfeifley Jewelers** Robin's Limo Service Royal Nonesuch & Kansas Firmus Collegium Musicum TCI of Kansas Inc. University Ramada Inn Valentino's Ristorante Westin Crown Center Westloop 6 Cinemas Westloop Floral Wildcat Spirit The Woodlands

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 115

Bush, Clinton win primary

Bush protest vote fades, Buchanan support declines

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Gov. Bill Clinton won twin victories in the Illinois and Michigan primaries Tuesday night, cementing his dominance of the Democratic presidential race. President Bush piled dual landslides atop the faltering challenge of Patrick Buchanan.

Clinton's triumphs were a major stride toward the Democratic nomination to challenge Bush for the White House Nov. 3.

"It's almost a done deal," said Democratic chairman John Marino of New York, the next big state on the primary calendar.

Bush said his renomination was "virtually assured" following runaways in Michigan and in Illinois.

The protest vote clearly was dwindling, and Buchanan seemed to be fading with it. He centered his challenge in Michigan but had to settle for 26 percent of the vote.

Aides said Buchanan would scale back his campaign and avoid efforts that could harm Bush's chances for reelection - but the candidate himself was conceding nothing.

"We're going to keep on rolling," Buchanan told supporters. "They say Mr. Bush is a prodigal son, and he's

BUSINESS

Waiver

debated

JENNIFER BEALS

Town Center issue.

Collegian

altered.

for mall fee

The first reading on the zon-

ing issue of noise ordinances

and beer garden safety was ap-

proved during a five-and-a-half-

hour Manhattan City Commis-

sion meeting Tuesday night.

Most of the meeting, however,

was devoted to the Manhattan

sue, the meeting's agenda was

Because of the lengthy is-

Concerned citizens and dis-

gruntled business men and

women participated in the dis-

cussion of the \$185,000 fee

waiver requested by Forest City

Southwest developers to main-

tain the Manhattan Town Cen-

See MALL Page 3

TUESDAY'S WINNERS BILL CLINTON, D 166 GEORGE BUSH, R 137 BILL CLINTON PAUL TSONGAS JERRY BROWN 1. GEORGE BUSH 65 2. PAT BUCHANAN 0 1. BILL CLINTON 66 2. JERRY BROWN 42 3. PAUL TSONGAS 23

on his way home. I say it's too soon

But his sister and campaign manager, Angela Bay Buchanan, told reporters, "It is clear that the nominee of the party is going to be George Bush."

She said her brother "is going to endorse George Bush, and he is going to support him and want him to do

Clinton won easily in both industrial states, defeating Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown and putting aside any lingering concern that his support is centered only in the South.

Clinton held wide leads in the partial returns from both states.

A local restaurant was robbed at

Tom Grecko, manager of Giorgio's

"A hostess and I had just closed up

Grecko said the man with the bat

One said, 'Look down. Look door.

forced into a closet shortly after it

Italian Restaurant, 100 Bluemont

Ave., said the robbery occurred shortly

for the evening," Grecko said. "I was

near the front and turned around and

saw two people wearing black masks."

struck him on the arm and the other

suspect held the gun to Grecko's head.

away,' and they forced us down onto

them where the key to the safe was,

then they opened the safe and took the

Once the safe was emptied, he

The robbers forced them to tell

after the waitresses went home.

gunpoint, and two employees were cooler, but it was locked."

DEREK THOMAN

closed Saturday night.

the floor," he said.

money, he said.

Tsongas ran second in Illinois and slipped to third in Michigan behind Brown.

Both losers offered Clinton their congratulations, a polite touch in an increasingly bitter campaign. Both had vowed in advance that no matter the result, they will continue their battles to overtake Clinton.

At a Chicago victory rally, Clinton sounded an anti-Washington theme, telling supporters that the people who voted for him, voted for change.

"They have voted to go beyond the politics of both parties in Washington," he said.

"Bush, Bush, Bush," is how

said, the two were told to get up, and

They made us go back to the

Instead, Grecko said he and the

hostess were forced into a closet and

were told that if they came out, they

would be shot. He said it sounded like

A short time later, he said, they

Grecko said there was evidence

they blocked the door with a chair.

heard the people leave, so he rammed

the door with his shoulder to allow

them to escape and call the police.

that the suspects entered the restau-

rant through a back door. There was

damage to the wooden frame of the

open with a screwdriver or some-

thing," Grecko said. "They may have

been in earlier in the evening and put

a wedge in the door, then used a

screwdriver to pop it open after we

closed."

"The door looks like it was pried

they were forced into the kitchen.

Giorgio's robbed; gun,

baseball bat used in theft

Clinton deputy campaign manager George Stephanopoulos answered when asked about Clinton's focus in the coming primaries in Connecticut, Kansas, Wisconsin and New York.

Tsongas, in Hartford, Conn., for a head start on the campaign for next Tuesday's primary, said that if losing builds character, he has enough now and "We have to start winning for a change."

Brown was in Madison, Wis., where he told supporters he is determined to represent the unrepresented and "to work real change, however long it takes me, and that's my commitment.'

Bush's victories ran the president's primary streak to 16 and 0.

A Buchanan aide said the challenger would announce on Wednesday that he is scaling back his daily campaign but hopes to focus on Bush discontent in California.

Michigan returns from 58 percent of the precincts gave Clinton 45 percent, Brown 29, Tsongas 19.

In Illinois, with 40 percent reporting, Clinton had 49 percent, Tsongas percent and Brown 15.

In the Michigan GOP primary, where Buchanan had made his stand, Bush had 67 percent of the vote, Buchanan 26 percent. In Illinois, Bush had 76 percent and Buchanan 22 per-

Votes for undecided or for minor or dropout candidates accounted for the balance of the primary ballots.

Pottawatomie County Detective

"A witness saw a large, light blue

Brad Burgess said that although there

are no suspects in custody, a witness

car with two males slumped down in

the front seat in the parking stall of the

Dillons lot facing Giorgio's," Bur-

The suspects were both males,

Burgess said. He described the first as

being 6-feet-1-inch tall, weighing 215

pounds and the second as 6-feet-2-

inches tall, weighing 240 pounds. Both

A substantial amount of cash and

Burgess said anyone who may have

seen any suspicious activity in the

area Saturday night should call

Crimestoppers at 539-7777 or the

Potawatomie County Sheriff's office

were muscular in build, he said.

checks was taken, he said.

at 457-3481.

may have a clue in the case.

Fred Bramlage, 81, dies after long battle with cancer

AMY COX

At the name of Fred Bramlage, many students may think only of Bramlage Coliseum.

But Fred Bramlage's pioneer \$2.7million donation was only one of many instances of his lifetime generosity to K-State and the state of Kansas.

The 1935 K-State graduate and Junction City native died Tuesday morning at Geary Community Hospital where he was readmitted for his lengthy bout with cancer. He was 81.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Junction City, Fort Riley and our state and nation have lost a great friend and benefactor with the death of Fred Bramlage," University President Jon Wefald said Tuesday.

"K-State has always been identified with Fred Bramlage and always will be. For K-State, he is a giant," Wefald said.

But the giant was a modest one.

KSU Foundation Director Art Loub said Bramlage was a humble man and one of a select few Kansans who had an enormous effect on the

"It's important to understand his contributions transcended beyond the coliseum," Loub said. "He was an influential individual whose contributions of time, money and energy would fill an entire newspaper.

He listened to the students. The heads of the Student Governing Association went to him and asked for support in funding the coliseum, and he made it happen.'

His reputation as a supporter of K-State preceded him.

"He was just a great supporter of Kansas State University," Wildcat

Fred Bramlage's Accomplishments

■ Responsible for getting I-70 to run through Kansas during the Eisenhower administration.

 Credited with helping bring the 1st Infantry Division to Fort Riley from Germany after World War II.

■ Led what became a successful effort in the 1960's to double Fort Riley's maneuver area by acquiring 50,000 acres.

Received the Kansas State Medallion Award for Distinguished Alumni in 1987.

Awarded the Gen. Creighton W. Adams medal in 1988 for his active support of the Army.

■ Named Kansan of the Year in

■ Named to the Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame in September 1991.

■ Received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the Army's highest award for public service, in 1991 for his former work as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

KIM VOTH/Collegian

basketball coach Dana Altman said. "He had a really special feeling for athletics. It had been manifesting a long time before I came here."

Fred Bramlage was an unusual man who "just wanted to help people in all ways," Loub said, and felt it was his obligation to help his alma mater and

See BRAMLAGE Page 12

House furnace explodes, burns St. George couple

DEREK THOMAN

A St. George couple is in critical condition after the furnace in their home exploded while being lit Tues-

Ralph and Faye Harrell were burned extensively as Ralph was attempting to light the furnace in the basement of the couple's home.

"Faye was able to make it to the phone and call for help after the explosion,"Pottawatomie County Sheriff Steve Harkness said.

"They had second- and third-degree burns on their bodies and were

transported to the Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan."

The Harrell home, located just east of St. George, received extensive smoke damage, most of which was confined to the basement area.

'Ralph was conscious when we arrived on the scene and was able to tell us exactly what had happened," Harkness said.

The Harrells were transported from Saint Mary to the burn unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center, where both were in critical condition as of Tuesday night.

MANHATTAN

Journalist speaks about South African poverty



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

Ruth Coggin, a South African and editor of Dimension International magazine, sings a song in the basement of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Coggin, who is a member of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, spoke about missionary work in South Africa and apartheid.

South African journalist Ruth

Coggin didn't realize she would sacrifice her vote against apartheid while drumming up support for the poor and needy in her home country. "I've spent my whole life not vot-

ing for what the government wants," Coggin said. "Now I couldn't vote for what I want." South African whites voted Tues-

day in a referendum based on President F.W. de Klerk's racial reforms. The most sweeping of these is to

develop a new constitution giving political rights to the nation's 30million black majority.

De Klerk has promised to resign if the referendum fails.

Coggin, editor of Dimension and Dimension International, two publications for the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, spoke Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan.

She said she has been from Connecticut to Kansas showing people how they can help South Africa.

Coggin could have voted March 10 and 11 in Chicago, New York City or Washington, D.C., but she was in Minneapolis, Minn.

She said she is optimistic about the outcome, which was unknown at the time of her speech. She said someone in Topeka was keeping her in touch with the results through the Associ-

"If the vote had gone negative, there would've been a court case about the voting situation in the States," said Coggin, who said she would protest if apartheid were the popular While in the United States, Coggin

has been showing slides, teaching songs and promoting awareness of the poverty situation in South Africa. South Africa is very beautiful,"

Coggin said as slides of urban factories and busy streets filled the screen. 'It's easy to forget about the people. Wherever you go, they are friendly.

"In the rural areas, the homes are made of mud with thatched grass covering the roofs," she said. Coggin said an estimated 7 million of 35 million people are homeless, and many of them live around the cities.

Coggin is a member of the Methodist Church of South Africa.

"Our church is a microcosm of South African society," she said. "We have well-off members with nice See AFRICA Page 10

■ Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office,

Faculty Senate final ballots will be mailed this week. They should be

Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113. Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office, Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 8:30 a.m., March 24, in Eisenhower 113.

■ Parking Services is now located in Burt 128 as of March 12.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "What

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ University Counseling Services will present an informal discussion of

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on job-search

■ Career Planning and Placement will have mock interview sign-ups for

■ Career Planning and Placement will have mock interview sign-ups for

Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for a slide

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

■ Christian Educators will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3 to discuss

presentation of the South American neo-tropical rain forest by Chris Smith,

dissertation of Yi Wang for 2 p.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

"Procrastination: Problem or Plus?" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203.

juniors and seniors in art beginning at 8 a.m. in the Art Building.

journalism and mass communications beginning at 8 a.m. in Kedzie.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

strategies from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

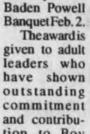
RECOGNITION

LEADERS COMMITTED TO BOY SCOUTS

SARA JAAX

A K-State staff member and a K-State professor received the Boy Scouts of America Award of Merit last month for their more than 30 years of combined service to the youth

organization. Clara Thiessen, secretary for modern languages, and Garth Thompson, professor of mechanical engineering, were awarded the Boy Scouts Pawnee District award at the Boy Scout



tion to Boy Scouts and

DOUGLAS GRUSH

Collegian

youth in the community, said Ray Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and assistant vicechairman of the Pawnee district. "It's a very prestigious award," he

Thiessen

Thompson

said. "It's the highest award a district can give to an adult scouter."

Thiessen, unit commissioner for the Pawnee district, began Scout service work when the first of her three sons joined a troop several years ago. She has been working at a district administrative level since 1982.

As a unit commissioner, Thiessen

A K-State professor has received

Steve Curran, assistant professor

Curran said there is a pilot mill in

the Kansas Engineering Societies New

Product Award for developing a new

of grain science and industry, has

Shellenberger Hall for training. The

unit is a conventional, five-story mill,

and it can produce about 20,000

"The shortflow unit is only 15 feet

pounds of flour in 24 hours.

invented the Kice Shortflow Unit.

method of milling wheat into flour.

▶ PROFESSOR'S MILL INVENTION HONORED

said, she acts as a liaison between the council office in Salina and two units in Manhattan. She also assists in outdoor training sessions and camps for

youth and adult leaders, she said. Thiessen was the first woman in Kansas invited to become a member of the Order of the Arrow, a scouting organization. She has also received other scouting awards, including the Scouter's Key, Silver Arrow Training Award and Distinguished Commissioner Award.

In the Manhattan community, Thiessen has served as secretary for the First Christian Church board, taught Sunday school and has been an officer in the Beta Sigma Phi service sorority.

Thompson, adviser to a generalexplorer post, directs his scouting efforts toward youth involvement.

'My main interest is to help young men in their personal advancement and personal growth through the Scouts program," he said.

As an explorer post adviser, he said, he provides youth with career information and assists Scouts with obtaining the coveted honor of Eagle Scout.

Thompson first served as a Cub Scout leader when his four sons were children. He organized the Manhattan explorer post as well as Wood Badge, a training camp for adult Scout leaders.

Thompson has been active in the Manhattan First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served as bishop, as counselor to the Topeka stake presidency and as a member of the Salina stake high council.

He is currently working as the young men's president for the Manhattan first ward.

production is nearly the same, and its

a gradual reduction process with a lot

of passages of grinding and sifting.

cess by rearranging some of the equip-

ment," he said.

roller mill and a sifter.

Curran said conventional mills use

"I found a way to shorten the pro-

Curran said the shortflow unit uses

"But instead of going at it gradu-

ally, I found a way of going at it

intensely and found out that it still

some of the same equipment, like a

cost is about \$200,000," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 16 At 4:08 p.m., an illegally registered 1987 Chevrolet, license No. EFO 045, with an expired tag was reported on Denison Avenue by the Veteri-nary Medicine Complex.

nary Medicine Complex.
At 4:33 p.m., a red Chevrolet Cavalier, license
No. DGT 993, was wheellocked in lot B-3 for illegal
registration and a broken passenger window. The
permit number was 12.139. The tow time was
reported as sometime late Wednesday afternoon.
At 6:30 p.m., an accident was reported at
Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, lot 2. The
damage was reported to be less than \$500.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 At 12:29 a.m., theft of a Schwinn bicycle from Jardine Terrace was reported. The value was re-

At 8:54 a.m., a green Pontiac Bonneville, li-cense No. BIB 970, was towed from Lot A-6. At 9 a.m., an ambulance responded to call from the power plant for a subject having seizures. The subject was transported to Memorial Hospi

At 9:17 a.m., a report was filed for a lost student parking permit, No. 14703. At 11 a.m., a burglary report was filed on a purse in Lot F-210. Loss was \$45.

At 1:18 p.m., an ambulance responded to enhower Hall for a subject feeling ill. The subject refused to be transported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 16

At 10:42 p.m., numerous Riley County high-way signs were reported stolen from the Riley County Highway Department. The amount of loss

is unknown.

At 11:09 p.m., Timothy L. Easley, HHB, 2/3
ADA, Fort Riley, and Terry L. Resseguie, 2005
Hunting St., were issued notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor on

At 11:10 p.m., a McDonald's employee re-ported a possible intoxicated driver in a silver 1984 Toyota bearing Kansas license EFNS15. At 11:45 p.m., Larry T. Blazer, B Co. 1/16th

Inf., Fort Riley, was given notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in Snookies, 1122 Moro St. At 11:57 p.m., a white male was reported nude and behaving lewdly outside a house at 1212

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 At 12:13 a.m., two males were reported dam-aging a vehicle in the 600 block of Ninth Street.

deadline has been extended to March 22.

Damaged was a 1986 Chevy Cavalier bearing Kansas license No. DBR782, and a light blue Chevy Citation, license No. EFM151. Owners were not able to be contacted. Floyd H. Thomas, Lot 15 Fairmont Trailer Court, was arrested for crim

damage to property.

At 9:55 a.m., the theft of an Imperial deep freezer was reported at Skotch-Way Service, 308 Riley, Ogden. Freezer was serial No. 42344. Loss

At 12:31 p.m., Sadie Hannebohn, R.R. No. 1, Box 62, Preston, was arrested for failure to appear and failure to pay in reference to warrant No. 92-873. Hannebohn was released on \$60 bond.

At 1:40 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Laramie and 16th streets involving Brent W. Willems, 912 Laramie St., and Michael Eaton, 131 Goodnow Hall.

At 3:11 p.m., \$11.23 worth of unleaded gaso e was reported stolen from Mini Mart, 2706

At 3:51 p.m., \$10 worth of gasoline was re-ported stolen from Shop Quik, 472 E. Poyntz Ave.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Christian Leadership Ministries.

UFM Fireplace Room.

returned by March 30.

Do Women Really Want?"

Union 208

- Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room. Cia Verschelden will speak about "Women and the Peace Movement.'
 - Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. ■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory
- on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.
- Truman Scholarship question-and-answer session will be 1-2 p.m. in Union 205.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202. ■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Officers will meet before then at 5:30 p.m.
- Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Occasional rain and possibly a thunderstorm. High 45 to 50, Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday night, a 70-percent chance for rain or snow. Low in the lower 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Summer internship applications for Sen. Bob Dole's office are

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available in the

■ Truman Scholarship applications are available in the Dean's Office,

available in Kedzie 219B. More K-State applicants are requested, and the

Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union and due March 18.

Eisenhower Hall, and are due by 4:50 p.m., March 23, in Eisenhower 113.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

A 30-percent chance of snow in the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy. Cool with a high around 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Dry Friday. A chance for rain or snow in east Saturday. Dry on Sunday. Highs in mid-40s east and 50s west through the period. Lows in mid-20s to mid-30s.

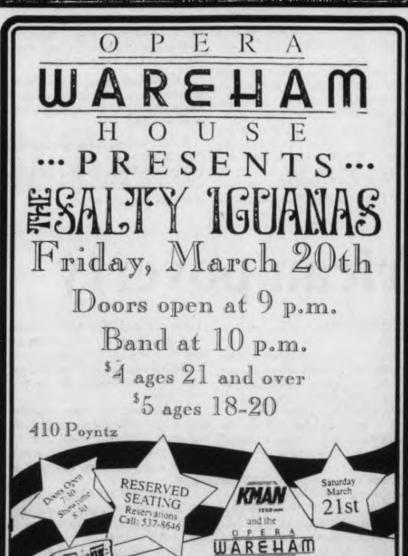
YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

TOPEKA * MANHATTAN 53/43 51/48 GOODLAND 40/33 KANSAS 51/46 **GARDEN CITY WICHITA** 41/37 67/53LIBERAL COFFEYVILLE 65/48 N/A

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Nassau	80/55	clear
Auckland	69/60	rain	Seattle	51/46	cloudy
Brussels	54/28	cloudy	Tokyo	45/36	rain
Frankfurt	45/34	cloudy	Warsaw	34/21	cloudy

tall, 15 feet wide and 22 feet long. Its produces good product," he said. This Week's Specials Tacos 3 for \$1.25 550 auch Chili Burrito 1.88 2.55 Good through Mar. 21, 1992 TACO HUT "Where good friends get together" 2809 Claffin 539-2091



An Evening of Comedy

Chris Speyer

CAMPUS CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for individuals affected by cancer will meet

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992 7 p.m.

Room 1- Lafene Health Center

For more information contact Health Education & Promotion Lafene Health Center

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Attention, Women of K-State



Interested in Modeling?

Neo Enterprises and Nathan Ham Photography will be at Rusty's LAST CHANCE to interview models for a local arts calendar. Models will be selected from the interview

only. Please bring photo or snapshot.

Paid modeling positions.

Wednesday, March 18 4-7 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance

Additional sponsors: Brothers, Travelers Express, Lowman's Men's Store, Blue Moon Waterbed, and Futon.





Rainy day reader

Hoa Nguyen, freshman in electrical engineering, reads a book on the steps of West Stadium Tuesday afternoon between cloudbursts.

Mall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

David Dolgen, president of Forest City Southwest and representative of the JCP Realty and Forest City development partnership, was urgent in his plea for the fee waiver. He continuously insisted the commission render an immediate decision.

The city, apparently in favor of Forest City Southwest's proposal, discussed the proposal in full, and the commission said it would not be rushed to make a decision and needs more time to consider the public's point of view.

Dolgen, although vague in the re-quirements made by his lender, said his group had been given a deadline, and in the event of this proposal falling through, a crisis situation could

Dolgen offered the commission a list of options to help alleviate the outstanding debt his company has acquired.

One option Dolgen suggested is for Chase Manhattan Bank to give a favorable interest rate, with which Chase would lose an estimated \$1,000,009.

Another option involves the abatement of rent. In this case, Manhattan would pay the rent, and the developer would be released from the payments.

The city, in turn, would be obli-

gated for the first year's rent. Then, Manhattan would immediately have two additional years of rent placed in escrow for the chance that the developer could not pay.

Manhattan would be legally obligated for the next three years, the amount of time in which a new city commission will be elected.

Another option Dolgen proposed is the recruiting of new and crucial tenants to the mall, which would increase the contingent interest of cash flow from 15 percent to 18 percent.

A Manhattan businessman expressed a concern for the lack of cash flow available now, and others expressed similar concerns.

"I think there are things the city commission isn't addressing," said Bob Buel, real estate investor and developer. "We're not helping the city by putting tenants in the mall."

The commission decided to postpone any hasty decisions concerning the fee waiver. It was decided to draw paperwork to show that lender progress is being made in the deal.

Whether or not this document will be for the public had not been decided at press time. The document will be further discussed in a meeting March 31, and the zoning ordinance for the safety of beer gardens will be post-

Festival celebrates India's traditions, culture, history

NIRANJAN RAO

The India Students Association is organizing India Fest '92 at the Manhattan Middle School Saturday.

The annual event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and feature an evening of Indian cultural festivity.

Exhibits and artifacts on display will include costumes, decorative bedspreads and cushion covers, musical instruments, brassware, and traditional toys and utensils.

An authentic Indian dinner with more than 15 menu items will follow.

"The evening festivities culminate and conclude with the presentation in the school auditorium of an entertainment program of select songs and dances from India," said Sunil Babbar,

ISA adviser.

While India '91 attracted more than 700 people, attendance at India Fest '92 is expected to be about 550.

"Last year, we sold the tickets well in advance," said Elangannan Arunan, post-doctoral student in chemistry and ISA member.

"Hundreds of interested people could not be accommodated. For months after the functions, people were talking about it."

While an international function offers an opportunity for cultural exchange within any community, Babbar said, it also serves as a vehicle for Indians to take pride in their cultural

"It brings back warm and cher-

and tradition," said Gopal Subramanian, post-doctoral fellow in biology and ISA cultural adviser. "India is too diverse to be represented in

18 languages, and a multitude of other languages are spoken in India's 25 people of the other states.

'The evening's program is meant that is relaxing and fun," Subramanian said. "If, in the meantime, the program provides a window into Indian cultural life, so much better."

Two of the popular dances to be

assistant professor of management and ished memories of family, customs from the state of Gujarat performed as a form of worship to the Goddess Amba, and Bhangda, a dance that celebrates the onset of harvest season in the state of Punjab.

Other items in the program are The Indian constitution recognizes dances from different regions of India, instrumental music and songs.

Leena Chakrabarti, graduate stustates. Each state has its own culture dent in English, said what is porand tradition that is not well-known to trayed may give a wrong impression,

"We have our children dancing to to provide people with entertainment film music," she said. "And I do not want to remember India as being just film culture.

"Also, we have had programs that portray the corruption in our country. There is corruption in India, but is it presented are Garbha, a folk dance that aspect of our culture that we want

to propagate? I do not find any enter- dent, said ICC encourages various tainment in it."

Shrinath Kotdawala, graduate student in civil engineering, said the best part is that all the cultural programs are performed by the members of the India Students Association, even though they are not professionals.

Pradnya Potnis, graduate student in foods and nutrition and ISA public relations officer, said the cost is about \$1,100 for the auditorium and about \$1,500 for the dinner, which will be covered by funding from the K-State International Coordinating Council and sale of tickets.

ISA is one of the 19 international organizations supported by the ICC.

Kuppasamy Ravindran, graduate student in mathematics and ICC presi-

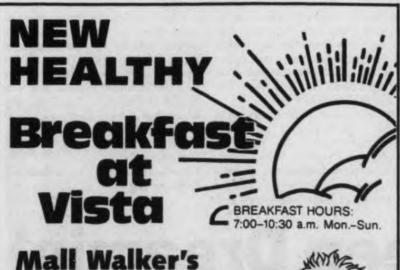
groups to display their national cul-

"We support the groups financially and otherwise to hold functions such as the India Fest '92. We feel that it is an educational opportunity for the campus to know about a lot of cultures" Ravindran said.

Charles Stroh, professor of art, has lived in India on and off for about two

One of the nice aspects of a festival of this sort is that a lot of different things can be brought together in the same place at the same time," Stroh said. "A person who attends this has an opportunity to see a variety of different regional dress."





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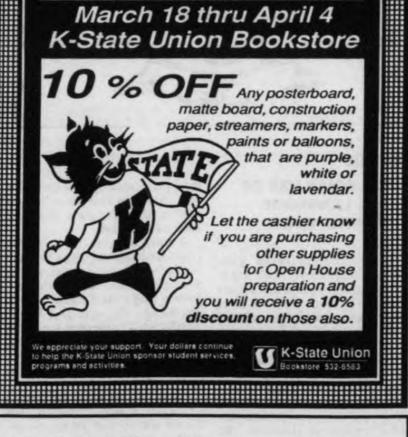
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994

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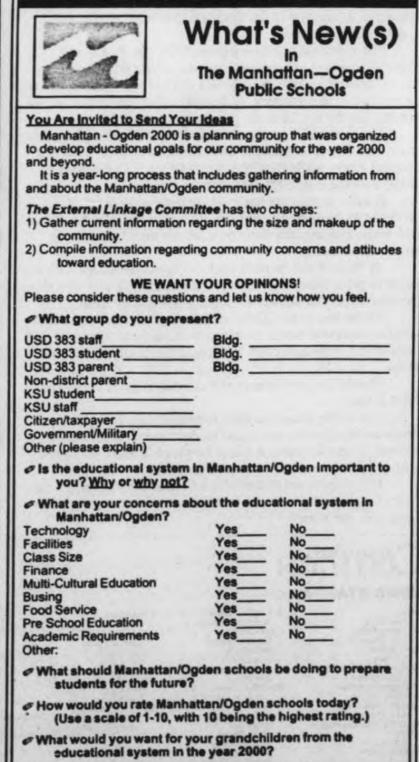
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Advertisement

CARLA JONES

SMOKING BY THE NUMBERS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1992

EDITORIALS FBI should treat citizens as they treat its agents

An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was killed in Kansas City last week.

Barely hours after Special Agent Stanley Ronquest Jr.'s body was found, the FBI announced all agents investigating any crimes except those "pending" were pulled off their cases and assigned to investigate the agent's slaying.

Officially, the FBI is saying the murder occurred during a "run-of-the-mill" robbery. Officially, the FBI has assigned a

total of 127 agents to this one case.

It's possible the agent's murder had something to do with his investigation into connections between the Teamsters and organized crime, but, for the record, the FBI is saying it didn't. The assailants did not take Ronquest's wallet or badge from his pocket, though his gun was missing, so it's possible the assailants had no idea he was an FBI agent.

It is important that the law take into account those murders of law enforcement officers when the murderers know the people they have killed are law enforcement officers.

In Ronquest's case, an eyewitness said the incident appeared to her to be a robbery, and Ronquest never identified himself as an agent of the FBI.

It's possible that Ronquest's murder was related to what he was investigating. But if the FBI truly believes it was a "regular" robbery, then one has to ask why 127 agents were pulled seemingly out of nowhere to investigate this incident.

Not to take away from the tragedy of Ronquest's murder — it is a horrible thing his friends and family will have to deal with for years to come — it is, however, a tragedy that this sort of attention is not focused upon every murder or homicide that occurs within our great nation. People are killed every day, and the incidents are reported to police officers who sometimes treat them like stolen bicycles.

We hope Ronquest's murderers are found, but we wish every murder would be investigated with the same urgency.

Anti-smoking bills will need help to win battle

As a general rule, taxes are a pretty bad deal, and government-imposed regulations aren't so hot either. However, a proposal in the Statehouse that both taxes and regulates is a great idea.

The proposal is actually three bills. The first would prohibit smoking in hospitals, another would do the same in the Statehouse and the third would impose a 10-cent excise tax on each pack of cigarettes. Although supporters of the bill are bracing for the big fight, they remain optimistic.

The first bill is pretty unbelievable in the first place. It's more than ironic that people can smoke away their lives in a hospital lobby while they're waiting to see if Uncle Billy is going to-make it through lung-cancer surgery.

Kansas legislators have also maintained a level of privilege by mandating public buildings in the state be smokefree while making sure their own offices aren't part of the enforcement zone.

A 10-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes would not only begin to price cancer sticks out of the market, it will also show the state is getting serious on cutting health-care costs.

According to the Associated Press, Secretary of Health and Environment Azzie Young said smoking accounts for \$65 million in health-care costs and lost productivity in Kansas

Should the government tell us what is good for us and what is bad?

Yes, if the threat has fatal consequences. It regulates drugs and medicines that could be detrimental if misused or abused. It should exercise the same precautionary measures with cigarettes and other tobacco products.

The proponents of the bills will need a lot of energy to face off against the tobacco lobbies and much more support from you, the voter.

Paying the Price for Education

knows what I am talking about.

I was enrolled in Art History I last semester and had heard you only needed to attend class four times during the semester: the first day of class to find out where to buy the syllabus and when the tests would be, and on the three days of the tests.

Apparently, I was not the only person to have heard that rumor. I went to class faithfully for the first two or three months. Attendance was really low. When the first test rolled around, all umpteen-hundred people enrolled in the class filed into Umberger 105 and filled the hall to

Where were all these people during the lectures? Why were they walking out before the slide portion of the test was over? Were they fed up with the test and just walking out, or were they already done? pparently, they were done. And some of them scored higher on

the test than I did without even studying class notes or buying the book. Their secret — they memorized old tests found in the The professor informed us at the beginning of the semester we could

pick up copies of the old tests in the library. There would also be a slide review on the fifth floor of the library set up a few days before the test for our viewing pleasure.

I talked to some of these people who came to class only four times during the semester. They received better grades than me, much better grades

But I'm all for whatever works to pass these general classes required for most majors at this University. As long as the passing techniques don't fall under the heading of "cheating" in the KSU catalog.

The test was handed out to us, one version for everyone, and we were told to keep our eyes on our own papers. Three or four proctors wandered around the room to make sure we were not cheating.

Yah, right. Like that's going to stop all 500 people from cheating. At the end of the test, the guy sitting next to me told me he owed me a beer the next time he saw me in Last Chance for all the answers he copied off my test. Too bad I don't drink.

I'm paying for an education I'am not getting.

When I do attend Art History II this semester, I really appreciate the Anyone who took the Art History II test a couple of weeks ago

When I do attend Art History II this semester, I really appreciate the 50 minutes of free time. I write letters, sleep, try to do the crossword puzzle in the Collegian, and make grocery or "to do" lists.

called the professor yesterday to get her view of this situation. She said she thought the class had been out of control for years. She also said she had gone to the administration and asked that the size of the classes be cut down so more could be done with the course material.

She asked me why I hadn't spoken with her in person about my concerns about the classes. I thought a column in a newspaper with a

circulation of 14,000 might move more people to try to improve this situation rather than just speaking with one professor. She kept stressing on the phone there were issues and elements of this situation I was not aware of and would not be able to understand.

She also said limited funding restricted the amount of help she has with the class. She currently has one helper who runs the slide projectors.

ut with tuition increases almost every year, I have to wonder where the extra money is going. I am paying more for fewer choices in class options.

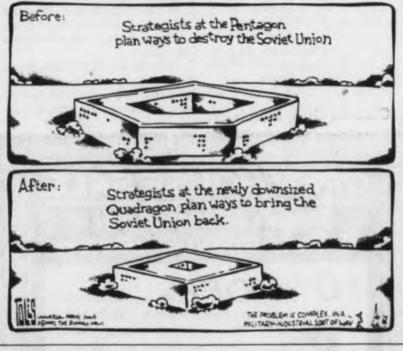
I must admit, though, I do like some of the finer qualities of Art History and other classes like this one.

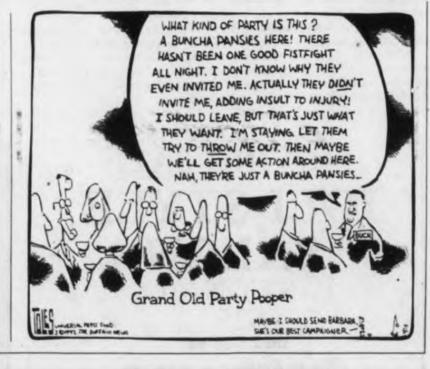
I work full time and carry a full load of classes. Art History frees up my day for more pressing matters such as sleep, meals and time to do homework. I can work on other subjects and still pass this class.

When I started typing this column, I felt I was kind of disgusted about this class. I think I've changed my mind. Why should I knock something that makes my hectic life easier?

There can't be that much wrong with classes like these. The University is full of them.

EDITORIAL CARTOONS





LETTER

COLLEGIAN USE OF **FOUL LANGUAGE** INAPPROPRIATE

Editor,

This letter concerns your absolute, total inability to use words in the English language that are not offensive. In using those four-letter words, the so-called "journalists" show that they command a rather limited vocabulary.

Don't get me wrong, this does not apply to everyone. There have been many interesting and thoughtmotivating articles such as the ones discussing the issues of abortion and TV viewing. However, the absolute lack of literary talent displayed in other articles such as

the ones on pick-up lines and facial hair show me that those writers need to go back to grade school and learn basic English.

I make my choices every day concerning what language I read or listen to. I choose not to put pornography and other "so-called" literary works that I do not want in my home. My wife and I only watch "adult" programs long after our child goes to bed. But when my choice is made for me by the Collegian, it is both inappropriate

and uncalled for. What I do not appreciate is when take a copy of the Collegian home for my wife to read and my secondgrader picks it up without my looking and asks me "Daddy, what does f*\$% mean?" I didn't know

that the Collegian is supposed to be a paper that has to be censored for young readers!

I am all for free speech, the tenets in our Constitution and the fact that the Kansas Legislature is considering (has passed) legislation that school papers should not be censored due to controversial articles. However, the legislators are making an explicit point that obscenity can still be censored. You all forgot about this part when you printed that particular article.

If the purpose of the Collegian is to be a newspaper, then the journalists need to develop 'professional" ethics. Without any sense of professionalism in their work, the journalists are doing a disservice to both themselves and

their readers. The basic question is whether or not the use of offensive language enhances the article or does it just make the author look uneducated and stupid? In my opinion, it just makes them look

There are many other thoughtprovoking articles that can be written that are of vital concern to those who read the Collegian. I challenge you to write those articles in a professional manner that you would be proud of. But, I'm sorry to say that I don't think you are up for the challenge.

Doug Litavec Graduate student in Industrial Engineering

OLLEGIAN

NEWS STAFF (532-6556)

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is ublished by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Haff 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is ublished weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postagaid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom.

Tell Me l've Been Dreamin

Maybe I'm just a dreamer. As a child, I maintained an

elaborate network of alter egos in my mind. There were superheroes and villains, spies and counterspies, lovers, revolutionaries and gods at my disposal.

I was a dedicated case officer for this, my own modern mythology. Its characters were like family to me. I loved them. Some I internalized. I carried aspects of some into the adulthood I now possess.

But most of them vanished with my youth. Some disappeared without a trace. More often, though, I retired them with some formal (if imagined) action.

I never killed them off in the fictitious battles and intrigues at which I employed them; death was too permanent, and I don't suppose I could fathom letting go of them forever. Maybe I thought they would come back. Maybe they do, in my sleeping dreams.

I didn't kill them, but I retired

them, nevertheless. One slipped back in time, put out of reach by a temporal anomaly. Another went over a cliff in daring circumstances, his body of course never found.

I suppose I must have had a sense of the limited and irreplaceable fuel that youth supplies these kinds of dreams. Only in comic books and movies can such characters live on indefinitely. The resources of adulthood and reality are taken up with other matters.

Finally, even the few characters I had invested with the seemingly cosmic importances of adulthood began to fade. Where did they go? Sometimes I wasn't sure. Sometimes I forget they've gone altogether. But I fear that even the aspects of my mythology that I've internalized are ultimately doomed. There is no room in this world for the utopia my invisible life represented for me.

Maybe we're all just dreamers.

Who basn't had an imaginary friend? Who hasn't dreamed of a lover as yet unfound? And who can't dream of, and believe in, a



better world?

I can still see it in the eyes of children: the capacity for impossibility, the innocence, the fuel that used to run the dreams I've outgrown. It is the children, I sometimes think, who should run the world.

It is the adults, however, who do.

And obviously must. The death of innocence, when it comes, is almost instantaneous. The funeral is short and forgettable. Did it ever exist at

I lament the loss of innocence. I lament the loss of the dreams I held (and the loss of the dreams all hold) in innocence. It may sound childish to some, but there are moments when only our fantasies keep us alive. This I believe. This I know.

Where would we be without our dreams? What purpose do they serve? For me, dreams are a part of my sanity. They are a part of what keeps me together. In a world without spiritual or moral center, only my dreams keep me from being consumed by the cruel pragmatism that is reality.

Maybe I'm just a dreamer. Maybe we all are. But where would we be without our dreamers? Where would we be without our dreamers' dreams?

Secession topic of multi-county forum

Angry Kansans consider feasibility of 51st state

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN CITY — Southwest Kansas leaders, angered by what they say is unequal taxation, huddled to talk secession Tues-

Born of resentment over a school financing plan that proposes a statewide-property-tax levy, the movement has recruited city, county and school-district officials from 24 Kansas counties. They say rural Kansas has been supporting urban Kansas too long.

'Secession is the reaction of the governed to a government that is unresponsive," said Chris Concannon, a lawyer from Hugoton whose father, also a lawyer, first suggested secession several weeks ago.

'We don't have enough votes in this area to force anyone's hand," Concannon told a meeting of about 140 officials from southwest Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern Colorado.

"Perhaps we do have enough tax base to force somebody's hand."

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, noting there is no procedure for secession in the Kansas Constitution, has called such talk an exercise in futility.

But Concannon rejected suggestions the secession talk was only a protest.

"I think secession is a very real possibility," he said. "It is going to be as real as the lack of responsiveness in the Legislature is.'

Commissioners in Morton County, in the state's southwestem corner, called Tuesday's meeting. They said they wanted other counties to appoint representatives to a secession coalition to meet April 17.

Three Oklahoma panhandle counties and one in eastern Colorado also sent representatives to

The Oklahomans said they were just there to observe.

Harvey Hale, a commissioner of Texas County, Okla., said Oklahoma's westernmost counties sometimes feel isolated from the rest of their state.

A Texas legislator led an unsuccessful 26-county Panhandle secession effort in his state last

Concannon said oil and natural gas rich in southwest Kansas have been sending far more money to the state capital than state government has been returning to support the local schools and units of government

"We cannot afford, as a geographic area, to allow this erosion

to continue to take place," he said. Concannon and Morton County Attorney Eric Witcher helped prepare information packets showing southwest Kansas' ranking in perstudent spending for public

The charts, graphs and lists also showed the percentage of the money collected from the counties in severance, sales and income taxes that is returned to them by

In Stevens County, for example, the information showed about \$16 million a year in severance taxes being collected and about \$1 million being returned to the county.

"This alone spurred on feelings of secession. That much money could run a state," Witcher said.

"Morton County has looked at its budget each year and what it would take to run the county. We send far more than that to Topeka every year."

The attorneys hit hard on the disparity between per-capita tax burdens in urban counties and those in southwest Kansas.

Infection causes student's death

Brax's immune system weakened by medication for Wegener's disease

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Jeff Brax, a K-State freshman last fall, died March 13 from complications caused by treatment for Wegener's granulomatosis, a rare autoimmune disease

Brax left K-State during the fall semester after contracting the disease and went home to McPherson. He fought the disease for months, trying experimental drugs and spending most of the time in intensive care.

After months of hospitalization, he died at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. He was 18.

Ironically, the Wegener's diease was not the cause of Brax's death. He entered the hospital Feb. 3 after contracting a fungus infection in his lungs. and died from the infection.

"The medication for the Wegener's reduced his immune system," said Jill Brax, Jeff's mother.

"He developed what was one of the worst kinds of fungus infections in his lungs. Only one kind of antibiotic works for that kind of infection. and in some people it doesn't work at all. Jeff just wore out."

Brax's family and close friends said his death wasn't a great shock.

"Ithink Jeff knew," said Bob Brax, Jeff's father. "They kept trying different medicines, but we were told that the fungus was really hard to cure."

Mike Berger, Brax's roommate at K-State and friend for six years, said he agreed.

They made funeral arrangements ahead of time. He had gone into a medically induced coma and was sleeping pretty much 24 hours a day,

so it wasn't a really big surprise."
For those at McPherson High School, however, Brax's death came

"He was diagnosed as having the disease around Halloween, and so it did seem kind of sudden," said Mike Henson, McPherson High School basketball coach. "He spent all but about

20 days in intensive care."

Brax was a basketball team manager his junior and senior years in high school.

Doctors say they still don't know how Brax contracted the disease, which infected his lungs, sinuses and small intestines, causing bleeding. Throughout his hospital stays, Brax had to have repeated blood transfu-

Brax's mother said she hopes Jeff's case will help doctors understand the disease better.

"They don't know much about it. It affects people at random," Jill Brax said. "I hope that through Jeff they will learn a little more about it and be able to help other people."

PHILANTHROPY

Rotary airlift benefits Chernobyl victims

Free Demonstration: Friday, March 20

6:00-7:30 p.m. — KSU Natatorium

Become acquainted with the skills and techniques

Class meetings, Saturdays, March 21-April 25,

Kansans are pulling together to send medical aid to needy people in the Commonwealth of Independent

Heart to Heart Airlift is a plan to send 100 tons of medicine, medical supplies and infant food to the Commonwealth.

The airlift was the idea of four members of the Olathe Rotary Club. While on a trip to the Soviet Union

to check the medical conditions following the nuclear meltdown at Chemobyl in April 1986, the mem-

bers found unbearable conditions.

Classes Start March 21

Dive Manual

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

of safe underwater diving Preparation for certification

James Kerr, an Olathe pharmacist. was one of the four Rotarians to visit the Soviet Union.

Kerr said the conditions around Chernobyl were so bad people were afraid to grow food for fear of soil contamination being transferred to the

He said about 70 percent of the prescriptions written by doctors in the area are not filled due to lack of sup-

Kerr said one man told him he spent three weeks in an airport waiting for supplies to come in, hoping there would be some aspirin or Tylenol

Scuba

To register call: 539-8763 or

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See HEART Page 8



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Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive" disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks-allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1992

CATS BASKETBALL

Cats begin quest for NIT crown tonight against WKU

isn't the NCAA, but it isn't the CCA, either. For the second time in the school's history, K-State will appear in the National Invitational Tournament. For the second time in the school's history, the Cats will play a Kentucky team in

When the Cats play Western Kentucky at 7 tonight, it will be the team's first appearance in the tourney since an 81-78 first-round loss to Kentucky in 1976.

The Cats have participated in 22 post-season tournaments prior to this year's NIT involvement. Twenty of those appearances were in the NCAA. Besides the other NIT appearance, the Cats participated in the little-known, ill-fated 1974 CCA Tournament, losing to Bradley 68-64.

K-State head coach Dana Altman said while a new season is beginning with the first-round contest against the 21-10 Hilltoppers, the priorities will be a little different from the regular season.

"It all starts (tonight)," Altman said. "We've just got to keep playing basketball as long as we can and hope that it can last a couple of weeks.'

The teams do have one opponent in common Lamar. The Cats, who were without senior point guard Marcus Zeigler, suffered a 116-75 beating at Lamar, while the Hilltoppers

103-88 at home. Western Kentucky. making its 11th appearance at the NIT, is led

dropped Lamar

Marcus Zeigler, 5-11 by senior forward Jack Jennings, who is averaging more than 18 points and six rebounds a game. Four

Hilltopper starters have double-figure scoring averages. Altman said K-State will play primarily a man defense against the Hilltoppers, who hit 200 3-pointers

RECORDS

K-State

K-State 15-13

Ski Jones, 6-5

Western Kentucky 21-10

Vincent Jackson, 6-4

Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3

Wylie Howard, 6-8

K-State vs.

Western Kentucky

game. Though the team can benefit with a showing in York,

and average

80.1 points per

Altman said

playing in the

NIT is an

opportunity to

underclassmen

postseason

playing

"We have

experience.

WHEN Bramlage Coliseum 7 p.m. tonight

G

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Western Kentucky Jack Jennings, 6-5 Harold Thompkins, 6-5 Bryan Brown, 6-7 Darnell Mee, 6-3 Mark Bell, 5-8

younger guys who need playing time - Brian (Henson), Vincent (Jackson), Gaylon Nickerson - all our sophomores and juniors can benefit from playing in this tournament," Altman said. "The seniors want to do their best finish as well as they can, too."

Being the lone representative of the Big Eight conference at the NIT will be important to the team as well, Altman said.

"We're not at the NCAA (tournament), but (the NIT) is a postseason tournament," Altman said. "There are very good basketball teams, very good basketball programs, participating in this tournament.

"Sure, when representing the conference, you hope to do well," Altman said. "I'm sure it is important to the conference how well we do."

NOTES - Only 3,700 tickets have been sold to tonight's game. Tickets will still be available up until game time. Student seats are \$5, while all others are \$12. ... K-State hasn't played any of the other 31 teams in the NIT field this season, but has played 17 teams in the draw at least once in the school's history. The Cats are 1-0 against Western Kentucky. ... K-State played 15 of its 28 games this season against teams in the 64-team NCAA tourney field, posting a 3-12 mark. ... The Cats are 27-26 in its previous 22 post-season tournaments, including a 15-7 mark in first round games. ... Fourteen of K-State's 28 games this season were against teams that are or have been ranked in the top 25 at some point

Linksters fare well over break

ERIC BROWN

The women's golf team opened its version of March Madness as it played two tournaments in Florida over Spring Break. The team placed sixth in an 18-team field at the 17th-annual Spalding Peggy Kirkbell Invitational in Orlando March 10 and ended the trip with a fifth-place showing and a victory over Nebraska at the 14-team Northern Illinois Snowbird Tournament in Tampa on March

At the Kirkbell tourney, the Lady Linksters set a new school record for a round with a team stroke total of 315. The women were in fourth place heading into the final round, but shot their highest score of the trip Tuesday, a 349, to fall into sixth place with a

stroke total of 989. In Tampa, the Wildcat women shot scores of 327 and 326 for a total of 653 to tie Penn State for fifth place, eight strokes behind Illinois.

"The scores show that we're a deeper team and we're a lot more solid," K-State coach Mark Elliott said. "They now expect more and compete every time out.'

The team compiled a head-tohead record of 21 wins, eight losses and one tie on the trip. They were lead by senior Adena Hagedorn at both sites. She placed in a tie for 16th and a tie for ninth at the tourneys. Junior Valerie Hahn placed 26th and 21st, and senior Theresa Coyle finished 22nd and 44th. Freshmen Robin Lewis, who placed 23rd and 31st, and Jacque Wright, placing 75th and 41st, gave the team quality scores out of the fourth and fifth slots at the two meets.

"When our top three don't play well, we aren't hurt as badly as we would have been in the past," Elliott said.



Marcus Zeigler watches the last minutes of the Cats' loss at the Big Eight Tournament. K-State is getting a second chance, playing in the NIT.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Some good teams always forgotten

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - At 23-7, Tennessee-Chattanooga has the best record of any major college basketball team not invited to a postseason tournament.

It's not a distinction coach Mack McCarthy relishes.

"We're disappointed, and I really don't understand it at all," McCarthy said Monday after his Moccasins found themselves all suited up with no place to play.

Despite posting their best record in seven years, the Mocs were not in the 64-team NCAA tournament field announced Sunday night nor among the 32 teams chosen for the National Invitation Tournament

"Obviously, I'm prejudiced, but I think we can beat a lot of people in both those fields," McCarthy said. "And consistently, not just on a given night. I mean, I think we are of teams that are still playing."

UTC went 12-2 in the Southern Conference to share the regularseason title with East Tennessee

State, then won two more games in the league tournament before losing 74-62 to ETSU in the finale.

The Southern Conference has never placed two teams in the NCAA tournament, so McCarthy was not surprised that ETSU, with an automatic berth, was the league's sole representative again this year.

But only four teams in this year's NIT field won as many games as the Mocs, who played in four straight NITs from 1984 to

"I thought we had a pretty good relationship with them," said McCarthy. "It looks like they went fairly well straight down the computer rankings.

NIT Executive Director Jack Powers confirmed Monday that the NIT looked hard at the Ratings Percentage Index, a computer a better basketball team than a lot system also used to help select and seed NCAA tournament teams.

> In both that system and Jeff Sagarin's college basketball rating index in USA Today, UTC was

ranked 117th. Powers said the Southern Conference's ranking as the 26th-best league also hurt the

"They were up on the board all night. It was just something at the end. They just didn't make it," said Powers, noting that UTC also beat just one team selected for the NCAA or the NIT. McCarthy called the computer systems flawed by arbitrary starting points that include past season records but omit such factors as recruiting. They also give unfair weight to late-season games, he

said. "If they're (NIT) putting that much stock in those computer rankings, then we need to do something about that," said

The selection system, he said, places too much pressure on schools from smaller, less prestigious conferences to win their league tournament and the automatic NCAA berth.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1992 NIT field boasts big names

Even with a 20-9 record, Rhode Island guard Carlos Cofield didn't think the Rams would get a bid to the NCAA tournament. So he wasn't upset with a first-round NIT game against Vanderbilt.

"I'm a little more realistic than most of the guys so I didn't think we had a great shot to get in," Cofield said. "I feel bad for the seniors, but really I'm just happy with the season we had. A bid would've just been a great extra."

Rhode Island, which hasn't played in the NIT since a 107-92 loss to Florida State in 1987, was 18-4, then lost five of its last seven games.

"If this were October 15 and someone told me I'd be going to the NIT I'd take that," Rhode Island coach Al Skinner said.

Vanderbilt (15-14) will be one of matchups. first-round Wednesday's schedule has Alabama-Birmingham (20-8) at Tennessee (18-14), Western Michigan (21-8) at Notre Dame (14-14), Virginia (15-13) at Villanova (14-14), Western Kentucky (21-10) at Kansas State, Pittsburgh (17-15) at Penn State (21-7), and Minnesota (16-15) at

Washington State (21-10). The rest of Thursday's schedule has Wisconsin-Green Bay at Manhattan (23-8), Butler (21-9) at Purdue (16-14), Richmond (22-7) at Florida (16-12), Rhode Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (15-14), Southern Illinois (22-7) at Boston College (16-13), Long Beach State (18-11) at Texas Christian (22-10), Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico (18-12), Ball State (24-8) at

Thursday's game against Utah (20-10) and Arizona State (18-13) at UC Santa Barbara (20-8). James Madison (21-10) is at

Rutgers (15-14) on Friday night. Long Beach State will be playing in the NIT for the third time in five years.

"I thought 18 wins would be enough to get us in," Long Beach State coach Seth Greenberg said Sunday, a day after 49ers lost to New Mexico State 80-72 in the Big West conference tournament

semifinals. "It's a step toward where we want to go," Greenberg said. "I'm really excited. We're going to Texas, baby. I think post-season is a good reward for the kind of season we've had. Going to the NIT will bring some stability to the program. You could see marked improvement this year."

If I was in an

adventuresome mood

and had a few more

dollars, I could choose

multiple wagers like

the quinela box,

quinela key, trifecta

box or superfecta key.

win, place or show

bets. All you have to

do is be lucky on one

dog to get first to win,

place with a second

finish or make a show

I opted for the

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Mets' Saberhagen beats Royals

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) - These new New York

teammates of Bret Saberhagen are pretty nice guys.

Just to make sure Saberhagen was not a loser in his first appearance against his former Kansas City team, the Mets wiped out Saberhagen's three-run deficit with a 14-run sixth inning and went on to beat the Royals 21-7 Tuesday.

The circumstances were odd, too. Saberhagen was pitching on his regular fifth day, but Royals manager Hal McRae had decided well in advance to give most of his regulars the day off.

So when Saberhagen threw a low outside fastball for his first pitch, it was to a guy named Kevin Kofloski wearing No.

The rest of the lineup included such non-roster players

as Curtis Wilkerson, Luis Medina and Rico Rossy. "When I heard nobody was playing, I was upset about

it," Saberhagen said. "I was hoping to face George (Brett). George took me under his wing when I first came up. Whatever I wanted, he lent to me - money, his Bronco. I talked with George and I went over to the clubhouse before the game and talked with all the guys I played with."

COLUMN

The gambling, the money, the fun, the dogs (want one?)

But the options didn't stop there.

trifecta, superfecta and twin-tri.

My money went to the dogs.

Seriously, I could become hooked on dog racing - not a compulsive gambling habit, but as a form of entertainment.

It had been some time since I last found myself near the track and tried my luck at predicting the fastest dogs. It took awhile to become acclimated to the atmosphere

The relatively new Wichita Greyhound Park is one of 60 American greyhound tracks.

We took the escalator past the sports bar. up to the clubhouse level where we had a favorable vantage point.

The Clubhouse wasn't as smoky as the lower level. The lower level had big monitors on poles near the counters where the mutual clerk stood ready to take bets. At the Clubhouse, patrons ordered food

and drinks at their tables and watched the races from individual television monitors positioned on ledges in front of the tables. It was easier to watch the screen than strain my neck to see the starting gates to to have a good view of the finish line from

Our location didn't help my luck any.

My cousin, decked out in his cowboy hat, epitomized the Southern gambler. The family is addicted to greyhound racing. His son is raising greyhounds to race.

My sister and I have high hopes that when, and if, we make money at the track, we can invest in our cousins'

dog operation. Come rain or shine every day, except Monday, the dogs create the odds, and the

wins and losses. I scanned the official program, only a \$1 initial investment, to ascertain the names

and abundance of statistics on every dog running one of the 13 races. The wagering tips section of the program the left of the building. We were fortunate jogged my memory on how to bet the fancy

with third.

Besides, it's easier to place a \$2 place wager on one dog than try to choose three, within sequence or boxing the "winner" in a trickier trifecta or trifecta box.

The trifecta has its advantages. Simply,

could easily be possible with more challenging bets.

I would scurry up to the counter and try to place my bet nonchalantly. The cashiers, all business, wished me luck.

The bell signaling the beginning of the race sounded. We waited for the announcer to say "Heeeeeeeeeeeere's Ozzie," that flying faux rabbit.

While we waited for Ozzie to whizz by, the owners had another weight consideration.

Based on the racing rules, all greyhounds had to stay within less than one and one-half pounds of their established weights to qualify to race. Greyhounds could even be scratched if there was a twopound discrepancy between the time of the dog's weigh-in and right before they left the holding area.

I usually didn't look at the actual weights when considering which dog to gamble on. I liked to bet on the dogs with the zany names that implied speed and top

terms like quinela (pronounced kwin-ell-a), the payoffs are higher. More doggie dough breeding. Clever names like "Flashing Guns," "Quick Warrior," "Flying Ruler," and "Thunder Prince."

I couldn't cash my intuition into monetary awards, but it was fun anyway.

Those who didn't win on the track could still take an investment home. Near the entrance was the greyhound adoption center. You could be guaranteed a retired racing greyhound - free of charge, no wagering involved, just plenty of paperwork.

I guess it is reassuring to know that even if you lose all your money on the dogs you

can still bring home a dog! Betting seems to be pure luck. Dogs are hard to bribe and cannot engage in point shaving or other riggings.

Betting on the racers, if not producing excitement with a small knot in your stomach, can produce some money. There's also a retired greyhound for the taking you just have to win a few races to buy the

dog food.



if you happen to get the right race results,

Interns see Legislature from inside

K-State representation growing; program offers 3 hours of credit

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

Senators in Topeka are seeing purple this semester.

Approximately 26 K-State students are walking the grounds of the Statehouse as spring semester interns for the Kansas Legislature.

"It's good experience to be involved with state government and to be educated in their interest areas," said Jackie McClaskey, student body president. "It's important for every-

one to understand governmental is-

Only recently have the numbers increased. In the 1991 spring semester, the University of Kansas overshadowed K-State representatives by 73 students.

"It was really discouraging," said Tricia Thornton, student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and senior in political science and psychology.

Thornton interned last fall for Bud

Burke, Kansas Senate president.

She said she brought the concern back to the University that more K-State students needed to be interns. This led the committee to inform students that they had the option of working in Topeka.

'It makes K-State that much more visible. I was K-State, because that's all they'd see," Thornton said.

Students are there to be interns, not to lobby, she said.

She said students are able to request a senator they would like to work with. Currently, Thornton interns for Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhatphilosophy and lobby team leader for McClaskey, said he has gained experience in the true legislative process.

One of his internship responsibilities is responding to incoming letters directed to Democratic Rep. Rick Bowden, education committee chair-

Oswalt said he gets the whole deal in one. He said what he observes while working ties in with K-State in

One aspect of interning SGA wants to untangle is earning graded credit. Presently, the student receives three hours credit/no credit. But there are other options for the student to receive a graded credit, such as researching a paper.

In addition, KU interns meet for a lecture class during the week while a professor from their institute discusses current issues in their particular field. Interns receive a six-hour graded

Thornton said K-State could possibly offer the same type of situation by organizing a seminar on campus.

"K-State should at least get threehours graded credit if KU gets six," Thornton said.

FORT RILEY Soldier dies during training

CHRISTINE VENDEL

A Fort Riley soldier died Tuesday while participating in a training exercise designed to prepare units for the National Training Center.

The soldier, a member of the 1st Brigade, suffered a heart attack at noon while changing the track on an M1A1 tank. The service member was taken to the Irwin Army Community Hospital where he died at 12:59 p.m.

The name of the soldier has not been released pending notification of next of kin.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Fee increase not expected until '97

Lafene Health Center will not be looking for a fee increase for several years to come.

Lafene spends \$3 million a year, with \$2.8 million of that coming directly from student fees.

Four years ago, a student task force proposed a student fee increase to help Lafene establish a reserve fund.

Since 1990, the portion of student fees allocated to Lafene increased from \$65 to \$80 in 1992, said Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director.

"We do not anticipate an increase. I do not see us going to the students for funding through fiscal year 1997," Zweimiller said.

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for personal development, said Lafene runs enrollment numbers and enrollment patterns each year, and without any unforeseen circumstances, student funding will not have to be increased for the next five years.

"We're on good footing. An increase for the students is not in the cards," Lynch said.

The task force recommended 26 percent of last year's operating budget to be in reserve. To date, Lafene has \$1.6 million in reserve, which is 52.3 percent of the budget, Zweimiller

"The percentage of reserve will decrease, because the expenditures for Lafene are increasing," he said.
"The gap between the expendi-

tures and the revenue is coming together. That is why we are looking for ways to keep the cost down."

Lynch said the reserve also helps keep Lafene through the summer months, a time when there is no rev-

enue coming in. He said there are two and a half months between the fiscal year and when the money comes in. Lafene still has operational costs, however,

and must pay salaries. "The idea for the 26-percent reserve is that we should end every year with that much," Lynch said. "It helps the health center through those months

when there is no revenue coming in.' Lafene earns \$980,000 from their services sold to departments on campus. For example, Lafene does physical examinations, works with veterinary medicine and sells first aid kits to

departments. "We know in order to keep operating in the black we're going to have to increase revenues without going to the students. The only way we have to do that is to sell services to the departments," Zweimiller said.

Explosion destroys embassy, damages buildings blocks away

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -One moment, people were having coffee at sidewalk cafes, shopping in trendy boutiques and strolling along fashionable Arroyo Street on a sunny summer afternoon.

The next, an explosion demolished the Israeli Embassy, severely damaging buildings blocks away.

"I never saw death so close," said Dr. Ricardo Rosado, who runs a medical clinic a block from the embassy on the same side of the street. He and his patients and staff were all thrown up

"I was reborn today," said Rosado. Nelly Socas, who was at a coffee shop two streets away said, "It was like an earthquake."

In an instant, entire blocks of the downtown neighborhood were littered with shards from plate-glass windows.

Pedestrians couldn't walk two steps

without crunching on debris. In front of the embassy was the

Concrete was strewn about in various sized chunks. The debris included tree trunks, metal pipes and window

The building alongside seemed to tilt. Two buildings across the street were so badly damaged they may have to be demolished, police said.

The street looks as if it had been shelled," Nili Chaminsky, the daughter of Israeli ambassador Yitzhak Shefi, told reporters.

As dozens of ambulances and rescue crews converged on the scene, survivors staggered dazed among the

Gas, electricity and water were all cut off.

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2700 Amhersi Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2 \$350-365

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Wednesday, March 18, 8 p.m.

There's no shortage of talk in playwright Robert Alexander's rewrite of America's most famous unread novel. Tom acquires a powerful voice and Topsy the acutely modern awareness of a rapper. Contains adult situations and language.

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts fee.





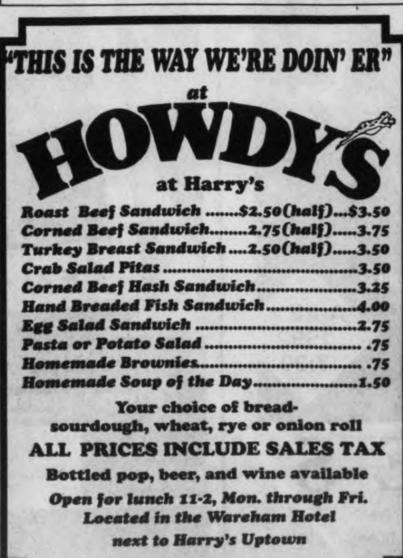
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418 Poyntz

Task force to study homosexuality at K-State

Questionnaire for students, staff, faculty will determine existing attitudes, experiences

MARIANN BAKER

Some K-State officials have requested the formation of a gay and lesbian task force

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the purpose of the task force is to study the needs of the campus climate in relation to the homosexual community.

"The goal is to take a look at the full scope of issues involved," Krause said.

Krause said the task force will create a realm of support for potential issues, rather than pick out issues as they are challenged.

Provost James Coffman said he believes the task force will be the first step in educat-

The task force will enable us to better educate the University community about issues related to this area," Coffman said. Frank Saal, head of the psychology department, and Susan Scott, associate dean

of student life, were asked by Krause and Coffman to create a task force in October

Saal said the group has met weekly since that time and anticipates the completion of the study by the end of summer.

Saal said the task force focuses on the concerns of staff and faculty homosexuals as well as students.

The task force is broken down into three subcommittees - an assessment subcommittee, a support subcommittee and a policy subcommittee.

The assessment subcommittee soon will conduct two random questionnaires. One is intended for all students, staff and faculty at K-State, while the other is specifically designed for homosexuals at the University.

The questionnaire will determine what experiences and attitudes currently exist at

The support and policy subcommittees will use the information obtained in the questionnaires to further address the issues. "Until now, we've been wallowing in

ignorance about how the campus feels about these issues," Saal said.

A task force goal is to determine what procedures and functions will work best concerning topics in homosexuality.

Saal said the all-campus survey will be a scientific random sample, but difficulty exists in trying to obtain a random sample

among the homosexual community. "Homosexuality is not a subject that is talked about a lot, and some individuals choose not to identified," Saal said.

Saal said the questionnaires will be anonymous.

Heart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 or anything he could use to help break

his daughter's fever. Kerr said the group realized the need for immediate aid in the area and wanted to help.

were looking for an international project," Kerr said.

After returning to the United States, the group members made plans for a return trip to the Commonwealth with all the supplies they could acquire.

Kerr said the first thing the group did was contact Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., for support and help. Meyers provided a cargo plane for the group to use for transportation at no cost.

Meyers is also the honorary chairwoman for the project. The second step was trying to find a Rotary group in the Commonwealth

ing funds from Rotary International. Kerr said this was a hard step,

because there are only two Rotary clubs in the Commonwealth. The Moscow Rotary Club was clos-

to work with in order to receive match-

est to the Chernobyl area, so the group said. decided to work with it.

"We needed to do our part, and we of supplies have been collected and thousands of dollars has been raised,

> He said the Shawnee Mission Medical Center and the Gerber Co. have made large donations, but he said he was unable to reveal the con-

> tent or magnitude of the donations. Kerr said any monetary donations

are being used to purchase supplies. Kerr said many of the Rotary clubs throughout the state have contributed to the airlift. He said all the Kansas Dillons stores are drop-off places for

Harry Marsh, professor of journal-

ism and mass communications and Manhattan Rotary Club president, said the Manhattan club has donated \$250 to the airlift.

"I think they tackled a big job and are really going about it well," Marsh

Kerr said the Rotarians were ad-Since the start of the project, a lot vised not to just send the supplies, but to hand-deliver them.

Through contacts at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the group will help with the distribution of supplies. Kerr said this will prevent the supplies from sitting on docks or going to people who aren't needy.

Often, so many of their programs are not successful because nobody does the follow-up work, Kerr said.

Kerr said he feels this is an important time for the United States to become involved, because there is a potential for so many economic ben**FACULTY SENATE**

Coffman proposes measures to relieve enrollment problems

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Faculty Senate members reacted with concern to an initial proposal announcing adjustments to enrollment

A draft letter sent to Faculty Senate by Provost James Coffman expressed intentions to eliminate or reduce uncertainties before and after classes commence.

There were three possible measures stated that can be instituted to relieve faculty and students' enrollment problems.

The measures stipulate students will only be allowed to enroll in no more than 18 hours; first-time freshmen and transfer students will not be allowed to enroll after classes start in it. without written permission of the dean; and Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life, will work to expand and intensify efforts to get all undergraduate students to pre-enroll.

Faculty Senator Doug Benson, modern languages, said only the last of the three measures really addresses the problems at hand.

"It's not the freshmen and transfer the people who are already here, the people who don't take the time to preenroll," Benson said.

Benson said it's not that the students are necessarily trying to beat the system, but they are trying to survive

"We are using the same enrollment system that worked fine two years ago, but with the decrease in funding and the increase in enrollment, the system has gotten worse," he said.

Students have been forced to overenroll in order to keep scholarships or to avoid the process of adding classes, Benson said.

"When we have 30 people lined up students mucking up our system. It's at our doors to get into a class, that takes away from our research time and time spent advising our own students," he said.

> Ken Brooks, landscape architecture, said he blamed the bureaucracy See SENATE Page 10



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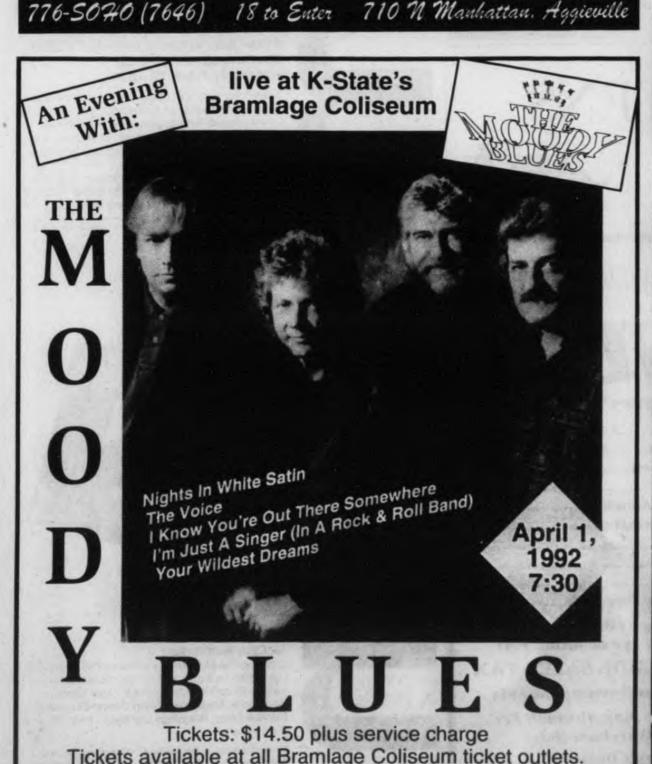
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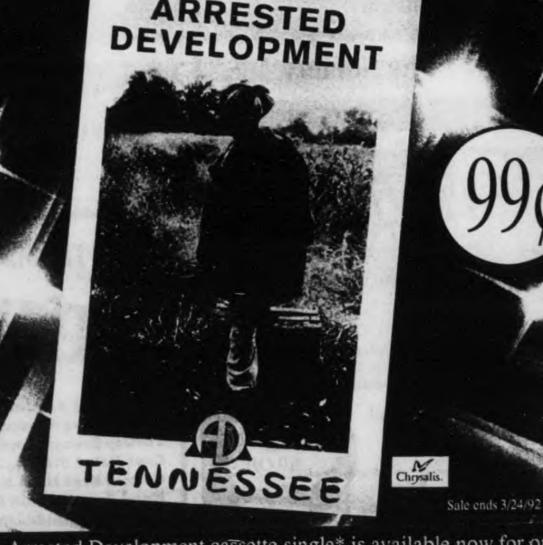
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South Africans vote on future

President de Klerk promises to resign if referendum fails

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa South African whites, bitterly divided over sharing power with blacks, turned out in huge numbers Tuesday for a referendum on ending centuries of racial domination.

Most analysts forecast a victory for President F.W. de Klerk and his reforms. But exit polling was banned, and the final results are not expected until Wednesday night.

De Klerk, who has abolished major apartheid laws, needs a victory to push ahead with his last and most important reform: a new constitution that would extends full political rights to the 30-million black majority.

The president, smiling and looking confident, said he was optimistic.

"I'm full of enthusiasm," he said after voting in Pretoria. Election officials reported a surge

of voters shortly before polls were due to close at 9 p.m., and voting was extended at some stations.

Several stations nearly ran out of struction worker Chris Bakker. ballots, and many reported at least 80percent turnout.

"Never in 40 years have I seen people vote like this," said Zach de Beer, leader of the Democratic Party, which supports the referendum.

If the referendum fails, de Klerk way for a whites-only general election. Pro-apartheid parties would be favored to win an election if de Klerk is defeated.

The large turnout was expected to favor de Klerk, since voter apathy in the past has been attributed mainly to liberal than Afrikaans-speaking for "yes" votes.

Analysts said many white voters were undecided and were likely to decide the outcome. Private polltakers reported many whites were refusing to say how they would vote, adding to the doubt.

Liberal whites, who have traditionally opposed the government, provided de Klerk with a key block of votes, though some were less than enthusiastic

Helen Joseph, a wheelchair-bound, 85-year-old anti-apartheid activist under virtual house arrest for years, carried a poster to her polling station that read, "I'm Voting For Negotiations - Not F.W."

Violence in black townships has surged since de Klerk called the referendum, claiming almost 300 lives in the past month.

But the townships were relatively calm Tuesday night and Wednesday, with four deaths reported.

Voting began shortly after dawn, and long lines formed at many urban polling stations.

"I voted 'Yes.' It's the only thing to do for the future of this country. My (black) workmates don't have the vote, and I must vote for them," said con-

Another voter, C.P. Katzen, said reforms should be blocked.

"We were brought up believing whites and blacks should live apart, said Katzen. "And that's probably the way we'll die."

Any attempt to reimpose aparthas promised to resign, clearing the heid would be resisted by the black majority, plunging the country into political chaos.

"Any suggestion that we should return to those days (of old-style apartheid) will be resisted with all the power at our command," African National Congress leader Nelson English-speakers who tend to be more Mandela said Monday in an appeal-

Like many black leaders, he opposed a whites-only vote but acknowledged that reforms would stop if whites failed to support de Klerk.

The government and pro-apartheid forces waged a frenzied three-week campaign for the support of the country's 3.3 million white voters. Both sides predicted civil war if they

De Klerk says the country's only hope is a negotiated deal with the black majority, which would signal the end of white domination stretching back to the arrival of Dutch settlers in the 17th century.

The pro-apartheid Conservative Party, allied with the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said de Klerk is leading the country into

the kind of chaos that has wrecked black Africa.

De Klerk called the referendum after his ruling National Party was thrashed in two elections for vacant Parliamentary seats. The move was seen as an attempt to win a mandate for reform while the government retained enough white support.

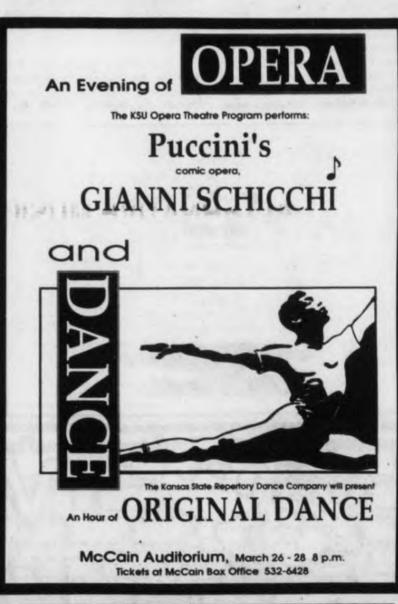
De Klerk's campaign has suffered because he does not have a specific plan to give white voters. The president's lightning reforms during the last two years left many whites stunned and fearful.

The right wing has been able to play on white fears of an unknown future exacerbated by mounting violence and a floundering economy.

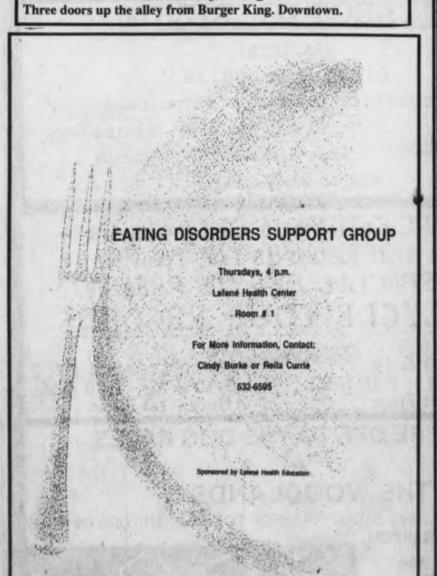
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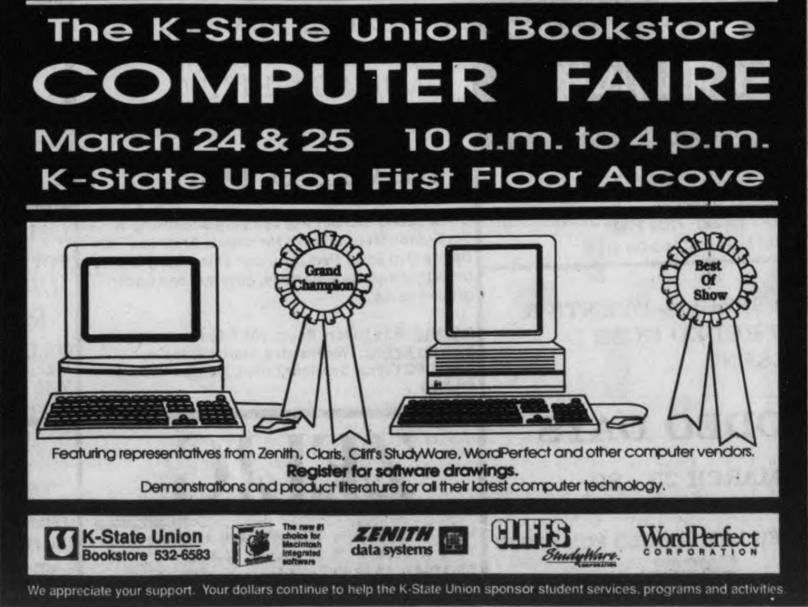












Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 of the enrollment process for all the current problems.

"The system we currently require students to use to enroll takes away from K-State's friendly atmosphere and attitude," Brooks said.

Prior to Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Coffman circulated the proposal across campus to gather responses concerning the adjustments to the enrollment process.

The single most important aspect of the whole proposal is to get stu-dents to pre-enroll," Coffman said.

"When students pre-enroll, they allow instructors to start their classes in an organized way, because instructors know how many students to plan

Bosco, who will organize a campaign to promote the importance of pre-enrollment, has already begun to spread the word to students.

High-school principals and counselors have been asked to encourage their alumni at annual meetings to pre-enroll at K-State, Bosco said.

"Over the last three years, the percentage of students pre-enrolling has increased, but the lack of funding and the number of students still ignoring any of the pre-enrollment dates have kept the system from improving," he

Bosco said reducing the number of hours in which a student can enroll responds to the current problem, but does not overreact to it.

"For example, a graduating senior can receive permission to over-enroll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

worship in simple structures."

churches, and there are members who

the Methodist Church of South Africa

are sister churches under the umbrella

World Methodist Council, Coggin

munications and interpretation for the

Kansas East Conference of the United

Methodist Church, brought Coggin to

Manhattan from Topeka. Wilson went

to South Africa with a missions group

Charlene Wilson, director of com-

The United Methodist Church and

Africa

said.

in order to graduate," Bosco said.

"Kansas State has a long-term history of letting students over-enroll, meaning students enroll in far more hours than they plan to finish the semester with. We have bent over backwards to accommodate this process, but we can't let it happen anymore."

Bosco said he doesn't believe the process of informing the students of adjustments to the enrollment policy will be difficult.

The word is out. Students know that funding is tight and have begun to pre-enroll," Bosco said.

In other business, Faculty Senate tabled a resolution addressing the criminal theft of tests that resulted in academic dishonesty.

The resolution encourages faculty to take precautions to prevent future thefts and asks administration for additional support to combat the prob-

Jim Legg, professor of physics, made the motion to table the resolu-

"This resolution encourages everyone to do something except the students themselves," Legg said.

Benson said he believes the statement should be added to the plagiarism warning that is required on sylla-

"I was surprised at the effect the plagiarism warning had on students," Benson said. "Not a lot of students were aware that plagiarism is illegal."

The resolution was sent back to the Faculty Affairs Committee for reconsideration.

'We had the complete view of the

"We saw our mission dollars go to

Because of Tuesday's voting,

Coggin discussed the issue during her

presentation, which elicited

empathetic responses from the audi-

"I would love to go there one day

and help," said Pan Quilice, Manhattan resident. "I feel very hurt for the

country. Apartheid has many evils."

first world to the third world in 20

minutes along the interstate," Wilson

said. "It was very emotional.

Sept. 11-Oct. 3, 1991.

work over there."

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(continued from page 10)

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GOING TO CRACK DOWN THIS SEMESTER. ALL AS TO

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TELEMARKETER WANTED. Must be KSU student. Begins this summer and con-tinues through spring 93 semester. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade In-stitute 532-6799 for interview.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS, 100 open-ings, no experience, no selling. Apply 9a.m. to noon. R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/ M/F.

TOPEKA WOOD Valley Pool and you in 1992. Hiring guards, swim instructors and guards/ instructors. Good pay call Steve Carlson @537-1903.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Monthly wages, bonus and room and board. Call (913) 567-4649.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in per-

WANTED: HARVEST help starting May with possible employment through November. Non-smoking truck and combine operators. Family operation with two combines. Call 468–3678 after 8p.m.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Our first song was sucky.

Our second song was crap.

The third was pathetic.

All our fans are saps.

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their dough.

RULE!

A NEW KIDS' REMAKE

I'LL START BY GETTING AHEAD IN MY CLASSES.

We've got the lame stuff , baby .

In which was

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for sum mer and fall with good prices. 537-2919,

By Daryl Blasi

A

LIP SYNC

Ew)

BOY

LARGE THREE or four-bedroom apartment two bath, duplex. Walk to campus. Cen-tral air condition, washer and dryer, low FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each, 539-2482 after 4p.m. utilities. Available August 1. Call MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 928 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call 537-4567.

NICE, CLEAN one-bedroom with balcony, one block from Aggieville and campus. June/ July sublease or start one year lease in June. Sandi 537-8680 leave

ONE-BEDROOM TWO blocks from campus. Available June and August. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom 2043 College View \$570. Two-bedroom 1030 Thurston \$360. Lease and deposit. 539–3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, two and one-half blocks from campus, off street parking, gas heat and water. Call 537-0831.

#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900, \$149.50 payments, sharp home. 16 home selection Coun-

1986 14X70, two-bedroom large kitchen, fin place, 539–3083 Colonial Gardens #309.

Only found ads can be placed free of

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two

FOUND: GLASSES, round, wire rim, turned

in to 134 Webber Hall, stop by to claim.

OST, BLACK Lab mix puppy red and white collars last seen, KSU campus, phone 537-5092.

MISS MANHATTAN- K-State Scholarship

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates iclude set up

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ATTRACTIONS

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Thursday, March 19

Reservations Appreciated

FEMALE STRIPPERS

Wed. 7-10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.

6:30-9:30 p.m.

BLUE RIVER PUB

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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MATH LESSON

FOR THE DAY:

(\$1.25 pitchers)

DOWN

1 London

district

2 God of

lave

3 Long-

staple

cotton

pillars

4 Stone

5 Past

6 Malay

gibbon 7 Irritates

8 Twenty

years 9 Native

country

11 Seaport

16 Married

Austen

20 Jane

10 Store sign

Lebanon

Only at

CHANGER

First Bank Center 776-1515

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25 Cheers

21 Dutch

24 Actor

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for Rome

12 Leave out 50 The

·LUNAR TUNES

Saturday Night

Pageant- Saturday, March 21, 7:30p.m., MHS auditorum, 2100 Poyntz. Advance tickets available in the Union.

bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

tryside Brokerage 539-2325.

16 Lost and Found

17 Meetings\Events

20 Parties-n-More

8 -10 p.m.

10 For Rent—Houses

JUNE AND August. Nice one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, gas two-third paid, laundromat. Nice for couple, \$285. 539-

NICE TWO and three-bedrooms. Duplex, gas, air. Available June 537-7334. ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complex-es and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

NEXT TO campus two, three, four, five and six-bedrooms showing evenings March 16, 17, 18, 19, 6p.m. – 9p.m., 1806 Platt.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June, 314 N. 11th, close to Aggieville. Heat, water, trash paid \$300 plus \$300 deposit 539-7553.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two blocks from campus available May 1. Call 776–3249

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, central air, one and one-half baths, laundry nice lo-cation, available June or August 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Two and one-half blocks from campus, off street park-ing, gas, heat and water. Call 537–6831.

UNFURNISHED ONE- two- three- four-bed-room apartment. Call 539-1975, leave

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AUGUST LEASE - next to campus apart-ment complex near Haymaker. Leave message or call after 5:30p.m. 539-2702.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

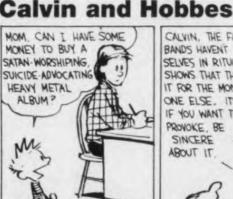
SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

By David Swearingen



By Bill Watterson

CHILDHOOD IS SO



CALVIN, THE FACT THAT THESE BANDS HAVEN'T KILLED THEM SELVES IN RITUAL SELF-SACRIFICE SHOWS THAT THEY'RE JUST IN IT FOR THE MONEY LIKE EVERY-ONE ELSE. IT'S ALL POR EFFECT IF YOU WANT TO SHOCK AND PROVOKE, BE SINCERE AROUT IT



DISILLUSIONING.

By Jeff MacNelly







By Jim Dikkers



Geech

WHAT'S GOING ON ...?

Jim's Journal







out a wall and

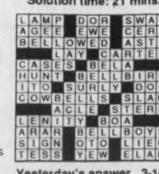


By Jerry Bittle





28 Book or hook follower



21 Personals

ALICE, FORGET bowling! I found indoor ten-nis courts! Meet me at Cottonwood to-

LAMDA CHI Regulators: New day, New Be-ginnings! Spring Break '92 Padre Style was "Just Crazy!" It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday. You guys are "Quality." What the hell, ho, ho. We love you, terrible, terrible! Forever grateful, Your "Brown Eyed Girls"

PHI Road Hummer's. Jeanie was in misery because someone didn't call. misery because someone didn't call. Renee was in bed with who we don't know. Kellie counldn't lift her arm cause the rock on her finger! Missy, Missy, Missy, Lisa wore out her welcome! Chrissy/ Pat uh, uh, uh, keepin' up with Ed. Stacey— you talk too much. Karen the ultimate Pi Phi— not. Caleman to sexy underwear and breaking our door! Denise, I couldn't do without much longer! Lamda Chi Alpha Fiji's—The Pro Skiers.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSES BOARDING room for six horses \$30 a month per horse. Contact Jeff at 539-1606 after 4p.m.

SAMOYED PUPS: one male, one female, AKC Registered. All shots, 12 weeks old. \$50, leave messgae for Bo at 539-7340.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-thing between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539–1204.

EVERYTHING TYPED- theses, resumes, papers. Laser printer, scalable fonts. Specialties: medical terminology, foreign language. \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom unit one and one-half baths, fully equipped kitchen, in a brick complex, share one-third utilities and food, \$185. 776-9259 or 537-7087.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom, 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-wate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom house, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month. All bills paid. 539-1638. NON-SMOKING MALE roommate. Furnished

two-bedroom, close to campus. \$163/ month plus one-third utilities. Darren or Greg 537-8729. ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$120/ month plus utilities

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share furnished townhouse, one block from campus, \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities, June 1, 537-2186, leave

message. WANTED: FEMALE to share two-bedroom starting in August. For more information call 778–5650.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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ALPINE 7256 Deck \$160, Kenwood KAC-8200 140 watt amp\$150- Stillwater Design Kicker \$175- Call Brian at 537-1280.

27 Sporting/Rec. Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Sat., Mar. 21, 9-5p.m., Sun., Mar. 22, 9-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (913) 922-6979.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE- August. One-bedroom, for one or two people. Close to ca Call or leave message at 776-0741.

END OF May- July 31 x-tra large one-bed-room furnished, air condition, one-half block from KSU, good for one or two peo-ple. Call 776-0572.

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for sub-lease mid May- Aug. Two- three people. Two blocks from campus. Rent \$562 or best offer. Call 537-1498. MALE TO sublease. Immediately. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at

537-9060. SUMMER SUBLEASE and available for fall, nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry facilities, off street parking, \$280. Kern. 776-2003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, for female June 1-July 31, furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$126 plus utilities. Call 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1- July 31, twobedroom apartment close to campus and downtown, cheap rent, air condition, par-tially furnished, quiet. Great for summer school. Call 776–9862, Kristi or Karla or

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished, for two or three people, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 776-9664.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May- July 31 Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, low rentl Call 537-8729, Travis or leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in excellent location between campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May to July 3, very nice, 776-1847.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale. La-wrence. Literty Hall. April 15, 532-4856. 409 Marlatt Hall, Nathan. They won't last.

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

CRYPTOQUIP 3-18

ZJMRV YPOCQIZ ZBWOQW

YPDY UYQ YJD Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PEEPING TOM KEPT HIS

27 Assured of FPD

J S Q W C F Q R V P R D 44 First-rate

> IPSPRD UJJ

GLASSES CLEAN SO HE'D REMAIN IN PEEK CONDI-53 Do a lawn

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

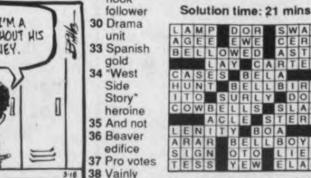


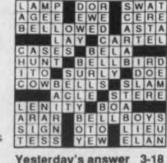
AND WAKE UP A KID!











Yesterday's answer 3-18

Make the ce

Ultraviolet rays harm eyes, cause skin cancer

Sunblock use, quality glasses help prevent damage

DEREK THOMAN

As Earth's protective ozone layer becomes thinner, the danger to humans from ultraviolet radiation exposure increases.

The depletion of the ozone layer is directly responsible for a higher risk of skin cancer and eye cataracts, said Ruben Piacentini, a professor of physics at the University of Rosario in Argentina who is visiting K-State.

This effect is most likely to occur in early spring and the summer months when the sun is closest to the Northern Hemisphere, he said.

According to a 1988 report by Bausch and Lomb Inc., infrared rays contribute to eye discomfort when long period of time.

Eyes are constantly exposed to UV rays, not just in the summer, the report said.

"The infrared rays are what makes aperson blink," local optometrist Paul Bullock said.

Bullock said the problem of cataracts is many times worse today than

in the past. Sunglasses can reduce or even prevent UV-ray damage to the eyes. The most protective sunglasses have gray, green or brown lenses, the Bausch

and Lomb report said. "The lenses that come from a doctor's office are better than the ones bought at a store," Bullock said.

He said store-bought lenses are most often a fashion accessory and provide little protection from glare and harmful rays.

UV rays may be more intense in the winter and warrant the need for year-round eye protection. In some

AVOIDING

instances, the glare reflected from port found this tumor to be the most snow may be more harmful than the summer rays, the report said.

Another effect of increased UVray exposure is skin cancer.

According to a 1990 report by the American Academy of Dermatology, extreme tenderness, pain, swelling and blistering, accompanied by fever, chills, nausea and delirium can occur within 12 hours of overexposure to the sun. When exposed to the sun, some cells will be killed on contact, and others will be injured.

"The more someone is in the sun, the greater the chance of that person getting skin cancer," said Dr. Robert Cathey, a local dermatologist.

Cathey said people with bald heads are most susceptible to skin cancer. Other areas of the skin that could become cancerous are the nose, ears and the backs of hands, he said.

Brenda Noble, a licensed practical exposed to glare, especially over a nurse in Cathey's office, said a sunscreen with a sun-protection factor of 15 or greater is the best protection.

Sunscreens should be reapplied frequently when exposed to the sun for a long period of time. Those individuals with particular skin types should choose a sunscreen complementary to their skin type to prevent exposure to UV radiation.

In 1987, the AAD released a report indicating the signs of skin cancer most likely to appear on the skin: scaly red spots, changes in color, shape or size of a mole, any new skin growth, and moles that bleed.

The report said a periodic selfexamination of the skin is the best defense in detecting skin cancer.

In the report, the AAD found three main types of skin cancer: basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma. These cancer types most commonly occur in light-skinned people, the report said.

Basal cells most often appear as a small bump or nodule. The AAD recommon type of skin cancer.

Squamous cells first appear as nodules or scaly red patches that can develop into a large mass.

Melanoma is the most deadly form of skin cancer, according to the report. This tumor can spread and, if treated properly, is curable in its early stages. Melanoma can suddenly appear, or it could start in a mole or a dark spot on the skin.

Melanin is a brownish-black pigment found in the inner layers of the

The UV rays penetrate the skin's inner layer where more melanin is produced. Melanin moves toward the outer layers of the skin and gives the skin a tanned look.

The melanoma cells continue to produce melanin, which causes the tumor to spread.

Skin cancer does not appear instantly. The process may take many months or years for the cancer to develop and spread.

Because the Northern Hemisphere is closest to the sun during the summer months, the sun's rays are at their shortest and more intense, Piacentini

Thus, the sun's UV rays are strongest two hours before and two hours after the sun is at its highest point in

In the morning and evening, the rays have a longer path to travel, because the angle at which they reach Earth is lower, Piacentini said.

This means 11 a.m.-3 p.m. is the time to avoid overexposure to the sun, because the potential for a sunburn is greatest. Piacentini said he has found a way

to determine the different times of

day when the risk of a sunburn is greatest. He calls his theory "the shadow method." When a person is standing, the risk for burning is small or almost zero if

the shadow projected is longer than the person's actual height, he said. If the person's shadow is the same length as the person's height, the risk

is intermediate. But if the person's shadow is shorter than the height of the person, there is a high risk of sunburn and, consequently, a high risk of being exposed to intense UV rays, Piacentini

"If the sun is high in the sky, the risk increases significantly," Piacentini said.

"The risk for burning starts to be important when the position of the sun overhead projects a shadow with a length equal to or less than the height of the person standing. A small shadow equals a high risk," Piacentini

Piacentini said he first became concerned with the ozone depletion problem when scientists thought they discovered a hole in the ozone over Antarctica in 1987

"There really isn't a hole in the ozone over Antarctica," Piacentini said. "There is a reduction of up to 60 percent."

He said this is because a polar vortex forms over Antarctica and reacts strongly with chlorine atoms present in the upper atmosphere.

These chlorine atoms are by-products of freon gases released into the atmosphere by human activity.

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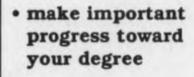
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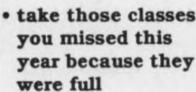
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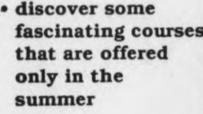
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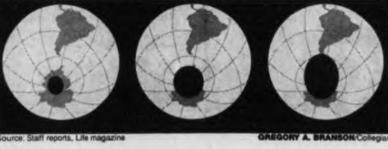




Ext. 1625

THE BURN Visiting Professor Ruben Piacentini says you can determine your exposure to dangerous ultraviolet rays. **MEDIUM RISK** When your shadow is about the same as your height, UV rays are intermediate. HIGH RISK **LOW RISK** When your shadow is The larger your shadow is, the small, you are being exposed to the lower your greatest amount of UV exposure to UV rays. OZONE HOLE steadily grown in the past 10 years. The hole is not actually a hole, but a 60-percent depletion in the layer.

The ozone hole (represented by the black ovals) over Antarctica has



Bramlage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 home state.

Bramlage was on hand Oct. 18, 1986, to break ground for the coli-

"What we begin here today will add to the glory and reputation of KSU," Bramlage said at the ceremony. 'My hope is that this coliseum will

inspire people to come together around teams in the spirit of cooperation."

Bramlage's contributions to the state were acknowledged by Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole Tuesday in a press release.

"It's a terrible loss for Kansas," Dole said. "No doubt about it, Fred was Mr. Manhattan. "His legacy is huge, his heart of

gold irreplaceable. Whether it was education, veterans, economic opportunity or simply lending a hand to a neighbor, Fred Bramlage made a real difference for generations of Kan-

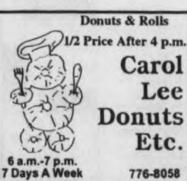
"He was one of those truly rare individuals who possessed the ability to shape the development of his community. It is our good fortune to have had the opportunity to be associated

SINGLES NEW INTRODUCTION SERVICE

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Last rites for Mr. Bramlage will be in a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Xavier Catholic Church in Junction City with arrangements by the Johnson Funeral Chapel. Mr. Bramlage will be buried with full military honors.

Visitors may call at the funeral chapel beginning at 8 a.m. Wednes-



776-8058 1800 Claffin in FirstBank Center

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units

539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

KANSAS STATE JOLLEGIAN



THURSDAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 116



PHOTOS BY BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

A group of five students gathered in Goodnow 333 late Tuesday night to play a game of Grass. They played for two-and-a-half hours.



Tamara Weiss, freshman undecided, holds her share of potentially damaging cards vertically due to the design of the cards.

GRASS

Back-stabbing skills required in drug-dealing card game

BRIAN KRATZER

Collegian

Many Goodnow Hall residents have turned to late-night Grass dealing, which has created a complex world of paranoia, cheating and ly-

Trying to doublecross and bust the other residents to get oneself ahead is

"Lying, cheating and stealing are not only legal, but are encouraged," said Sean Mannell, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Legalized Grass dealing in Goodnow has led to a large number of addicts. Addicts who like to sit around with friends and take part in a good, healthy card game. A card game called

"I bought this at Master Gamer in 1988," said Dale Withroder, junior in nuclear engineering.

"They are hard to find," Withroder

Royal Dowdy, owner of the Master Gamer in Aggieville, sold the deck

to Withroder. 'He (Dowdy) said if he got enough orders, he'd try to order a case," said Ted Reed, junior in computer sci-

Withroder said he had never seen anyone with the game before.

Grass, which consists of many cards, is based on dealing drugs.

Each card is titled according to a term associated with drug dealing and drug use - doublecross, market, busted, stonehigh and euphoria, just to name a few. In addition, multiple amounts of cash cards are used.

Trying to get away with cheating in any form in order to get ahead and destroy your opponent is the object of

Once a person gets a feel for the face values and strategies, the creative cheating and difficult scoring See GRASS Page 7

Kansas Senate aborts abortion bill without discussion

KELLY KLAWONN

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate killed a highly controversial abortion bill yesterday.

Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, motioned to strike the enabling clause. Twenty-three senators stood in favor of the motion, and the bill was killed without a debate or a vote.

"I am embarrassed for the body I represent for taking the easy way out," Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "We were denied the opportunity based on a procedural maneuver, and we came across as gutless."

Oleen criticized the Senate for evading the issue and not taking a

"The Senate aborted the abortion issue, and I am very sorry we didn't get the opportunity to address the issue," Oleen said.

"We have a governor who doesn't think abortion is acceptable in any case, including rape and incest, and I am sorry for her, but I still have my job to do, and I did not get that opportunity today," Oleen said.

The bill still could be resurrected if a motion were brought forward calling for a move to reconsider. The motion must be brought forward by a Senator who stood in favor of the previous motion.

pointed by the move but said they remain optimistic.

"This was a good bill for Kansas, it showed that we were willing to comrational side," Justine Crawforth, president of Voices for Choice, said.

"We need to stress that it (the bill) was a success, we passed the House and thought we would pass the Senate," Crawforth said. "We showed that we have support."

"I am embarrassed for the body I represent for taking the easy way out. We were denied the opportunity based on a procedural maneuver, and we came across as gutless."

Sen. Lana Oleen

The bill has been criticized by prolife advocates as being pro-abortion. The bill would uphold legalized abortions, as well as create stiff penalties for demonstrators of abortion facili-

"I am ecstatic that the bill was killed because it was worse than Roe v. Wade," said Matt Vajnar, a member of Students for Life. "The bill had no restrictions. It allowed abortions Pro-choice advocates were disap- on demand - a free-for-all, abortions for any reason," Vajnar said.

The move eliminated the bill from being debated and voted upon, therefore preventing senators from going promise. It showed that we are the on record either in support or against

■ See ABORTION Page 5

Private died of heart attack during training

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Fort Riley on Wednesday released the name of the Fort Riley soldier who died Tuesday while participating in a training exercise designed to prepare units for the National Training Cen-

Pvt. Daniel B. David, 19, of Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, apparently suffered a heart attack at noon Tuesday while changing the track on an M1A1 tank.

Karen Conley, Fort Riley media relations officer, said David was assisting someone else with the tank.

"When you change a track, it takes more than one person. You have to lift the track, and I think you have to

"There were a lot of people around. They knew something was wrong with Pvt. David right away."

Conley said the AirVac was on the scene within 10 minutes to take David to Irwin Army Community Hospital.

"Whenever they're doing exercises, they have a pre-set system for emergencies, so the person in distress can get to the closest hospital fast," Conley said.

Attempts to revive David through CPR were unsuccessful, and he was pronounced dead at 12:58 p.m. The hospital will perform an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

Whites vote to end apartheid

De Klerk wins with 67 percent in early returns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa President F.W. de Klerk was headed for a sweeping victory Wednesday in a whites-only referendum on sharing power with blacks and ending centuries of racial domi-

of the 15 election districts, de Klerk was winning with 67 percent of the vote. The result included big upsets in two traditionally pro-apartheid districts that voted for de Klerk.

State-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said de Klerk appeared to have won the crucial referendum, on which he had staked his political fu-

All Johannesburg newspapers had predicted a government win, saying de Klerk had been boosted by a strong voter turnout. Business Day, the country's leading business newspaper, said it had learned pro-apartheid leaders were privately admitting defeat.

Denis Worrall, a leader of the Democratic Party, which backed de Klerk, predicted Wednesday the government would get more than 60 per-

De Klerk, who has abolished major apartheid laws, needed a victory to push ahead with his last and most important reform: a new constitution extending full political rights to the 30-million black majority. If the referendum were to fail, de

Klerk promised to resign, clearing the way for a whites-only general elec-With results in from the first four tion that pro-apartheid parties would be favored to win. The president, smiling and look-

ing confident after Tuesday's balloting, said he was optimistic and "full of enthusiasm." 'Never in 40 years have I seen

people vote like this," said Zach de Beer, leader of the Democratic Party, which supports the referendum. Several stations nearly ran out of ballots, and many reported at least 80-

percent turnout. The heavy turnout was expected to favor de Klerk, since voter apathy in the past has been attributed mainly to English-speakers who tend to be more liberal than Afrikaans-speaking

Liberal whites, who have traditionally opposed the government, provided de Klerk with a key block of votes, though some were less than

Helen Joseph, a wheelchair-bound, 85-year-old anti-apartheid activist under virtual house arrest for years, carried a poster to her polling station that read, "I'm Voting For Negotiations - Not F.W.

Violence in black townships has surged since de Klerk called the referendum, claiming almost 300 lives in the past month. But the townships were relatively calm Tuesday night and Wednesday, with four deaths re-

Voting began shortly after dawn, and long lines formed at many urban polling stations.

"I voted 'yes.' It's the only thing to do for the future of this country My (black) workmates don't have the vote, and I must vote for them," said construction worker Chris Bakker.

Another voter, C.P. Katzen, said reforms should be blocked.

We were brought up believing whites and blacks should live apart," she said. "And that's probably the way we'll die."

Student health insurance may undergo changes

Current coverage to be considered for renewal

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

changes in coverage next year. One of those may be a new insur-

ance company. The insurance coverage, cur- pay 80 percent of those bills. rently provided to students by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, is in consider-

ation for renewal. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, are inter- Schwartz said. ested in bidding for the University's man of the Student Health Advisory dent life.

posed specifications, which will be submitted for bids.

Most aspects of student coverage will not be affected by the specifications, but the group did propose some changes, Schwartz said.

The present policy says the insurance company will pay 50 per-Subscribers to K-State's student cent of student medical expenses health insurance plan may see some outside Lafene Health Center, with students paying the balance.

The proposed specifications offer bidding agencies the option to

Students would pay for the first \$100 or \$200 in medical expenses,* then pay only 20 percent of any Four companies, in addition to charges over the deductible,

This is the payment plan the business, said E.J. Schwartz, senior University of Kansas uses, said in biology and life science and chair- Dianne Urban, assistant dean of stu-

Another addition to the proposed Committee members met Tues- insurance plan is a \$25 deductible day afternoon to accept the pro-subscribers must pay each time they

do not seek treatment first at Lafene before receiving services from an outside physician.

According to the plan, exceptions, including illnesses not occurring within Lafene's operating hours and accidental injury, exist.

Bidding insurance companies will also have the option to insure individuals for up to \$100,000, \$250,000, \$500,000 or \$1 million, Urban said.

Schwartz said a lower maximum coverage would lower premiums.

He said these proposed changes might make it necessary to change the student health insurance carrier.

"Blue Cross will probably only bid us if we use the million-dollar lifetime maximum," Schwartz said. He said although there would be

benefits, leaving Blue Cross/Blue Shield might cause problems for

"A lot of people's parents use Blue Cross," Schwartz said.

FOLLOW UP

Scandal has not led to increased controls

CHRISTINE VENDEL

The fiasco that followed the purchasing of \$23,000 worth of Student Governing Association office furniture last semester resulted in calls for tightening of procedures to ensure such circumvention could never hap-

However, no procedures have been enacted as of yet.

The furniture incident began when Todd Heitschmidt, former student body president. and SGA ad-



Heitschmidt

viser Sally Routson ordered and accepted delivery of furniture during summer 1991 without consulting Student Senate for allocation of the \$23,000 to pay for it.

Both Heitschmidt and Routson claimed they had misinterpreted the legislation regarding how money could be spent from the Holton Hall account, which was the source account of funds.

After Senate learned the proper channels to pay for the furniture had not been followed, many senators expressed outrage and asked for an investigation. The investigation, however, found no one guilty of malicious intent, and a \$23,000 furniture allocation was later approved.

Some SGA members say procedural changes are not necessary now, since the Holton Hall account is now defunct and reoccurrence of improperly accessing funds is not likely.

Jim Persinger, current Student Body President Jackie McClaskey's chief of staff, said the source of funds, the Holton Hall account, was unique.

"You can't make a policy to handle money that's not there," he said.

However, Darin Batchman, Heitschmidt's chief of staff, said an account similar to the Holton Hall

account could be created when the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion is completed in 20

"If there is any money left over from the expansion, it would be like how the money got in the Holton Hall account, which was just left over from the refurbishing of that hall," he said.

Craig Uhrich, former finance committee chairman, said he wished the investigation last semester could have been more thorough.

"After the story appeared in the Collegian that we found Todd had not acted maliciously and the committee would look further into Sally's role, I got a call from (SGA Adviser) Bernard Franklin . He told me we did not have the authority to look into Sally's role," Uhrich said.

"Then (former Senate Operations Chairman) Derek Nelson wrote a letter saying the Senate Operations Committee was not going to do an investigation. At that point, everything just stopped."

Uhrich also said he and his committee last semester had thought about establishing a summer student government to avoid anything similar to a furniture fiasco in the future.

"The main need I see is the summer government thing," Uhrich said. "I feel part of the confusion last semester was because the only people who were around campus in the summer were Sally and Todd.

'There was no Senate to say, 'No, we don't need that much furniture.' Persinger said McClaskey's staff

is looking into establishing a summer student government of some sort.

"The possibility of a summer student government is not workable yet. We're discussing it, but we have nothing on paper," he said.

"It's not very frequently though that we have to deal with something over the summer. But I can say what happened last semester was a breakdown of policy. The ordering was

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Restaurant

et Lounge

Restaurant

Buy One Entree and get a second

of equal or less value for 1/2 Price

≟ HUNAM

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 At 4 p.m., a non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in Lot B-3. The vehicle was reported

struck in the right front fender.
At 7:30 p.m., a citation was issued expired Georgia license plate in Lot B-2.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 At 1 a.m., a blue Chevrolet pickup, license plate "Rugby 2," was reported disabled until noon Wednesd av dnesday. At 8:55 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a

vehicle in Lot A-28. The vehicle was a silver Honda with license plate EBP279. At 9:40 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a vehicle in Lot A-28. The vehicle, Wisconsin license plate GYW519, was wheellocked for the possess-

ing an altered parking permit.

At 8:43 a.m., an information report was filed referring to a lawn in the Lot B-13 area damaged

referring to a lawn in the Lot B-13 area damaged by a vehicle. Damage was \$50.

At 1:22 p.m., a green Volkswagen, license plate GFG465, was towed from Lot A-4 to Man-hattan Wrecker for illegally parking in a handicap stall and excessive violations.

At 1:58 p.m., a disabled Honda Accord was reported in Lot D-5 until 7 p.m.

At 2:20 p.m., a white Ford, license plate CVU983, was towed from east of Firenhouser Hall

CVU983, was towed from east of Eisenhower Hall in stall No. 469 to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 3:05 p.m., phone harassment was reported.
At 7:14 p.m., a brown Chrysler Laser was reported disabled at the northwest corner of the Bramlage parking lot until March 25.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Al 2:04 p.m., an accidental alarm was sounded at First Savings Bank, 3007 Anderson Ave. At 3:11 p.m., the theft of unleaded gas from Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson Ave., was reported. Loss was \$11.23.

At 5:01 p.m., John E. Prevort, 303 E. 11th St., Junction City, was arrested for aggravated as-sault, rape and aggravated burglary. He was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

At 6:27 p.m., Michelle G. Dawson, 1308 Flinthills Road, was arrested on a warrant for speeding. She was confined in lieu of \$64.50 bond.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 At 7:26 a.m., a burglary was reported by Dr. Sage, 514 Humboldt St. Taken was a helium tank. A window sustained damage valued at \$655 to

At 7:53 a.m., a damage report was filed con

cerning a postal Jeep. A window was smashed with a beer bottle. Loss was valued at \$100. At 8 a.m., a major-damage vehicle accident was reported between vehicles driven by Candy

Stephen, 2210 Redwood, Emporia, and Stepha Murphy, Route I, Alma.

At 8:15 a.m., damage to a mailbox and stand were reported. Loss was valued at \$300. At 8:25 a.m., a major-damage accident be-tween vehicles driven by Charles Davis, A Co. USAG, Fort Riley, and Jacquwolin Hermann. HIJC, 1st Infantry, Fort Riley, was reported.

At 9:13 a.m., Kaup Furniture reported dam age to grass driven over by a semi truck. The parties settled payment between themselves.

At 12:59 p.m., an injury accident was reported between vehicles driven by Patrick Sullivan, 1412 Legor Lane and Scott Hull, 621 Bluemont Ave.

CORRECTION

In the story about the Irish folks singers performing at the mall in the March 6 Collegian, a quote from Nancy Stover was taken out of context. She said she learned to play the piano by ear in prison. The story did not report that she worked as a pianist in the chapel of the U.S. Army rehabilitation facility at Fort Riley. She was not a prisoner.

In the same story, a direct quote was attributed to Stover; however, Felix Powers was the person quoted. Two other quotes were attributed to Uteva Powers. They were also quotes from Felix Powers.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Summer internship applications for the office of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., are available in Kedzie 219B. More K-State applicants are requested, and the deadline has been extended to March 22.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union and due March 18; Truman Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 4:50 p.m. March 23 in Eisenhower

■ Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 8:30 a.m. March 23 in Eisenhower

Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 8:30 a.m. March 24 in Eisenhower

■ Faculty Senate final ballots will be mailed this week. They should be returned by March 30.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower 113 and due by April 1.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room. Cia Verschelden will speak about "Women and the Peace Movement.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory

on Airport Road next to Manhattan Municipal Airport. ■ Truman Scholarship question-and-answer session will be from 1 to 2

p.m. in Union 205. ■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202. ■ Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Officers will

meet at 5:30 p.m. ■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30

p.m. in Union 205. ■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207 to sign up for field trip

to Koch Industries. ■ Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct orientation for all

majors interested in summer employment from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208. ■ Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs.

■ German Club will meet at 7 p.m. to watch "The White." See posteroutside modern languages office for location.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 for vet school tours. ■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Lingering flurries this morning with clearing skies in the afternoon. High near 45. Winds out of the north from 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight near 30.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Warmer under partly cloudy skies. High in the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for rain or snow Saturday into early Sunday, High Saturday and Sunday in the 40s, warming into the 50s Monday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	New Orleans	71/68	clear
Auckland	68/59	cloudy	Phoenix	75/52	cloudy
Beijing	52/39 clear	Rio	92/73	clear	
Geneva	56/37	clear	Toronto	43/16	clear

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FRIDAY/SATURDAY THE HOLLOWMEN

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1992-1993

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Kevin Sampson Marc Scarbrough David Sedlock Tammy Shearer Eric Sher Michelle Shuman Rachelle Siefkes Jon Steffens Nicole Walker Rebecca Washington Wanda Wienck



Dress Design

MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Michele Bielser, senior in theater, gets advice on a costume design for an upcoming play, Marat-Sade, from Doug Marmee a faculty member of Penn State, who is a guest designer for the play.

Voter registration deadline for primary is March 23

Officials expect moderate turnout at area polls

TOM LISTER

Those planning to vote April 7 in the Kansas presidential preference primary will need to register soon.

Deadline for registration is March

"It's really simple," said Irene Colbert, Riley County election offi-

Colbert said there are many locations in Manhattan where people can register to vote. A card with simple information needs to be filled out, she

After filling out the form, people will be registered indefinitely, unless they miss two general elections.

Individuals must also re-register if they've changed their name by marriage, divorce or legal proceedings, or changed their residence.

Anyone who is at least 18 years of age on the day of the election, a U.S. citizen and a resident of Kansas can register and vote.

Students can declare Riley County their residency and register here, or they can register in their home county and vote by an absentee ballot.

So far, 20,705 people are registered to vote in Riley County, Colbert said. This includes 727 faculty and students living within the campus pre-

Suzie Wisdom, campus voter registration clerk, said she has registered more than 150 students in recent weeks.

Margery Ambrosius, professor of political science, said people may turn out at the primaries to issue protest votes against President Bush. In addi-

session, which is designed to ascer-

tain what evidence, if any, can be

Meseke said the judge ruled dur-

ing the session that testimony about

Fierro's character or prior history not

related directly to the case will not be

REGISTERING FOR THE PRIMARY

The deadline for registering to vote for the Kansas primary is Monday. If you don't register, you can't vote.



WHERE YOU CAN REGISTER

- Dillons Grocery Store in
- Westloop

Student Government Office

- Manhattan Public Library Most Manhattan banks
- County Clerk's Office
- Manhattan City Clerk's Office

"I would venture to say that only 20 percent of the student body could tell you who the top Democratic

candidate is." **Steve Patton**

tion, she said the primary turnout tends to be lower than the general election.

"People don't turn out as well in the primary, unless there are local issues," Ambrosius said.

Among local issues on the ballot is the decision whether to pave a fourmile stretch of Scenic Drive, located didate is."

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian on the west side of Manhattan, from Kimball Avenue to Highway K-18.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said he expects a moderate turnout at the polls - 30-50 percent of eligible voters.

However, he said there is not much enthusiasm in the local political struc-

Steve Patton, senior in business and a business senator, said the Student Senate Legislative Affairs Committee has been trying to change student apathy.

Patton said the group has visited residence halls, organizations and greek houses to encourage students to

"I would venture to say that only 20 percent of the student body could tell you who the top Democratic can-

Murder trial date to be set April 1. on April 1

CHRISTINE VENDEL

The Fort Riley soldier charged with the slaying of Phillis Geiger, whose body was found on post Nov. 17, 1991, will have his court date set

Sgt. 1st Class Edward Fierro, Company E/1st Engineering Battalion, was charged with premeditated murder in early December.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media

relations officer, said the commanding general recently agreed with the investigating officer's recommendation to send Fierro, 39, through a general court martial trial.

The court date for the trial has not been set, because one the attorneys in the case asked Col. Richard Russell, the judge, for a continuance.

Meseke said the delay was needed in order to obtain more evidence.

allowed in the trial. Additional motion sessions may take place if either the defense or prosecution attorneys, both Army of-On Tuesday, there was a motion ficers, request them, Meseke said.

suppressed from the trial.

Meseke said the exact time or cause of death for Geiger, 19, still has not been released, because the body was exposed to harsh elements for about seven days before it was discovered.

However, Meseke said it appeared she was beaten to death.

Geiger's immediate family is from El Paso, Texas, but she had been

was dumped at Fort Riley.

Nov. 10, 1991, at Fierro's Junction

City apartment, and her body later

living with relatives in Junction City Geiger was allegedly assaulted since late July 1991.

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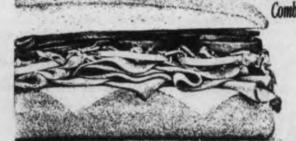
Cut classes

Insufficient resources

Send a Message to the Kansas Legislature

Attend the Student Rally for Higher Education on Tuesday, March 24 Noon-1 p.m. in Seaton Courtyard

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

66 (A) function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they

EDITORIALS

First Amendment protects all Americans

There were two St. Patrick's Day parades on New York's Fifth Avenue Tuesday.

The official one, sponsored by the Catholic fraternal group, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, followed a separate mini-parade organized by the Irish Lesbian and Gay Organization.

Members of the gay organization were not allowed to participate in the world's largest celebration on the holiday, so they had their own.

The Hibernians banned the group from the parade because it offended the stance of the Catholic Church on homosexuality.

On Monday, a federal judge refused to force the Hibernians to allow the group to enter.

Since the parade is not directly supported by government funds, the Hibernians said it was their right to preclude the entry of groups into their private event.

The gay rights group, however, said its rights to free speech were violated because the parade is a public forum.

The gay organization had the right to participate in the parade. An event on a public street requiring police protection and traffic control should be open to anyone. If a group wants to exclude specific factions of a community, it should have its event in a private place.

New York Mayor David Dinkins and other politicians had the right idea in boycotting the parade. No public official should be a part of a violation of First Amendment rights.

This was not the only time unpopular groups faced

discrimination on St. Patrick's Day. The Kansas City parade committee rejected an entry by

the White Knights, a Ku Klux Klan group. While a gay group was allowed to be in the Boston parade, the marchers were greeted by shouted insults and flying cans.

Everyone has the right to disagree with and dislike what these groups stand for, but the members are entitled to the same rights under the Bill of Rights as every other mainstream

The New York parade may have had a private sponsor, but that does not make discrimination acceptable. The government has a responsibility to protect the rights of all people, Hibernian or homosexual.

Creationism should not be presented as science

Silver Lake science students are going to learn Darwin's theory of evolution.

Their teacher, however, is trying to make sure they get the Christian version of creationism as well.

The school says it's only fair to give both sides equal time. But there are more than two sides. Not every religion

speaks of seven days and Adam and Eve. True fairness would require the multitudes of creation beliefs to be taught, which would be a class in itself. But this

is a science course, not theology. Darwinism is an important scientific theory. Therefore, it

belongs in science class.

Creationism, if it must be in public schools, belongs only in social studies and history. It should be taught as a facet of religion, which is a vital component of history - but not science.

By including creationism in a science course, teachers would be suggesting this is a factual, provable theory, which sets a dangerous precedent.

Should we then include all the John F. Kennedy assassination conspiracy theories in political science and history teachings, simply because a certain amount of people believe them? So far, none have been proved and may never

It's difficult to imagine Silver Lake students have reached high school without at least a rudimentary concept of Judeo-Christian creationism. Parents who want their children to grow up with these beliefs most likely have already started religious education at home.

Let's leave it there.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Heather Anderson Cindy Briggs Shawn Bruce

David Frese Jodell Lamer Patrick Obley Lajean Rau

Christine Vendel Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian Staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM, WE ALL SCREAM AT THE JAPS

war" between the United States and Japan has taken a new twist.

A peppermint twist. It seems the Japanese really love

ice cream. I mean really. They like it so much, in fact, that they've become the largest foreign

market for U.S. ice cream. Not that we're doing too badly without them. According to an article the USDA recently published, it seems foreign ice cream sales have increased at least tenfold since 1985 and more than quadrupled since 1989, to a total of some \$41 million worth of U.S. ice

cream exports last year. But back to the Japanese. Their demand is incredible.

In the last year alone, exports to Japan have doubled. They now exceed \$9.9 million.

One explanation for the increased demand for the U.S. product is that "most Japanese ice cream is made from butterfat and milk powder, rather than fresh milk and cream," the article says.

Not only that, but the report

he so-called "new cold contends "rising income levels in the Pacific Rim have made the East Asian economies strong markets for all high-value frozen dairy products, especially ice cream."

(It's all those damn Hondas, Toyotas and Nissans they've sold. Now they've got time to kick back and enjoy some fresh American ice cream on the front porch while the kids learn calculus in the yard.)

But wait a minute — there's an entrepreneurial opportunity behind



STEFFANY CARREL

The U.S. economy is a pretty somber scene at present, yes?

U.S. automaker kingpins are fidgeting around, scratching their

butts and throwing darts at pictures of Miyazawa.

are, or even stirs people to anger. 35 Justice William O. Douglas

Americans aren't buying their cars, and that's kind of a big problem. Especially when they've got those million-dollar-plus salaries to maintain.

proposal is to realize this ice cream phenomenon as the blessed miracle we so desperately need.

Let's turn the economy around by way of the Rocky Road.

Let's convert our auto factories into giant Baskin-Robbins.

Let's transform our auto companies into ice cream-making machines - assembly line style.

We'll retrain our auto engineers, and they'll create fantastic flavors using the technology they already

Ice cream with "flavor pockets" an offshoot from the airbag.

Ice cream with aerodynamic taste and shape.

Ice cream with a 50,000mile/five-year warranty.

Ice cream with flavors like Purple Pacer Passion, Cherry Nut

Cherokee, Groovy Gremlin

Grenadine and Pistachio Pinto. As a last touch of irony, we'll send the main auto bigwigs out in ice cream trucks, where they'll make minimum wage and have to ring that damn little bell all day

And when Lee Iacocca retires next year, we'll replace him with Ben and Jerry - those wacky guys behind the Ben and Jerry's ice cream label.

So let's revitalize this country. With the sweet taste of Tin Roof Sundae on our tongues and the even sweeter sound of money clinking into the bank, I think we may have

something here. nd when the Japanese get fat and lazy and come begging for our miracle SlimFast cure, we'll leave them in the dust, publicly insulting their work ethic and their eating

Then our politicians can boast about winning the truly coldest of all cold wars.

And then we'll have finally licked those Japanese.

A Father's Birthday to Remember

But not for substance abuse. In fact, his medicine cabinet has never been fuller. And at every low-fat meal, he downs a veritable spectrum of

My dad is recovering from heart surgery

Early in February, he lay in St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, my hometown, preparing to undergo five - count 'em, five bypasses. Tomorrow, exactly six weeks after the surgery, my dad will

I've always known my parents were chronologically old, compared to my friends' parents. They had seven children before me, the

My dad's been retired from being an elementary school principal for several years now, but he still works part-time, because he hates doing

My mother, at 62, has jet-black hair that still comes from Mother Nature, not Miss Clairol.

I remember her telling me a few years ago I was what kept them

So I get frustrated when just being in my 20s won't make my dad's heart instantly better. I wish I could - I wish I could transfer the health of my 20-year-old ticker to his newly tuned-up one.

Ever since his surgery, I've been trying to exercise, eat right - you know, less fat, more walking. Part of me really believes that if I can improve my own health, his will follow suit.

Intelligently, I know better. But in my soul, I've never wanted to believe anything so badly. Being home for spring break was sometimes difficult, because I had

to watch him ask me and my mother to do simple things for him, like reaching for the popcorn popper from a high kitchen shelf. Home is filled with constant reminders about his "condition,"

including the neverending discussion of what he's allowed to eat. It seems there are more low-fat recipe books and charts in the kitchen than If my dad so much as expresses a desire to drink a beer or salt his

soup, my mom wastes no time reminding him he can't. And it's not to chastise him, but because she and the rest of us don't want to lose him. The scare that night in February was bad enough.

But I just can't miss the look in his eyes when he has to pass up something he really likes just so he can be healthy. It's almost a look of defeat, as if his age in years has finally made a dent in his youthful attitude

phone jarred me out of bed about 9:30 a.m. Feb. 5. The first thing I heard was my sister Lisa saying, "Hi, Erin. Don't worry,

She told me he was in the hospital because of a near heart attack the Erin Perry is the Collegian's news editor.

We talked for a few minutes, and then I had to get ready for my 10:30 a.m. geography class. I got halfway to the bathroom when I started sobbing. The emotions

ran into me like a truck: My dad could have died last night. He still might today. I sat on my roommate's bed, she held onto me, I cried, and I'd never felt more helpless or scared in my life.

I still made it to class on time, and I felt composed enough to shift into my campus gear. (Personal life stays home; it doesn't come along in my backpack.)

I felt ready to listen to Dr. Martin teach me about solstices and equinoxes. And I did just fine, taking careful notes, until he flicked on the overhead projector and threw



ERIN PERRY GUEST

March 20. The spring equinox. Dad's birthday. I don't remember anything else from those last 20 minutes

on a transparency of Earth's

revolution around the sun. Then I

of class. I was too busy wondering if he'd have one this

DAD'S coached just about every high school sport, fired the starting gun at track meets, refereed football and basketball. But I don't really consider him a sports nut, nor my mom a football widow.

When I was 4, Dad officiated his last college football game when he made a somewhat controversial call and got "accidentally" tackled on

His left knee was ripped apart, and it was the first time I remember him going to the hospital.

Pictures of him that Christmas feature a hip-to-ankle cast decorated with a Christmas tree my sister and I drew.

Last summer, he finally had that knee replaced. He's had surgery on the other one, too, plus a slipped disc in his back. In other words, I'm used to him being in the hospital.

But those were all orthopedic problems. His knee or back could go

out in the middle of the night, but he would still wake up in the morning. His heart's a different matter. I hope the next time he has to turn down a bowl of ice cream, he'll know I appreciate it. I appreciate him wanting to stick around.

Happy birthday, Dad. Glad you could make it.

LETTERS

SEARCHING FOR THE "REAL MAN"

For many years, I have grappled with the concept of what it is to be a "real man," and I am so happy that Andrew Burden and his multitude of 75 followers were kind enough to clear it all up for me in their March 4 letter to the editor.

With no less than four Biblical quotations strung throughout the letter, there is no doubt about the wisdom or the credibility of Burden or any of the 75 others.

Consequently, I can put my inquisitive soul to rest knowing that I am neither a "real man," nor will I ever want to be.

If being a "real man" means that I must deny I have passions and desires until I am married, rather than trying to deal with them rationally and responsibly; that I must consider women as property to be gained pending the date of my wedding; and that I must base my entire life on a single book that hasn't been fundamentally revised in 2000 years, then I will gladly content myself to spend the rest of my days wallowing in my own immorality and sin as a pseudo**Chris Ostrom** Senior in English

▶ PERHAPS PEOPLE SHOULDN'T TEST

I had no intention of writing a letter to the editor, nor to do any writing at all during spring break. Who would?

I would have been content to help my father build a garage and avoid intellectual stimuli altogether, choosing to strike a nail with a hammer as opposed to a piece of paper with an ink-soaked letter from my "garage sale" typewriter.

Alas, it was not to be. After taking my pre-professional skills test (the PPST), I felt a rage start to eat at the inner lining of my small intestine, driving me to put my thoughts to print.

What the PPST supposedly did was give K-State three scores from reading, writing and math, so the University could determine whether I am intelligent enough to be allowed into the College of Education.

Odd. I thought I paid the University to educate, test and grade me accordingly.

Currently, a student must have both English completed Composition 1 and 2, College Algebra and a multitude of other classes before being admitted into the College of Education. It appears the teachers in Oakland, Calif., where the tests are graded, are slightly more intelligent than those hired by K-State, for they can take a mere one-page essay and determine a student's abilities more accurately than our own professors can after

many assigned themes. Oh, and the mathematicians in New Jersey, where the test is created, can formulate problems that, if answered correctly, can assure that you have the mental blueprint to become an exceptional teacher. Sir Isaac Newton would be proud.

Standardized tests have always been poor evaluators, proving themselves biased and inaccurate in their ability to determine a person's likelihood for success.

To have these tests in a setting that already has an established evaluating system seems not only redundant, but demeaning to the instructors pseudo-entrusted with that task.

Let me establish that this letter was not based on sour grapes

because I felt I did poorly on the PPST; it is that the test was so intellectually beneath what is asked of a student at our University that I became even more infuriated at the fact that I paid 60-plus dollars toward this scam. That is right - I said scam.

I cannot shake the feeling that somewhere there sits a man in a designer suit, smoking an imported cigar, collecting the revenues from financially strapped students all over the country and grinning. Grinning because, somehow, some way, he convinced somebody these tests were necessary. But he did not mention they were profitable. One has only to be blinded by the yellow Always Save products on the shelves in my pantry to determine why the image of the greedy businessman would compel me to

I engaged 9 percent of the 10 percent of my "usable" brain to try and come up with one reason for taking these tests. I failed, Perhaps it is time to realize that the PPST is a flat tire to the K-State educational ride and should be discarded by the roadside as an accident.

Brian Weilert

Sophomore in education

teams place in national tournament

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

The K-State debate team returned Monday from the University of Miami with respectable winnings.

The two varsity teams placed. The team of K.J. Wall, sophomore in speech, and Jill Baisinger, senior in history, placed first; Marla Paul, junior in pre-professional elementary education, and Jason Klein, junior in history, took fourth.

"Both teams have been working really hard, and it has finally paid off," Baisinger said.

"This is the first tournament we have won, and it was long overdue. We've been close all semester.'

All four team members placed among the top 10 speakers, said Susan Stanfield, debate coach.

According to Stanfield, the debate team members are doing better than

"They're doing real well researching and have picked up more success this spring," she said.

At the same time, the junior varsity teams debated in Overland Park at the Junior Division National Debate Tour-The team of Taleyna Beadles,

sophomore in radio-television, and Ken DeLaughder, sophomore in economics, placed fifth.

Each semester, a different topic is presented at the 64 colleges and universities with which K-State com-

This year's topic is "Advertising Degrades the Qualities of Life in the United States.

A highlight of the Miami competition was K-State beating UCLA, Florida State and Columbia in the first eight rounds. Stanfield described the elimination rounds as sudden

not be the last of the abortion issue in At a previous tournament Feb. 28-March 1 at St. Louis University, the team of Jennifer Dunn, senior in speech, and Matt Reagan, freshman in political science, tied for fifth place.

Klein was named seventh best speaker, and K-State finished second overall.

The final competition of the year will be the National Debate Tournament March 27-30 at the University of Texas in Arlington.

Stanfield said she has positive feelings about being in the top 10 for the national squad sweepstakes, which results from a team's overall year performance.

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

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KSU debate Development facing resistance

At least three recent Manhattan development projects have met with neighborhood resistance, leading some skeptics to claim Manhattan residents are being shortsighted about city expansion.

One project slated for the fields southwest of K-State's football field, near Claflin Road and University Drive, encountered resistance from neighbors, including members of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"We weren't opposed to it, but we had a lot of concerns and questions," said P.J. Young, Delta Upsilon presi-

The proposed development is a new apartment complex to be marketed to college students.

"We were concerned with the concrete and asphalt, and all that runoff coming down into our basement,"

"We had two or three meetings with developers. The developer bought another adjacent acre, and he will build a storm pond, and all the water will run off just north of our

The situation will be improved. That's what it says on paper anyway.' A second proposed development

that has met community resistance is the rebuilding of the Pi Kappa Phi house on 1716 Fairchild Ave.

Mike Kallas, junior in geography and president of Pi Kappa Phi, said he agrees with most of the neighbors'

Abortion

the state of Kansas.'

608 N. 12th

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'It is most discouraging to see this

body pass on a significant issue and

the chance to create some sound pub-

lic policy," Oleen said. "I am dis-

gusted with the Senate for the lack of

action on an issue most important to

Both sides agree that this would

60-man house would stick out," Kallas said.

Their big concern was the physical structure. Basically, it'd be a 60man house instead of a 40-man house."

Capacity of the old Pi Kap house, which burnt down last summer, was posed new house would be for 60

The neighbors' secondary concern was drainage.

"Drainage was a problem to decipher. We had engineers come up with a solution to solve the drainage problem," he said.

situation is the fact that the members of the fraternity made their intentions known to the surrounding community and asked for input before the drawing-board stage.

We showed the neighbors the plans months before the meeting months before," Kallas said. "We asked them what could be some problems. We wanted their input.

"They had a petition, the ol' neighborhood committee, people who spoke at the meeting against it."

The fraternity is planning a larger house for financial reasons, Kallas More members living in the house

would decrease the amount of rent and fees per member.

You take either a \$600,000 40man house, or a \$700,000 60-man

"This is a great victory for the

people of Kansas who know abortion

is murder," Coleen Scroggin, former

President of Manhattan Kansans For

Life, said. "But there will be plenty

more bills brought before the House

be continued efforts concerning abor-

and their stance on abortion and their

past voting records," Crawforth said.

Crawforth agreed that there will

'We are looking ... at candidates

539-9393

and the Senate.

tion in the future.

Heat'n the Hut

Tonight

RONNIE BOY RONNIE

Booze, Blues and

Cajun Tunes

house. Both would be 40 feet high, "I agree with the neighbors in that which is regulation," Kallas said. "The big problem was going from a 40man house to a 60-man house.

The current semester fee is \$1,300. For 40 people to be feasible in a 40-man house, we'd have to charge \$2,000 a semester. Instead, we could build a larger house for more people. approximately 40 people. The pro- and maintain the \$1,300-\$1,400 level of payment."

Kallas said the neighborhood and fraternity members still had good working relations and were ironing out the problems.

The neighbors wanted us, they just didn't want the 60-man house." A third project defeated in its first

Kallas said his main gripe with the attempt is the planned development around the Manhattan Country Club, 1531 North 10th St.

This project was reconsidered and approved, however, at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday

Russ Laub, manager of the country club, said he is not overly concerned about long-term resistance to development in and around Manhat-

"You have to judge each situation on its own merits," Laub said. "If the country club expansion goes down the drain, someone else will try it

"Everybody out there wants to make a buck and try to make a nice living situation for someone."

We Take Tips Day or Hight COLLEGIAN 532-6556

The resistance to the expansion of the Manhattan Country Club came in the form of a filed petition signed by neighbors opposed to the proposed development.

"There's not a lot of vocal opposition, but there was a petition filed opposing development," Laub said. So, obviously, people are concerned with what kind of development goes

The property would be developed independently of the Manhattan Country Club.

"We have quite a bit of property -150 acres," Laub said. "Some of it we can't use because of steep grades.

"We have some acreage that Mr. Roberts, a long-time member, proposed to develop. Developments around country clubs are common in the United States. Roberts made us an offer to develop the land, to sell him the property and to develop it from

Randy Martin, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president, also said he is not that concerned about Manhattan's resistance to expansion.

"Anybody who's already established likes things the way they are," Martin said.

Martin also said he does not put too much credence in the filed peti-

"You have a petition with people signed, but you don't have a record of people who did not sign," he said. "You don't know who did not sign the petitions.

"You don't know the whole neighborhood is for or against something. Everyone makes decisions on an individual basis.'

Martin said the Chamber of Commerce has no intentions of getting involved in trying to protect development endeavors.



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SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992

FIRST ROUND NIT

Tennessee 71, Alabama-Birmingham 68 Notre Dame 63, Western Michigan 56 Virginia 83, Villinova 80 Pittsburgh 67, Penn State 65

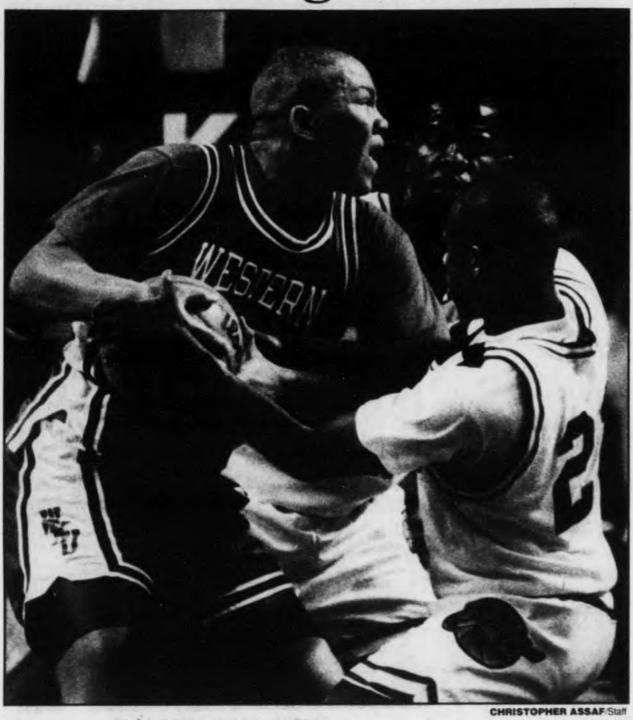
Top Thursday NIT game: Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4) at Manhattan (23-8)

"We were never really in

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CATS BASKETBALL

Dominating defense drops Hilltoppers, 85-74



Western Kentucky University forward Jack Jennings tries to pull away from the reach of Vincent Jackson during NIT match-up Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats went on to beat the Hilltoppers 85-74.

Sharp shooting in second half seals hard-fought NIT first round win

PATRICK OBLEY

K-State got a second chance to win its final home game of the year when they hosted Western Kentucky in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

This time, they won.

Using what is by now a trademark swarming defense, K-State smothered the free-shooting Hilltoppers 85-74 Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Askia Jones led the Cats with 25 points, while Vincent Jackson added a career-high 21 points.

The first half was marked by streaks. The Cats opened the game with an 11-2 run, but the Hilltoppers answered with a 12-4 streak of their own to cut the K-State lead to 15-14 with 11:53 showing in the first half.

The Cats then reeled off 8 unanswered points, fueled by Brian Henson and Jones 3-pointers, to build a 9-point lead, en route to a 38-27 halftime lead.

The Cats opened the second half with another 11-2 run, following Jack Jennings half-opening jumper to bolt to a commanding 49-31 advantage. The Hilltoppers would not get closer than the final score the rest of the way.

Normally a 3-point shooting team, Western Kentucky was limited to just four treys on the night. That result was due in part to a rugged, physical ball game played

"It was a physical game at times, but it didn't compare with Big Eight ball games," Cats head coach Dana Altman said. "Teams like Kansas and Nebraska are bigger and stronger."

Hilltopper head coach Ralph Willard said the physical nature of the game didn't affect the outcome.

'Yeah, it was physical, but that wasn't what did us in," Willard said. "K-State just wanted this game more than we did.

"We have to do two things in order to win. We've got to rebound, and we've

got to pass. We didn't do a good the game. We were hanging job of either." around, but we never made a Willard said. "Krun to get in it." State is the smallest team we've played this

year. They outrebounded us. We didn't feel they were a good 3-point shooting

team, but they made more than we In fact, K-State shot 70 percent

from the field in the second half.

'We shot the ball well," Altman said. "A lot of that was finishing plays and layups off their press."

Finishing plays is something the Hilltoppers didn't do.

"I would call us selfish, but we didn't make the extra pass," Willard said, "We decided to take the ball one-on-one to the basket and we would end up getting blocked.

"We live on reversing the ball, penetrating and kicking the ball out to 3-point range," Willard said. "We got penetration all night, but we didn't kick the ball out.

"We were never really in this game. We were hanging around, but we never made a run to get in it."

Holding a lead at this point of the season is a change for the Cats, and keeping the right frame of mind was a challenge, said Cats' point guard Marcus Zeigler.

"We aren't really used to have a lead, so I was hoping we could blow it open," Zeigler said. "But, we made some careless turnovers that we shouldn't have."

Altman expressed the same

never felt like we had the game in hand because of (WKU's) history, Altman said. "They've

come back

on alot of people this season. At times, we were out of position and were careless. We didn't finish some plays, but for the most part we handled their press."

- Ralph Miller,

Western Kentucky head coach

John Rettiger turned in a solid performance, scoring 10 points in 16 minutes. Gaylon Nickerson led the Cats in rebounds, wiping the glass for 8 boards. Wylie Howard added 8 points and 7 rebounds.

Jack Jenning led the 21-11 Hilltoppers with game-highs of 28 points and 10 rebounds.

The Cats, now 16-13, will not know the name of their next opponent, or if they will be playing at home again, until all first round games are completed late Thursday

"It doesn't matter who we play, I just want to play at home," Zeigler said. "I really want to thank our

Rettiger makes good on second chance

than, but it helps."

Senior center gets revenge, reels off 10 points in second "final home game"

DAVID SVOBODA

For John Rettiger, this one had a happier ending.

The backup Wildcat center, who thought his home career as a K-Stater had come to an end in a disheartening loss to Oklahoma State on March 7, got a chance to write a different ending to the same

story Wednesday night. And grab the pen he did, scoring 10 points in 16 minutes worth of work in the Cats' 85-74 win over Western Kentucky in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I feel quite a bit better," said Rettiger, comparing the final-game loss to OSU and his chance for redemption against the Hilltoppers. "When it's your last home game and you lose, it's no fun. This doesn't make up for that, but it helps.'

Rettiger helped the Wildcats

make their way into the NIT's round of 16 by scoring in double figures for the third time in his last four games. The only single-digit

outing was in the 77-69 loss to h e Cowboys in what Rettiger thought was his Bramlage swan song.

The Strong City native took his night's work in stride, saying that he felt no pressing need to make good on a second chance to go out in a scoring frenzy in what could possibly have been his final home

K-State will find out late Thursday night whether or not Rettiger will get another shot to play at Bramlage.

I have sent home

Heather has worn

So from junior high

I retaliate in the only

them since and made it a

point of finding out when

KU loses and reciting the

scores to the little

until now, I have had plenty

of practice reacting to their

teasing, and so will Heather.

way I know how. I cheer for

troublemakers in her class.

"It wasn't really even in the back of my mind," Rettiger said when asked if he was fired up about getting another shot at a better personal finale. "What I did tonight came in the flow of the game. If they go out and contest our

I've got to "When it's your last home score." H game and you lose, it's no scored 4 points in fun. This doesn't make up for the first

> minutes - John Rettiger

and had 6 in

final stanza, hitting on 4 of 5 shots from the floor and both free throw attempts.

In addition, he had a steal, three rebounds and a blocked shot that brought the Bramlage crowd of 5,387 that had braved the elements to its feet.

His bucket at the end of the first half - off of a Brian Henson follow shot attempt that Rettiger

laughingly referred to as an assist helped the Cats match their biggest first-half lead of the night at

Shots like that one and a twisting leaner in the lane in the second half helped Rettiger feel fairly good about his performance. It's a feeling, he said, that each of his teammates wants to have in this

"I kind of feel more or less like each person has done something that has cost us a ballgame during the course of the year," he said. "I know I feel that way. We all want to do something now to keep this season going."

That's why the NIT berth and continued tournament play are more important to Rettiger than almost anything else right now.

We're all real excited about having a chance to keep playing," he said. "That's what's motivating

ayhawk turncoats are among us

It's March Madness time, and suddenly you find yourself sitting in front of the tube rooting for K-State in the NIT.

Ski Jones looks to pass during the first round NIT game against Western

Kentucky University. Jones lead the team in scoring with 25 points.

Once the K-State game is over, you flip through the channels to ESPN and catch yourself cheering for the University of Kansas in the NCAA Tournament.

What is wrong with you? You place your palm on your forehead to see if you have a fever - Nope.

You pinch yourself. Yes, you are awake. You suddenly hear a variation of a familiar tune in the background that becomes your theme song for the month,"Torn between two rivals, feelin' like a fool."

Many K-Staters experience this "foolishness" when NCAA tournament time rolls around. KU was in the finals last year, and the Jayhawks have a good chance of getting there again this

As K-State's season ended last year, many turned to rooting for their state's "other" team.

This is how one of my friends rationalized it: "Well, KU is a Kansas team, and we should support our own state," she said to persuade me into cheering with her.

On the other hand are the opposites of the turncoats. These are the people who want any team who plays KU to win. I'll admit that I fall into this category. I can't explain it. I would just rather not see

the red and blue in the most prestigious game of the year for college basketball.

I have a lot of friends who go to KU. Maybe that is why I holler for the Jayhawks' opponents - just to be a nuisance.

This taunting began long before I was even in college.

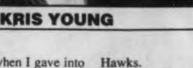
I come from a small Kansas town where almost everyone owned something Jayhawk-

Even when I was in junior high, I would cheer against

KU. But there came a moment when I gave into the pressure. Owning a Jayhawk T-shirt was inspired by peer pressure during my eighth-grade

My best friend was the only person in school I knew to own anything purple and white. She had the courage to wear her father's K-State sweatshirt one day and was teased constantly. It didn't seem to bother her, and I tossed my

Jayhawk shirt into the back of my closet and



joined her bandwagon.

anyone who plays the I yell like I have gone to that particular university for four years.

But it isn't out of bittemess, I'm telling you. It's out of the agony and criticism I've gotten time and time again from my friends who couldn't persuade me into going to school with

shirts every year since I began college for my

little sister to wear. After she wore one for the

first time, she told my mom all of the boys had

teased her.

And all I can say to them now is, "Go

SPORTS DIGEST

NFL: Cunningham to hold 'mini-camp'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, anxious to come back from knee surgery, is flying four of his receivers to Las Vegas for a personal minicamp next week.

Eric Dickerson of the Colts also is expected to join them for a week of workouts at Cunningham's alma mater, UNLV.

Cunningham has spent more than \$30,000 for airfare, expenses, equipment, and rental of the field, office space and gymnasium, according to his business manager, Terry Bender.

"I've never heard of anybody doing something like this before," said Calvin Williams, who will be joined by Keith Byars, Keith Jackson and Fred Barnett.

OLYMPICS: Thomas may play hoops for Mex.

DETROIT (AP) - While Pistons star Isiah Thomas was passed over for the U.S. Olympic team, his teammate, Mark Aguirre, may make it to Barcelona by playing for Mexico.

Though he grew up in Chicago and has been a U.S. citizen his entire life, Aguirre may play for Mexico in the Olympics under a rule that allows players to represent a country where their father was a citizen.

Aguirre, whose grandfather and father were born in Mexico, met earlier this month with Mexican Basketball Federation president Julio Ortiz in Los Angeles to discuss the possibility, The Detroit News reported Wednesday.

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Undergraduates limited to less checkout time

MITCH HIXSON

The privileges faculty and graduate students have over undergraduates at Farrell Library are exaggerated, said one person who deals with user services daily.

Cherie Geiser, chairwoman of general user services at Farrell, said the new LYNX computer system has been a great help in balancing a sometimes exaggerated discrepancy in privileges among faculty, graduate students and undergraduates.

One of the big complaints from students is that faculty have an unlimited checkout time because they do not have to pay fines. Faculty and graduate students are also able to check out items undergraduates can't.

Erich Buer, sophomore in environmental design, said he had wondered why faculty and graduate students could check out journals and periodicals while undergraduates couldn't.

Geiser said the LYNX system also provides a way for students to have unlimited checkout time with no fines as well.

With LYNX, a notice is sent to students three days after a book is overdue. The student then has seven days to return the books, or the notice, to the circulation desk.

As long as circulation is notified, within the seven days ,no overdue fines are charged, and the books can be renewed as many times as requested, she said.

Geiser said some students have also complained that graduate students and faculty "hoard" books

on certain subjects. 'There was a time when we thought about limiting the number of books people could have at one

time," she said. Geiser said Farrell conducted a survey and found a majority of students did not feel excessive checkouts by anyone, undergraduates included, was a problem, so

the idea was dropped. A good way to counteract the problem of a book already being checked out, which someone else needs, is for professors to put important books needed by their students on reserve, said Carolyn

McClaskey, library assistant. "It's the best way to make sure everyone has a fair shot to see the material," she said. "For the most part, there are no problems with it as long as patrons return the materials when they are supposed to."

your car out.

776-5333

law as a paralegal in just 5 months.

Phone **Graduation Date**

Another way, which is becoming more popular with students, is to recall a book they need.

With the LYNX system, the number of recalls has tripled, Geiser said. LYNX will tell a person if the book they need is checked out or in the stacks. If it is checked out, LYNX will tell the person to go to the recall desk and request the book be recalled. Usually it takes two weeks for a person to receive their recalled book, she

All patrons, including faculty and graduate students, are equal as far as book recalls, damage fees and late fees are concerned, Geiser

"The only major difference between faculty, graduate students and undergraduates is that faculty and graduate students have extended due dates and have checkout privileges with current periodicals and journals," she said.

"Faculty and graduate students are allowed to check out journals and periodicals, unlike undergraduates, but just for four hours or for overnight if they come in after 4 p.m.'

Only about 35 of these items are checked out a month, which Geiser said is a low amount.

"Because of the stiff fines imposed on journals and periodicals, most of them don't want the hassle of checking these out," she said.

Even though faculty do not have overdue fines charged to them, Geiser said if they are extremely late with an item, a late fee can be charged and a statement will be

"If they don't respond to the statement, we suspend their borrowing privileges until the items, such as films or computer software, are returned or the fees are paid," she said.

Faculty are also accessed the normal fines for recalled items which are returned late. Borrowing privileges are also suspended

until the item has been returned. The fines are \$5 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day over-

These faculty penalties are similar to those of students.

Graduate and undergraduates students are also fined for overdue items and can have their borrow ing privileges restricted until the overdue items are returned, Geiser

"But more serious is that the University will not release students transcripts or allow them to pay fees if they have an overdue item, or owe fines," she said.

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ARGENTINA

Islamic group responsible for bombing

Rescue workers continue to search through rubble of Israeli Embassy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -An Islamic fundamentalist group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the Israeli Embassy bombing that killed at least 20 people, injured more than 250 and reduced the building to chunks of concrete and twisted metal.

Among the dead were at least 11 Israelis, said a spokeswoman for a

The death toll also seemed likely to rise. Rescuers who worked slowly all night with picks and shovels eventually switched to cranes and frontend loaders as the possibility of finding survivors faded.

An embassy spokeswoman said five Israelis, and possibly other victims, were missing and believed dead in the rubble.

The latest death toll, given by Supreme Court attorney Alfredo Bisordi. was unofficial and did not include names. The Supreme Court is leading the investigation into the incident.

Earlier, the Interior Ministry said 11 people died, and 252 were injured. A body was found in the rubble shortly after the ministry statement, raising the death toll to 12.

Tuesday's explosion at the Frenchstyle embassy near the city's central business district was caused by a car bomb containing 220 pounds of explosives, said Interior Minister Jose uis Manzano.

The blast instantly collapsed the four-story structure into a pile of concrete, metal pipes, wood beams, brick dust, broken glass and bodies. Heavily damaged buildings nearby may have to be knocked down rather than re-

In Beirut, the pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim group Islamic Jihad said an Argentine convert to Islam carried out the attack to avenge the Feb. 16 killing of a Shiite leader and his family in an Israeli air attack in Lebanon.

It identified the man as Abu Yasser and said he died in the attack.

"We hereby declare with all pride that the operation ... is one of our continuous strikes against the criminal Israeli enemy in an open-ended war which will not cease until Israel is wiped out of existence," a communique said.

There was no way to prove the claim's authenticity. But the phraseology and the Koranic verses it contained were the same as those used in previous communiques from the

Islamic Jihad gained notoriety in 1983 after suicide bombings against Western targets including the U.S. Embassy, and bases of American and French peacekeeping troops.

It is a protege of Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian Shiite umbrella group. In Israel, Reuven Hazak, a former

top official of the Shin Bet internal security, said the use of a car bomb had the "fingerprints of Hezbollah or some similar group.

Terrorism expert Ariel Merari said the use of a massive amount of explosives and the timing, following the Shiite leader's assassination, both pointed to Lebanese Shiites.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Withroder, Mannell, Reed and two

"It's a pain in the ass to score,"

"That's because you can't add,"

Each person is dealt six cards. The

"Or whenever someone decides to

He said each player has his own

"Do unto your neighbors as they

"It's not so important that you go

would do unto you," Reed said. "When

you're supposed to get skipped, you

up," Withroder said, "but that you

try to sneak your turn in anyway.

don't let anybody else go up."

said Reed, Mannell's roommate.

first one to reach \$500,000 wins.

idea of how to sneak in points.

other students in Goodnow 333 begin

Grass

become the fix.

Mannell said.

quit," Reed said.

another hand of Grass.

On Tuesday, President Carlos Menem had suggested Argentines neo-Nazi groups or paramilitary nationalists - might have been involved. He offered no evidence and did not repeat the suggestion Wednes-

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy threatened retaliation.

Those who carried out these murders and those who sent them can expect painful punishment," he told Parliament.

"The Israeli government will choose the place and manner to avenge the blood of the fallen."

Argentines were shocked and repulsed by the bombing.

Former president Raul Alfonsin said the attack wasn't against Jews or Israelis, but against "the Argentine people.

Menem endorsed the death penalty for people convicted of terrorist acts. Deputies called a special session of congress to denounce the bombing.

The Foreign Ministry planned to ask 10 Western governments, includ-

ing the United States, to help find the ■ See ARGENTINA Page 10

Anything goes, Mannell said. It

'They'll slip you two bad cards, or

just hand you a different card, and if

you're dumb enough to take it, it's

yours," said Tamara Weiss, freshman

the end of a hand gets a percentage of

everyone's pot, which is added to that

Weiss held up a card after taking it

known to hide cards under his leg,"

Whoever holds the Banker card at

After the players finished a hand,

"Here's the Banker, Ted's been

Withroder said it is not uncommon

for a group to get together and play

into the morning hours. As players

drop out, others are willing to start up

"I can see we'll be gettin' no sleep

gets vicious and cruel, he said.

undecided.

from Reed.

Weiss said.

cardholder's score.

in their place, he said.

tonight," Mannell said.

Dan Wildcat to speak on Native American **Awareness Month**

STEPHANIE LOEPPKE

Collegian Dan Wildcat will speak in connection with Native American Awareness Month 10:30 a.m. Friday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Wildcat is an instructor at Haskell Indian Junior College.

"It's a three-year-old cultural celebration on Native American Awareness," said Cheryl May, director of News Services.

"It's exclusive to K-State. It's not a national celebration as Black History Month is."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said Wildcat's keynote address is called the "Columbian Legacy."

the other side of Christopher Columbus's voyages to North America.

The address is a consideration of

Wildcat will discuss issues con-

Pemember the living gift of

cerning the Native Americans' adjustment to the white man settling in their land

Wildcat, who has tribal affiliation with the Yuchi-Creek, is a graduate of the University of Kansas with a bachelor's and master's in sociology. He is chairman of the Department of Natural and Social Sciences at Haskell Indian Junior College.

He also has written a song — "Olleh Submuloc/Hello Columbus.

The song is described as an attempt to make the listener discover and empathetically understand a native view of the contact with Europeans and the legacy of that contact.

Wildcat is asking non-Native Americans to take a moment to consider why American Indians may not be so willing to join in celebrating what has been and continues to be a struggle against the beginning of their

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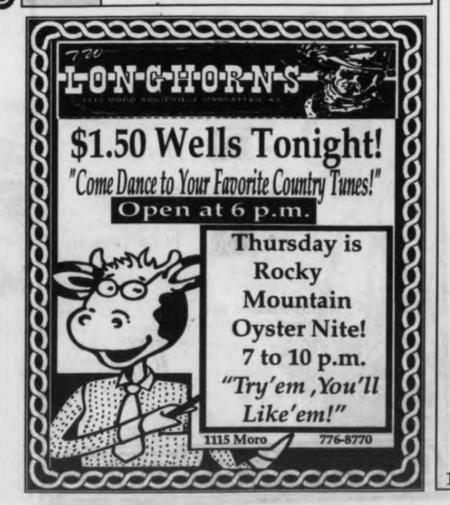
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA to discuss allocation of funds

JOHN SHARTZER

Student Senate allocation meetings will begin tonight.

Women's Resource Center, Legal Services, Non-Traditional Student Association, Hispanic American Leadership Organization and College Republicans will be the organizations discussed.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey's chief of staff, Jim Persinger, said the allocations process will take place every Tuesday and Thursday night for the next two

"The process allows the organizations' Finance Committee liaisons to go through their recommendation of funding, and it will end after Senate

has debated and voted on the recommendation," he said.

Persinger said Senate will deal only with allocations on Tuesday nights. Thursday nights will be reserved for normal Senate business, as well as

The purpose of the allocations process is to levy student activity funds to organizations for the 1992-93 school year. The funds are available to all groups, regardless of their partisan or religious affiliation.

Additional business will concern a presentation from an ad hec committee's review of the Senate internshipprogram. The committee was formed at the beginning of the year to evaluate the program.

ORGANIZATIONS

K-State Advisory Board debating CARP cause

Religious group meeting with some 'concerned' opposition

DOUG MILLER

Uncertainty exists as to whether or not a branch of the Unification Church will be allowed to register as an organization at K-State.

The University Advisory Board decided Wednesday afternoon to form a subcommittee to research the current activities of other branches of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles before deciding whether to register them as a religious organization.

"CARP is a division of the Unification Church," said Young Sook Christine Hong, a senior in landscape architecture who is seeking to register the group. "I have found it to be the foundation of human activity."

The Unification Church, whose members are commonly referred to as "Moonies," came under heavy fire during the 1970s and 1980s for cultlike activities which included mind control and total financial commitment to the church.

Hong said she did not know of any pressure to join or remain with the

"There was no pressure for me," e said "I went to one workshop in Topeka, the room was freezing because the heat was barely on. The speaker spoke to us just as a professor would."

Don Fallon, campus coordinator of religious activities, told of his concerns based on past experiences with

"My role is to promote religious activities on campus, but I am worried about the methods that are used to confirm this faith," he said.

The methods he named included retreats, chanting, food and sleep deprivation, and the sale of flowers to raise money for the church.

Hong said she had not seen any sleep or food deprivation, and they were not forced to chant.

"We repeat things over and over as students when we study for subjects here at school," she said. "We repeat things that we want to remember.

"I've completed my fund raising. Hong said. "I went to the Aggieville bars and to Junction City and asked people if they wanted to buy flowers. With finals coming up I just won't have time to do any more fund rais-

Hong said she raised approximately \$2,000. The money was used for several different things including approximately \$30 for herself and a donation to the reunification of Korea. What was left was used to start and fund the CARP chapter.

CARP has tried twice before See CARP Page 10

LASSIFIEDS

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

MODEL SCOUTS: California's most prestig-lous modelling agency seeks scouts to find the next supermodel. Great money for students who have an "eye" for beau-ty. (800) 831–9992.

WHO WILL be Miss Manhattan— K-State 1992? The 36th annual pageant is Sat-urday, March 21, 7:30p.m., MHS audi-torum. Advance tickets available in the

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MARY POPPINS wanted in Connecticut this summer to help Mom with three children. Must love active boys, adorable todders. Send letter with picture detailing experience with children and qualifications to: Patricia Hedlund, 91 Dorchester Road, Darien, CT 06820. Salary \$150/week plus airfare. June—August. Please respond as soon as possible if interested.

PART-TIME POSITION: Individual to pack and ship books and publications 1-5, M-F. The person should be energetic and organized to handle the required responsibilities. Send resume to Kelly James Adams, Operations Manager, LERN, 1550 Hayes Dr, or pick-up an application at the office.

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(continued on page 9)



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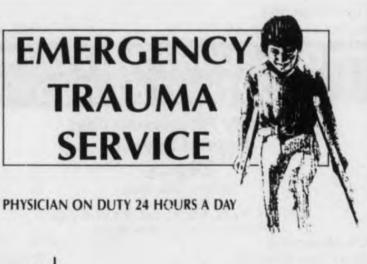
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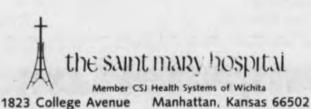
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(continued from page 8)

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Property Resources. Management

By Daryl Blasi



UNFORTUNATELY THE BOULDER HAD HIS NAME ON IT.

Geech

PEOPLE DON'T

REALIZE WHAT

A BURDEN IT

IS BEING A

GENIUS LIKE

13

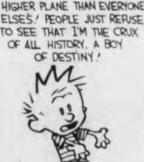
ME.



I'M AN ADULT TRAPPED IN A KID'S BODY; AND AFTER 30 YEARS, YOU TEND TO FORGET YOUR HOMEWORK.



By Bill Watterson



HIGHER PLANE THAN EVERYONE

IT'S NOT EASY HAVING A



OKAY IF IT'LL MAKE YOU

A HIGH-FIBER PLACEMAT.

FEEL BETTER, PUT ITALL ON

Jim's Journal

Today I woke up to the sound of hammering and wood planks banging ground.





Mr. Peterson was Later, while I was brushing my at the foot of the bed, trying teeth, I noticed the mirror shak.



when I touched it, it made me vibrate, too.

By Jim Dikkers



By Jeff MacNelly









By David Swearingen

16 Lost and Found

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Two and one-

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LARGE THREE or four-bedroom apartment two bath, duplex. Walk to campus. Cen-tral air condition, washer and dryer, low utilities. Quiet students. Available Au-gust 1. Call 539-2007.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 526 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information cell 776,4558, 778-111, after.

formation call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call 537-4567.

NICE, CLEAN one-bedroom with balcony, one block from Aggieville and campus. June/ July sublease or start one year lease in June. Sandi 537-8680 leave

ONE-BEDROOM TWO blocks from campus. Available June and August, 776–7814 or 539-3803.

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#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900. \$149.50 payments, sharp home. 16 home selection Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

1986 14X70, two-bedroom large kitchen, fire-place, 539–3083 Colonial Gardens #309.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two

bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-

By Jerry Bittle

PRINCIPAL

13 For Sale-Mobile Homes

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TIME WARP.

10 For Rent-Houses

Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts

 College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units

half blocks from campus, off street park-ing, gas, heat and water. Call 537-0831.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

FOUND: GLASSES, round, wire rim, turned in to 134 Webber Hall, stop by to claim.

LOST, BLACK Lab mix puppy red and white collars last seen, KSU campus, phone 537-5092. ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June, 314 N. 11th, close to Aggieville. Heat, water, trash paid \$300 plus \$300 deposit 539-7553.

17 Meetings\Events

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two blocks from campus available May 1. Call 776–3249 evenings. MISS MANHATTAN- K-State Scholarship Pageant - Saturday, March 21, 7:30p.m., MHS auditorum, 2100 Poyntz. Advance tickets available in the Union. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, central air, one and one-half baths, laundry nice lo-cation, available June or August 537-8800.

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8 -10 p.m.

Thursday, March 19 Reservations Appreciated

FEMALE STRIPPERS Wed. 7-10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bed-room unit one and one-half baths, fully equipped kitchen, in a brick complex, share one-third utilities, \$175. 776-9259 or 537-7087.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom. 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment for next fall and spring; one-third utilities, rent, own room. 537-6026,

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedrooms available, one block from campus \$185 plus utilities call after 5:30p.m. 539-8498.

MALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom house, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month. All bills paid. 539-1638.

custard

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meeting

outcry

57 Drs.' org.

emblem

1 Branch

2 "Tosca"

tune

3 Future

56 G-men

58 Welsh

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Crossword

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15 Actor O'Shea 16 Doctrine 17 Hawaiian goose 18 Pancake

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40 "- Blue? 42 Tart 45 Toast topper

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28 Sublease

ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease one or twobedrooms in new Woodway Apartments, May to August 1. Price negotiable. Call evenings 537–1690.

AVAILABLE JUNE- August. One-bedroom, for one or two people. Close to campus. Call or leave message at 776-0741.

END OF May- July 31 x-tra large one-bed-room furnished, air condition, one-half block from KSU, good for one or two peo-ple. Call 776-0572.

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for sub-lease mid May- Aug. Two-three people. Two blocks from campus. Rent \$562 or best offer. Call 537-1498.

MALE TO sublease. Immediately. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-9060.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1- July 31, two bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown, cheap rent, air condition, par-tially furnished, quiet. Great for summer school. Call 776–9862, Kristi or Karla or

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished, for two or three people, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 776-9664.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May- July 31 Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, low-rent! Call 537-8729, Travis or leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, three-bedroom

apartment, close to campus, one and one-half bath, furnished. One—three people, \$150 negotiable 776-0890. SUPER NICE three-bedroom, one and one-

half bath in Woodway Apartments. Rent \$180 each. Lease June 1 to July 31 Call 537–4640. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in excel-

lent location between campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May to July 3, very nice, 776-1847.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale. La wrence. Literty Hall, April 15, 532–4856 409 Marlatt Hall, Nathan. They won't last.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

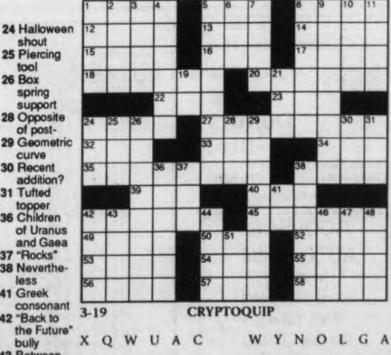
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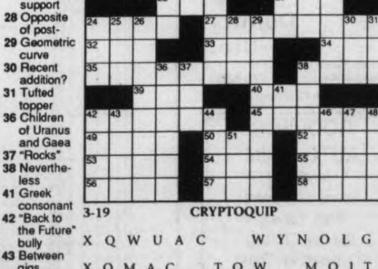
FARMER FOUND HIMSELF LIVING TOO HIGH ON THE HOG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F



curve 30 Recent addition? 31 Tufted

> XQMAC YNU ZUAO UYA



topper 36 Children of Uranus and Gaea "Rocks" 38 Nevertheless 41 Greek consonant 42 "Back to the Future' bully

gigs 44 Latvian reading? 47 Fencing Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OVERSPENDING PIG 48 Katarina

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. poised to launch strike against Iraq

Bush discussing possible seizure of country's assets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration has drawn up plans for a bombing strike that could be carried out against Iraqi weapons facilities if Saddam Hussein keeps blocking U.N. destruction of his arsenals, U.S. offi-

The plans also call for possible seizure of Iraq's bank assets in the United States and in other allied coun-

tries, expansion of the ban on Iraqi helicopter flights in northern Iraq, and an increase of U.N. inspections in Iraq to include monitoring human rights violations.

Money from the seized assets could be used to keep the financially pressed U.N. inspection and destruction team The contingency plans are part of

a broader strategy - likely to be announced within weeks - to further erode the Iraqi president's standing in his beleaguered country, said the officials. They commented only on condition of anonymity.

A decision to bomb would depend

in part on the outcome of a trip by a U.N. team to Iraq this Saturday to destroy equipment for building Scud missiles. Iraq prevented the team from carrying out its mission last month, prompting the Security Council to warn that further defiance would result in serious consequences.

"This next inspection could be the trigger," said one official.

By agreement with U.N. allies, any U.S. action would be a limited. specific strike, said another official who is familiar with the administration's thinking. Iraq would be given notice of the raid to avoid harm to civilians, he added.

The United States maintains bomber forces in the Persian Gulf region, both on land and on the USS America aircraft carrier currently in Gulf waters

But Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian, asked Tuesday during a congressional hearing about policy on Iraq, appeared to rule out any immediate attack.

First, he said that, given Saddam's "cheat and retreat strategy, the time has come to truly reinforce the (U.N.) inspection regime inside Iraq.

But when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said he understood that no military action was under active considerhe added that nothing was ruled out.

Officials concede that such veiled warnings, including ones made in recent days by President Bush, are designed in no small part to keep Saddam

Since the Gulf War ended more than a year ago, the United States has made several vague threats of military action but has failed to follow through. This, said the first official, reflected Pentagon nervousness about a new conflict with Iraq.

But in internal policy deliberations, the State Department has been raising survival.

CAMPAIGN '92

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ation, Djerejian answered, "That is increasing doubts about the effective-basically a correct statement." Still, ness of the existing policy of tough language and international economic pressure.

> "There is genuine ferment, a real feeling of unease" about the policy, said the official. "Our current policy isn't sustainable in perpetuity.

> Officials contend that the economic sanctions imposed on Iraq in August 1990 are impoverishing the general population but not affecting Saddam's inner circle on which he relies for his

CHARITIES

Local groups unhappy with UWA

Riley County United Way withholds \$3,400

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Reports of improper spending and financial skepticism concerning United Way of America President Bill Aramony have created an uncertain mood in community United Way chapters, both statewide and nation-

Although the ties between the local groups and the UWA are minimal, many communities have taken action against the organization and have said they are trying to preserve their reputations on the local level.

Leslie Howell, public relations associate at the United Way of America in Alexandria, Va., said 90 percent of the 1,400 agencies that pay dues have withheld them since the clamor at the organization began.

The United Way of Riley County has withheld its dues of \$3,400.

'We are not beholden to the national agency in any way except for ideas, supplies and necessities used to run our organization," said Bill Muir, president of the Riley County United

"We exist independently, and really the only real connection is the dues we pay, which we have decided to defer until things are straightened out on the national level."

Other agencies have also deferred

dues to the national organization. "United Way of the Plains is a

local, autonomous organization run by local volunteers to serve our community," said Patrick Hanrahan, president of the United Way in Sedgwick

"It does not report to, nor does it have control over, the independent trade association in Washington,

Hanrahan, whose group is also withholding dues, said the Sedgwick County agency has demanded that the UWA tighten its financial account-

"Our group is one of the first to ask for Mr. Aramony's resignation," Hanrahan said.

Muir said in addition to the mismanagement of the president, the board of directors is also to blame, and he said he hopes the local agencies will not be too affected by their

Other agencies, however, do not feel it is necessary to withhold dues until the final investigation is completed.

'We send approximately \$38,000 to UWA each year, and we feel we reap the benefits from what it puts back into us," said Tom Sirrage, president of the United Way of Greater Topeka.

Sirrage said it is important to consider a person innocent until proven guilty, and his agency is anxiously waiting the outcome of the investiga-

"If we are to consider a person innocent until proven guilty, Mr. Aramony may not be all in the wrong," he said. "It could be management and/or salaries given approved by board members.

Whatever the outcome, Muir said, he hopes people do not take out their frustrations on the local United Way

"The sad part about something like this is that the local folks are the only ones who will be hurt if people mold their views from this incident," Muir

"If people decide to contribute less or make judgments about the United Way because of this to hurt Mr. Aramony, he is not the one who will take the hit - the community will,"

Muir said a concern is that the impact on the local level could hurt the campaign, which will kick off in October for next year. "Overall, the community has been

supportive," Muir said. "There have been some pledge cancellations, but this is bound to have an impact on the way people think.' Karen Walker, field director of the

Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, which is largely supported by the United Way, said her organization has not felt any repercussions from the incidents yet. "An important portion of our bud-

the United Way," Walker said. "Although it's difficult to accept something like this occurring, I think

get is donated to the Girl Scouts from

it could happen in any community," she said.

Walker said UWRC has been careful with the money entrusted in its

"I think we have good people at our agency here. And through the board of directors, they have maintained a good staff and volunteers,"

At the national level, Howell said, they are trying to keep the damage to a minimum.

"We, too, are feeling the same stress the local agencies are, only at different levels," she said. "Although we can't let our everyday work fall by the wayside, we are trying to maintain a focus, assess the damage and minimize it to what we can on the local

"We are doing our best to revamp the system."

Aramony resigned from his position as president and his retirement was effective Tuesday. He is still under one of two investigations concerning his salary of \$390,000 and \$73,000 in benefits. The investigation is to be completed by April 2.

Howell said the organization is waiting to hear the outcome of the investigation before taking any ac-

CHICAGO - Who is Carol Moseley Braun? A lot of people were asking that

Braun knocks off

incumbent, says she is

looking to make history

question Wednesday, the day after Braun knocked off incumbent Sen. Alan Dixon in the Illinois Democratic primary. Among the answers: Braun (pronounced brawn) is the underestimated candidate who could become the first black woman - and the first black Democrat - ever elected to the U.S. Senate

Just two weeks ago, she could hardly get reporters at her news conferences. A day after her stunning upset of Dixon, Braun was besieged with national attention.

"It's a historic candidacy, and we're looking to make history," Braun said. "The state is ready and willing to strike a blow for revitalizing our democracy and opening the doors to the Senate.

In November, she'll face Republican Richard Williamson, a Chicago attorney who had to be recruited by the GOP because no one else wanted to enter a race against Dixon, the state's champion vote getter.

Braun, whose appearances drew little attention two weeks ago, was interviewed on the major network TV morning shows Wednesday and later

her news conference.

Many hailed her victory as a symbol of women's political power.

"It is a galvanizing event. ... She will become a new heroine," said Harriett Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Braun, a former state legislator, is the Cook County recorder of deeds. It is a relatively low-profile job that involves the filing of real estate records. Still, it has made her the highest-ranking black elected official in the county, which includes Chi-

She said she was drafted to run by liberal Democrats after Senate hearings on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, an example of what Braun called the Senate's "country club of men."

Dixon voted to confirm Thomas, despite law professor Anita Hill's accusation that the judge had sexually harassed her.

People who closely watched the race said women moved to Braun in

"I think the Anita Hill portion of the hearings really galvanized a great many women into political activity," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., who had found nine cameras waiting to record campaigned for Dixon.

CARP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 become a registered group at K-State, once in 1975 and again in 1983.

"Both of these met with a number of complaints from both students and parents," Fallon said. "Both times the petition was dropped due to lack of a faculty adviser.

Richard Nelson, professor of jour-

"I am not a member of the Unification Church," said Nelson, "My point of view as a professor of journalism is that I realize the importance of the freedom of speech and of the freedom of all religious organizations.

"Many people who believe in God but are not devoted to religion are

nalism and mass communications, is worried about them because of the Argentina currently the faculty adviser for huge commitments they make. I support them because they are committed to religion while the rest of our country is falling apart," he said.

> The subcommittee will research further information provided by Hong and contact other campuses where CARP groups currently exist. They will meet again April 15 to decide whether or not to register the group.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 perpetrators.

Two newspapers, from opposite ends of the political spectrum, said the attack may have been a result of Menem's decision to send two Argentine ships to participate in a blockade of Iraq during last year's Persian Gulf conflict.

Two of those confirmed dead were

Israelis: Zehava Zehavi, wife of the and the Rev. Juan Carlos Brumana, embassy's first secretary; and Eli Carmon, wife of the consul. There was a wake for them and embassy employee Beatriz Berenstein, an Ar-

At least 11 Israeli embassy employees or their spouses were killed, said the vice president of the World Jewish Congress, Kalman Sultanik.

The other victims included Dr. Andres Elouzo, who was walking by the embassy when the bomb exploded,

pastor of the Roman Catholic Church across the street. Ambassador Itzhak Shefi was not

in the building at the time of the blast. On Wednesday, he stood outside the building and watched the debris of his embassy being removed.

It was the second attack on Israeli diplomats this month. On Saturday in Ankara, Turkey, an Israeli diplomat was killed, and three people were wounded in a car bombing.

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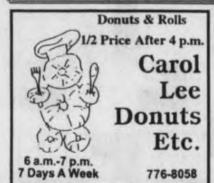
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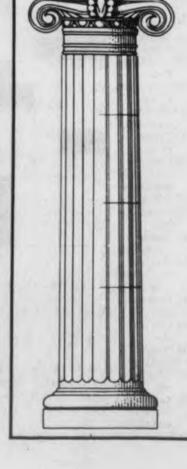
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Mitzi Richards

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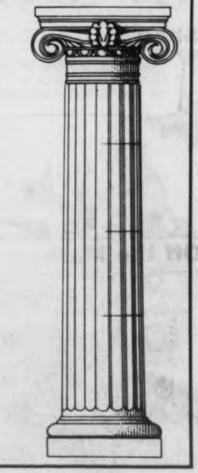
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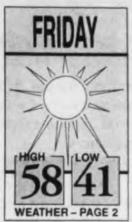




NATIVE **AMERICAN**

Dan Wildcat to speak at 10:30 a.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

SEE RELATED ARTICLE



FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 117

CAMPAIGN '92

Tsongas withdraws from presidential race

Frustration, lack of funds force candidate out; announcement stuns Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON - A frustrated, debtladen Paul Tsongas pulled out of the politics. Brown promised a head-to-Democratic presidential race on Thursday, narrowing the field to two of the Democratic Party.' and leaving Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the clear favorite to capture downfall on a shortage of cash for the nomination.

sent shock waves through party circles and stunned Clinton, who said he the "role of spoiler." thought the three-way race "would be going on much longer."

is former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is running an outsider's cam- election of George Bush."

paign against the corrupting influence of special interest money on head battle with Clinton "for the soul

Tsongas blamed his campaign's expensive primaries coming up in The unexpected announcement New York and elsewhere and said he did not want to remain in the race in

"That is not what I'm about; that is ing on much longer." not worthy," said Tsongas, a cancer Clinton's sole remaining opponent survivor. "I did not survive my ordeals in order to be the agent of the re-

are a lot of people making the case that Bill Clinton has an insurmountable lead. The question is if Gov. Brown reaches that same conclusion, does he want to carry on the cam-

Brown said he was not calling on Jerry Brown to quit but would do so if Clinton won Connecticut, New York, Kansas and Wisconsin - the contests between now and April 7.

"Tsongas' withdrawal makes Clinton the nominee, basically, today," said Democratic consultant Victor Kamber. "The party is now going to try to coalesce around Clinton as quickly as possible."

"He is, barring something totally

Party Chairman Ronald Brown new and unexpected, the nominee," said, "With Tsongas' departure, there said Ann Lewis, another Democratic consultant.

Tsongas, 51, said he left the race "deeply fulfilled."

"The obligation of my survival has been met," he said.

He said his campaign was too broke to compete in New York, which votes April 7, and that his commitment to the Democratic Party was too strong for him to stay in the race at less than

"To go into New York, defenseless in terms of financial resources. would have meant that we could not compete ... The message would have been so damaged, that all we had endured for would have been hurt,"

Tsongas congratulated both Clinton and Brown, and said he was looking forward to helping elect a Democratic president.

Brown, who has won pockets of support by playing to voter frustration, especially in depressed areas, has waged a low-cost outsider's campaign, refusing to accept campaign contributions of more than \$100 and railing against the corrupting influence of money on politics.

Clinton said Tsongas' decision meant "my strongest opponent is not going to be there anymore."

At an evening news conference in Hartford, Conn., Clinton praised his former rival and said he would consider Tsongas as a potential running

"Of course I would consider him," Clinton said, but added he wanted to 'spend a lot of time and thought" on choosing a vice presidential candidate, if he gets the Democratic nomi-

"Idon't assume anything," he said. But we fight on. I don't have the votes yet, and there are a lot of important states coming up, and the last thing I want these good people to think is that I'm taking them for granted."

In the delegate race, Clinton has gathered 962, Tsongas 430, and Brown 129. Tsongas said he would not endorse Brown or Clinton, and he has no immediate plans for the future.

CAMPUS

Scientists seek ways to produce parasite

Crypto sporidium parvum raised with in vitro system

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

Crypto sporidium parvum is one of the most dangerous parasites to AIDS patients and people in third world countries, but researchers in the Division of Biology want to see

K-State life scientists are attempting to discover essential elements needed to grow the parasite in an in vitro system.

C. parvum attacks the intestinal tract of mammals, causing diarrhea and dehydration.

"About one in three people in the United States have been exposed to it, but most just think they've had the flu or abdominal cramping," said Steve Upton, assistant professor of biology.

"In an AIDS patient, it causes severe diarrhea and weight loss," Upton C. parvum is the third most com-

mon cause of death from parasitic infections of AIDS patients, he said.

At this point, researchers must use live animals in their studies of C. parvum, because the parasite is difficult to grow outside of mammals, Upton said.

Mark Eggleston, graduate student in biology, said the parasite is usually taken from cow and goat feces for study. An advantage of developing an in vitro system is obtaining a cleaner organism for study, he said

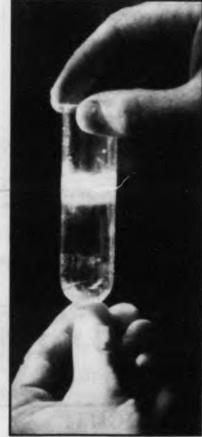
When the culture system is developed, it will decrease the need to use animals in testing and will be available for testing drugs to combat the parasite, Upton said.

"Once you figure out what it needs to grow, you can find drugs that will stop it," Eggleston said.

Upton said researchers are completing the setup and initial testing that began in August. The actual test-

ing has begun. K-State scientists take the parasite from an animal host and place it in a culture with calf kidney cells, Upton said. Growth occurs when the parasite invades the host calf cell.

The C. parvum cultures are showing some growth. The parasite will



Eggleston examines a parasite and cesium-chloride mixture.

now complete a life cycle, but it will not regenerate, Eggleston said.

Researchers measure the growth of the C. parvum by radio-labeling euricil.

Euricil particles help to make eurodine, one of the building blocks in RNA. Mammalian cells cannot use euricil directly, but the parasite can use it to make RNA.

Because the parasite alone can absorb the radio-labeled euricil, the level of radioactivity in the culture is a measurement of the organism's growth, Eggleston said.

He said at this early stage of research, there have been failures.

Several factors such as the age of the parasite used, the animal from which the C. parvum is extracted and bacterial contamination of the host cells have caused problems, Eggleston

"Most of our big problems are out of the way, and now it should take off," he said.

Professor's civil rights violated, jury says MARK ENGLER K-State's civil rights record received a blow this week. According to court documents filed in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., a jury found Tuesday that the University discriminated against a former professor in the College of Business Administration because of age. James George, former pro-

fessor of management, was awarded more than \$129,000 in back pay, front pay and attorney fees. According to court docu-

ments, George, who was hired by the University in 1987 as a temporary assistant professor in the management department, contended he was denied a tenure-track position because of

George, who received his doctorate from the University of Kansas in 1983, declined to comment about the case.

In court documents filed before the trial, George, 57, contended that he was interviewed in March 1988 for a tenuretrack position by Randy Pohlman, former dean of the College of Business Administration.

George claims Pohlman informed him during the interview process that his preference was to place a younger person in the position, because

See LAWSUIT Page 12

RILEY COUNTY **Judge raises** Prevost's bond

Bail was reinstated at \$50,000 in Riley County District Court Thursday for a man arrested on charges of rape, aggravated burglary and aggravated assault Tuesday.

John E. Prevost, 29, appeared before Judge Jerry Mershon Thursday, just one day after having his bond reduced to \$25,000. Mershon raised Prevost's bond after hearing from assistant county attorney Gabrielle Thompson that Prevost had not informed the court about prior convictions when asked of his previous

Prevost, who was not represented by defense counsel, agreed that he had not informed the court of a previous battery and unlawful restraint conviction.

An additional \$5,000 bond was issued stemming from a charge that Prevost made a threatening phone call to the alleged rape victim from the Riley County Jail earlier this week.

A date will be set for a preliminary hearing Monday.

approximately 10 million per milliliter. The purification process drops the ratio to 2 million per milliliter.

Mission statement received; budget enhanced

Intention to define, differentiate focus of K-State, other state institutions

CHRISTINE VENDEL

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents accepted mission statements as working documents from K-State and other regents institutions at

Thursday's meeting. Regents institutions presented their mission statements, but they were greeted with claims of non-specificity from the board.

The statements were intended to cause changes are expected.

"Personally, I feel there needs to Hostetler of Manhattan said he was

be revision. I have no objections to minor clarifications," he said.

Mark Eggleston, graduate in biology, examines a sample of goat feces to count parasites. The count was

Klabunde also said the eventual outcome of the whole process would be for each institution to decide what programs to emphasize and de-em-

Regent Donald Slawson said the terms in the statements left too much to the reader's interpretation.

"Being more specific, I think we should proceed that way," he said. However, Regent Charles

concerned the statements would get | too specific.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff

"I think they need to be general, like the Constitution," he said. "The economy changes. They should be broad in scope to be able to shift with the times.'

Inherent in the mission statements are program reviews. The reviews have already commenced at each university and will be due Nov. 20. Most university officials say it will be a major undertaking.

"I don't know how the board is going to be able to sift through that information in a meaningful way,' Klabunde said, referring to the 12,000 pages of estimated data

See REGENTS Page 12

Committee adds \$850,000 more than Finney recommends

CHRISTINE VENDEL

TOPEKA - An unexpectedly generous budget for the Kansas Board of Regents will be discussed at 10 a.m. today in the Kansas House.

The budget turned out by the House Appropriations Committee included \$850,000 more than what Gov. Joan Finney recommended in her State of the State Address and \$23.4 million more than last year's general-use-fund

budget. Ted Ayres, the board's general counsel, said the top priority of the regents was to retain the amount of Finney's recommendation, and they were delighted the committee enhanced the recommendation as well. Budget highlights include \$4.1

million for additional enrollment adjustment funding, \$1 million for additional new building operating support, a 4-percent increase in other operating expenditures, an overall 2.5percent increase for unclassified and student salaries and a 2.5-percent pay increase for classified employees.

Ayres said the augmented recommendation can be attributed to an \$11-million increase in tuition and \$2.9 million in revenue from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

COMMENTS

"Your food stamps will be stopped effective March 1992 because we received notice that you passed away. May God bless you. You may reapply if there is a change in your circumstances."

> From a letter to a dead person from the Greenville County (S.C.) Department of Social Services.

"I did not survive my ordeals in order to be the agent of the reelection of George Bush."

- Paul Tsongas on pulling out of the Democratic presidential

"I think all good Baptists should start tonight, praying."

- A Campbell College coach upor. hearing the small North Carolina Baptist school would be playing No. 1 Duke in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"I am disgusted with the Senate for the lack of action on an issue most important to the state of Kansas."

> - Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, after the Kansas Senate vetoed a highly controversial abortion bill.

"I'm just happy and tickled as a pig eating slop that we won the game."

Wimp Sanderson, Alabama coach, after his team nearly blew a 20-point lead to hold on and beat Auburn 82-80.

"You're not worth being on the same platform with my wife." - Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, responding to Jerry Brown's allegation that Clinton steered state business to his wife's law firm.

"I am not happy to discover that my name was on the list."

- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, after finding he had written at least 21 "problem checks" in the nine months before he left Congress in 1989.

"Russia finally cut short the niceties and frankly said that a state is not a state without armed forces."

Ukraine's prime minister, Vitold Fokin, on Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decree forming a Russian defense ministry.

"Never in 40 years have I seen people vote like this."

Zach de Beer, leader of South Africa's Democratic Party, which supports dismantling of apartheid. Many polling stations reported at least 80 percent turnout in a whites-only referendum on the issue.

"This is not class warfare. The poor are treated the same as the rich."

- U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa in sentencing Leona Helmsley to prison for tax evasion. She is to begin her four-year sentence on April 15.

CORRECTION

In the police reports in Thursday's paper, the name Prevost was mistakenly spelled Prevort.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

At 9:44 p.m., a non-injury, minor-di-and-run accident occurred in Lot A-7.

At 10:56 p.m., an ambulance was sent to 740 Ford Hall. Subject was transported to hospital by

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 At 7:45 a.m., son ported a terroristic threat.

At 12:30 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage, hit-and-run accident occurred in Lot A-2. At 4:20 p.m., a theft was reported. Taken were plastic room number plates from six rooms on the third floor of Waters Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
At 6:31 p.m., John E. Prevost, 303 E. 11th St.,
Junction City, was arrested for making a terroristic threat and confined in lieu of \$5,000 bond.
At 6:35 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury
accident was reported at the intersection of Harry
and Todd roads, between Christopher R. Courter,
10. 10 lieu Trees American March 2018.

J-10, Jardine Terrace Apartments, and Katheryn L. Dohse, 1835 Todd Road.

At 10:21 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury, hit-and-run was reported between Carol J. Myers, P.O. Box 3, Alta Vista, and Raymond S. Gross Jr.,

At 10:24 p.m., at the 1500 block of El Paso, Raymond S. Gross Jr., 1415 Yuma, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and fleeing and eluding. He was released on \$500 bond. At 11:10 p.m., Matthew D. Hey, 1015 Sunset Lane, was issued a notice to appear for a minor consuming an alcoholic beverage in a club. At 11:30 p.m., Christian Freberg, 1226 Fre-

mont, reported a theft of \$40.

At 11:35 p.m., Amanda J. Tweito, 927 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for a minor consuming an alcoholic beverage in a club.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 At 12:08 a.m., the Mini Mart at 1102 Laramie reported the theft of VHS video tape "The Un-

born." Loss was \$35.

At 3:06 a.m., Wendy Jhensen, Lot 29, Rocky
Ford Trailer Court, reported a stray cow on Barnes
Road. The owner, Mr. Cross, was located, and the

At 8:06 a.m., there was an accident at the 1700 block of Anderson Ave. between Noureen L. Davis, 516 N. 14 St., No. 11, Christina Nash, 701 Anderson Ave., and Theresa Holle, 2707 Allis suffered a neck injury, and Holle suffered facial lacerations, but both refused treatment at the

At 8:50 a.m., Chris Reinhardt, 6201 Cedar Creek Road, No. 48, reported a vehicular bur-glary. Taken was a Coustic AM/FM car stereo and a gray tool box with miscellaneous tools. Loss was

At 10:10 a.m., Allison Clark, 731 N. 16th St., reported a past hit-and-run accide

At 11:40 a.m., Thelma Vess, 608 Fremont, ported lost/stolen a black wallet containing m neous credit cards, a social security card and

At 3:30 p.m., a rabid skunk was reported at 104 Stockdale, Randolph. An officer killed it, and the animal was taken to K-State to study.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Summer internship applications for the office of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., are available in Kedzie 219B. More K-State applicants are requested, and the deadline has been extended to March 22.

■ Truman Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 4:50 p.m. March 23 in Eisenhower

■ Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 8:30 a.m. March 23 in Eisenhower

Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 8:30 a.m. March 24 in Eisenhower

Faculty Senate final ballots will be mailed this week. They should be returned by March 30.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower 113 and due by April 1.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 4:30 p.m. at McDermitt's.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Health Professions Advising Office will have an information session for

anyone considering a pre-health major from 10 to 11 a.m. in Bluemont 109. ■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

■ Rainforest Coalition will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room for a workshop on goals and interests.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

New Currents will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. ■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108

Laramie St.

■ Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 9 p.m. See room assignment sheet posted in Union for location.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. ■ Alpha Mu, grain science honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will have initiation at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207. ■ "Getting Your First Teaching Position," sponsored by the Education Council, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343-344.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Joseph Coons for 1 p.m. in Ackert 324.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terri H. McCann for 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 425.

■ Advertising Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Guest speakers will be from Bernstein-Rein.

Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ PRIMO will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny and much warmer. High in the upper 50s. South wind around 10 mph. Friday night, increasing cloudiness. Low near 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



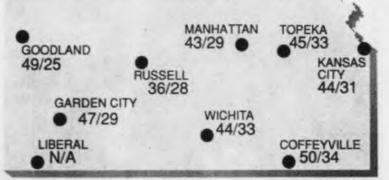
Mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for snow or rain Sunday. Dry Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s Sunday warming to the mid-50s to lower 60s on Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday. Lows Monday in the 20s and Tuesday in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

IKEEISIDE RECORDS

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Montreal	26/07	cloudy
Beirut	59/48	cloudy	Paris	57/50	cloudy
Brisbane	79/63	clear	Singapore	91/77	clear
Chicago	41/28	cloudy	Vienna	46/39	clear

SI CANS



\$1 CANS

TONIGHT!

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FREE DOGS 46 p.m.

THE HOLLOWMEN

Saturday

The HOLLOWMEN return

(all well drinks \$2.25)

19 to enter

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FREE DOGS

46 p.m.

Gregary ellipt



Ilitale Caesaus

LOCATED IN THE WESTLOOP CENTER MANHATTAN



(OPEN DAILY AT 10:30 A.M.)















TERRIFIC TUESDAY

2 LARGE 1 ITEM PIZZAS LIMITED TIME OFFERVEXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESI

\$899



John Pruner was jailed for three months after declaring conscientious objector status. He was released Jan. 31.

Pruner's beliefs clash with those of military

KRISTEN TURNER

Because Fort Riley soldier John Pruner objected to and refused to participate in Operation Desert Storm, he was confined in jail for three months.

He was released Jan.31. Pruner said he began to question the military's practices after his first year in the service.

"I worked in military intelligence, and I saw a lot of contradictions between what is disseminated to the general public and what is factual," Pruner said.

After a discussion with his minister, Pruner said, he decided to file for conscientious objector status.

"If there is a clash in beliefs with the military, there is no viable way out. Once you are in, you are in. They do not tell you about conscientious objector status," he said

Pruner said his objections to the war were religious.

"We should not hold other men's lives in our hands. There are other options and compromises," he said.

Although Pruner said he does not support military intervention, he does support humanitarian aid and peacekeeping missions.

"I support healing efforts versus destructive efforts," he said. While imprisoned, Pruner said, he

became aware of how unjust the military judicial system is in general. It's discipline versus justice," he

Pruner said the military has a great need to have complete control, and many of the soldiers jailed by the military are considered disruptive in-

fluences. "Other guys were in jail with me for swearing at their bosses, being late to work and adultery," Pruner said.

"They were used to set an example, and the consequences are amazing, considering those acts are not crimes in the civilian world."

Pruner said there was no attempt for rehabilitation, because the Army realizes they really are not criminals they are just held up for example

See PRUNER Page 12

Legal Services debated by Senate

\$32,568 requested for 1992-93: quality questioned

JOHN SHARTZER

Legal Services met with some Senate allocations process last

Legal Services was asking for \$32,568 for the 1992-93 year when Todd Allenbrand, business administration senator, requested delaying the process until April 7 in order to hear from an appointed committee reviewing Legal Ser-

A committee was appointed to evaluate the students' response about Legal Services. The reason a report from the committee has not been presented at this point is due other organizations coming to the to its late formation.

Allenbrand's request did not actually concern the budget for Legal Services. However, it questioned the quality of the services provided by the funds.

"I don't believe the students' needs are being met," he said in reference to his constituents.

"I would like to see the results controversy during the Student of the committee's survey, who was surveyed and if the survey sample was reliable," he said.

Allenbrand later apologized to the Senate for any misunderstanding concerning the question of the person holding the office, Dianne Urban, as well as his confusion concerning proper procedures of Senate.

"In no way was I trying to harm Dianne," he said.

The requested amount for Legal Services was later approved by Senate. The requested amounts for

See SGA Page 9

NATIONAL NEWS

Robber holds up stores with syringe of AIDS-infected blood

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - A robber armed with a syringe, who tells victims he carries AIDS-infected blood, struck again Thursday. It was his ninth similar attack this week.

Threat of infection with the deadly AIDS virus sent at least one store clerk running in fright, although the robber has appeared more desperate than violent, and the thefts have been relatively petty.

No one has been injured.

It would be difficult to contract AIDS from a quick needle prick, with odds standing at less than 1 in 250, said Dr. Thomas L. Horowitz, chairman of the Los Angeles County Commission on AIDS.

"It is a low-risk threat. But definitely his threat is playing on people's paranoia," said Horowitz, adding that blood clots in a syringe within 20

robberies Monday and four more people with HIV."

Wednesday, the bandit hit again Thursday morning at small market.

"He displayed a syringe, threatened AIDS infection and demanded money. He got \$60 and fled," Lt. John Duncan said. "He should be hitting again soon.'

The bandit has focused on a twosquare-mile area of Northridge, a San Fernando Valley suburb about 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

"I can assure you every available policeman in the valley is looking for him. Sure, it's frustrating," said

An AIDS health-care worker lamented the one-man crime spree.

"We are really angry about this. It will affect funding for research and AIDS patient care," said Anthony Sprauve, director of communications minutes, making it difficult to squirt. at AIDS Project Los Angeles. "This After four robberies or attempted is an aberration and isn't typical of





Harper's Index

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Finance homeless shelters, not prisons

Sometimes going to jail is preferable to the alternatives. At least it was for one Kansas City, Kan., woman.

She begged to be thrown in jail, and when the police refused, she proceeded to City Hall and broke out windows in order to be arrested. That's a hell of a way to guarantee yourself a safe place to sleep.

But the woman believed she had no other options. And in a lot of ways, she was right.

Homeless shelters in big cities have a tendency to be dangerous places. They're usually large and dirty, located in bad neighborhoods and do nothing more than provide a mattress and a meal. That's not by choice; it's just that both money and time are limited. Homeless shelters do the best they can.

But "Band-Aid" measures do nothing to solve the problems of homelessness.

What the homeless need are long-term solutions. They need things like GED test preparation; counseling for problems with drugs and alcohol; classes in cleaning, cooking and other skills required to negotiate the ups and downs of everyday living.

Doing this would require money and time. But a world that can find money to provide jailed criminals with college classes and color televisions should certainly find money to help people who are only guilty of not having a place to call home.

House rightfully gives Senate needed backbones

The Kansas Senate made a big mistake Wednesday, and people aren't going to let them forget.

Constituents, representatives and fellow senators are

angry - with good reason. In a spineless parliamentary move that took less than 15

minutes, the Senate squelched a bill that would have guaranteed a woman's right to get an abortion in Kansas in the event that the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade.

The next day, the House amended a budget bill to include money to buy backbones for the 23 senators who stood in favor of killing the bill.

The names of the 23 senators were not recorded. The House debated long and hard, passing the bill 82-41, and it

took roll-call votes on several abortion issues. While the bill's sponsor said he included it as a joke, the House apparently wasn't laughing too much about the

They left the amendment on the bill, which passed. So, the amendment would include \$3,082 - \$134 per

spine for each of the 23 senators who stood for killing the bill. And that wasn't the only message the angry House sent Thursday.

One representative went so far as to introduce a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the Senate, opting instead for a unicameral Legislature with up to 125 members who would serve four-year terms.

Although the proposal's backer said the action wasn't tied directly to the Senate's move to kill the abortion bill, he said he was angered by what the House did.

At least half of our representative government is listening to the majority of constituents. That's their job as our lawmakers.

Too bad the senators forgot that's their job, too.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is ublished by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is ublished weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage aid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6360. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

SAVING OF A POLITICAL FACE

It started with all those presidential primaries and how I was getting quite bored with the entire fiasco.

A fiasco that is full of the usual back-stabbing, name-calling, "your mother is a such-and-such and so is your wife" that lulls a person into a deep stupor, which is on par with watching the Home Shopping Network for six straight hours.

Then a reprieve from my boredom arose from that quagmire of Washington sloth, when all the boys and girls in charge of our fair land went running pell-mell to cover their bankrupt derrieres. In the hype of the election year, it seems someone forgot to close the door to the House bank, and all the records concerning such things as checkbook balances

and overdrafts went blowing out that very same door. Naturally, in the spirit of big government, those accused of writing bad checks by the hundreds and overdrawing their accounts to the point were it would take months, even years, to make up the difference, flatly denied any involvement - of course.

Rep. I.M. Loste: "I can assure you and all of my fellow constituents that this insidious plot by some fascist organization to undermine my credibility as a respectable governmental employee is simply heinous. I did not, repeat, did not, write 1,233 bad checks, as they would have you believe. By the way, I plan to vote 'yes' for the proposed congressional pay increase to be presented next month.'

Rep. U.B. Righte: "Fellow Americans, the aforementioned criticism concerning the said financial infractions directed at me is a meticulous attempt to dissuade proper attention from the prevalent issues. And whether I did encumber my ledger with any improper entries or maintained a responsible sentence, I can only say that I guarantee you I certainly did the former of the latter, but neither at the same time. That should make matters perfectly clear."

But not having a complete trust in the bastions of journalism, I decided to try to find some answers on my own by calling the sergeant at arms, the person in charge of the House bank. OK, granted, the names

of representatives I used above were a bit fictitious, but I actually did try

to call Washington in an attempt to remain an informed and responsible citizen. Sure.

The first four times I called, there was no answer. On the fifth attempt, I got what must have been a secretary, who curtly informed me there was currently no sergeant at arms, seeing as how the bank was closed down. Knowing there are other duties a sergeant at arms performs, I asked what happened to him. She said she was "indisposed to speak about the issue," wished me a good day and hung up. Was it cursing I heard on the other end as the receiver hit its cradle? Maybe so.

I had learned the sergeant had claimed he was mugged in a Washington park one evening after work, so I decided to call the

Washington District Police Department and find out what occurred. This nearly ended in failure, because I couldn't find out the name of the sergeant. But upon hearing his former title, the person to whom I spoke informed me the case had been dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

The department speculated it was not a mugging, but a botched attempt at suicide. Poor fellow. Not only can't he shoot straight when it comes to running a bank with less than 500 members, but he can't even shoot himself straight.

JARED GREGOIRE Knowing everyone else I attempted to call would probably tell me where to go and how fast to get there, I decided not to pursue any further leads in being the duty-

bound American citizen. But I do have a suggestion. Let the institution I bank with take care of all those representatives with a habit of bad recordkeeping. I agree with Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who said, "I think the people of East Texas knew they weren't

electing a CPA. Why with my bank? Because whenever a check bounces there, they'll make sure they pester you to an early grave and then steal your gold fillings to repay your debts. While this may be a pain, at least our representatives won't have to worry about scrambling to save political

face anymore. Well, maybe they shouldn't. Then things would just get boring again.

White Men Can't Jump?



Some Jewish guys think they're black.

That's something I learned this summer as a counselor at a Jewish sports camp in Maine. Skip, the lacrosse coach, was swinging his fist in the air as he sang along to 2 Live Crew in the weight room.

Now, Skip was a big guy, so I had to step outside the weight room to laugh. It wasn't the song I was laughing at, though- Skip just didn't have any rhythm.

I laughed a lot that summer, and so did my campers. You see, our camp brought people from all different races and countries together, and we couldn't help but crack up as we ventured into each other's cultures.

In my bunk alone, there were

five Jewish kids, an Italian kid, my Dutch roommate and me - a honky redneck. Throughout the camp, we had Germans, blacks, Indians, Australians, New Zealanders, Brits, Mexicans and

Larry, a black friend of mine from Chicago, laughed as he told me about his night on the town in Portland. He had been dancing with our white laundry girl when she confessed something to him.

"You're the first black man I've ever been attracted to," she had said. Larry would imitate her in the same breathless whisper as he told

I still laugh when I think about

And I laugh when I think about how our German arts teacher would get frustrated with the kids and start yelling in her native language. It scared the hell out of the younger Jewish kids.

Probably the funniest moment for me was when the camp's Jewish owner had confidentially pulled me over to the side to ask me a

"Listen, chief," he asked me, "you're from Kansas, right?" "Yeah," I said.

"Good," he said. "We've been needing someone to teach the kids bow hunting."

At the end of the summer, I had to say goodbye to my little Utopia in the North and took a twoday trip on the Greyhound back to

Somewhere between my naps on the bus, things seemed to have changed - hills flattened, trees disappeared. While I had been accustomed to the noise in the camp's cafeteria, the bus was dead

And I never heard a single person laugh. Everyone's face seemed to have hardened, and everyone got that thousand-mile stare in his eyes. It was a look that seemed to see you, but refused to look at you. It was a look that said in its own silent way to leave that person alone.

Luckily, I had practiced my Spanish enough to shoot the breeze with a guy from Ecuador who seemed as puzzled as me.

W hen I'm walking across campus at K-State, I see people from all countries and backgrounds, and I'm reminded of

camp in a distant way. I remember drinking beer with

the limeys as they learned to play 'quarters." I remember playing guitar with my Puerto Rican camper, Jaime, and listening to his Latin version of "Crazy Train." I remember passing a bottle of wine with Sven and Larry, the only black counselors. And although I have more than a

year left on a campus of more than 20,000, I get the feeling I'll never learn as much here as I learned in two months at a camp of 150.

Considering this is a university, nothing could be sadder, yet we still see signs of intimidation on all sides of the culture lines. People voluntarily segregate by race both in the Derby Food Center and the K-State Union. Eyes avoid each other on the sidewalks.

Race at K-State seems to be an issue that can only be discussed behind closed doors or in heated arguments. Instead of letting down our guards behind these lines, we spend our time defending our positions. In the meantime, we'll be

missing out on so much.

LETTERS FORT RILEY PET

CLINIC FACILITIES QUESTIONED

Editor,

letter concerns an accidental dog bite case on Fort Riley that is of interest to military personnel and civilians.

A child about 5 years old was unsupervised and carrying a plastic toy sword, and he lives a considerable distance (more than a half block) from where the incident occurred.

Thrasher, a neutered male, 4year-old, white shepherd mix, was chained in his owner's yard on the grass, his chain restrained him from reaching the sidewalk. The child was bitten on the thigh.

Something had to happen to cause Thrasher to react in this manner, a reaction to an action. Thrasher's owner, Steve Brawley, was working on his vehicle and his wife, Reyna, was inside their quarters. Although Thrasher's last rabies shot was administered on Feb. 26, 1991, and is a 3-year vaccine, he was wearing his 1990

Fort Riley requires annual vaccinations, so Thrasher was impounded Saturday evening and placed in an inadequately-sized steel crate with no food, water or space to go to the bathroom and had to sleep in his own waste until Monday morning when the veterinarian arrived.

(The veterinarian is only on post

three days a week, and no one is there on weekends, leaving the care of impounded animals to the discretion of the MPs).

Thrasher being companion/house pet, this caused considerable stress and pain. The newspapers in the bottom of the crate had dried fecal matter from the previous occupant. Thrasher's owners removed the soiled papers and replaced them because the MP refused to.

Thrasher's owners weren't allowed the following day to feed, water or walk him. Thrasher's owners were told if they showed proof of current rabies vaccination, Thrasher would be released. When proof was shown, Thrasher wasn't released and was still held 10 days.

I contacted APHIS and the State Animal Health Department because of the inappropriate care and handling of Thrasher and several complaints by military personnel and civilians on the clinic's conditions (one point in particular being the inadequate drainage of waste water), and was told that military pounds/vet clinics weren't inspected by either state or federal

Shortly after the dog bite incident, the husband left on military orders for California, not to return until March 28. Since he was unavailable to pick Thrasher up from Fort Riley Vet Clinic, this responsibility was left to his wife.

She was unaware of a stipulation of 72 hours to remove Thrasher

from post, and nothing was mentioned about this regulation when Thrasher was released. She had been told that a hearing would be scheduled at a later date. She had already paid a deposit on housing off-post, but was unable to move in until March 24. This shows not only the intent to move, but also respect for military regulations and their love for Thrasher.

Nine days after Thrasher was released, the Game Warden impounded him because of the 72hour stipulation.

Even after explaining she was unaware of the 72-hour stipulation, she couldn't get Thrasher back, and there is the possibility Thrasher may be killed.

Even asking for an escort to a kennel would not suffice. When contacting military legal aid, she was advised to hire a civilian attorney. The only recommendation was to write an appeal to the Garrison Commander, Bldg. 500, Fort Riley, KS 66442.

Thrasher was rescued from T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter on March 6, 1990. Thrasher had been in the shelter for two weeks and hadn't been adopted, because he was terrified of people due to being abused. Thrasher cowered in the kennel when anyone was around.

Staff worked daily with Thrasher to begin rehabilitation. He wasn't vicious and didn't show any signs of aggression. After adopting Thrasher, we found when called, he would run to the nearest corner and

cower. Thrasher would not play or fetch, he would only run away.

Thrasher never growled or nipped through the rehabilitation training, obedience training, or at any other time. My 10-year-old brother never had any problems with Thrasher; they were best friends In September 1991, Thrasher

was given to his current owners so that he would receive a more oneon-one relationship. Thrasher's new owners loved him, and he quickly became a family member, a loyal and loving companion.

Thrasher playing with nieces, nephews, and friends' children was a common occurrence at their

I realize views will differ on whether you have pets or children, but I hope all facts are taken into consideration before deciding how you feel. Put yourself in the parents', Thrasher's owners, the child's and Thrasher's place.

Should Thrasher's life be taken

for human error? Thrasher needs your help. Please send appeals to the Garrison Commander, Fort Riley Vet Clinic and the Commanding General.

Time is of the essence. For more information contact Reyna Brawley at 784-5919 or myself at 494-8415 at night.

Troy Lynn Eckart Office assistant in Extension agronomy

Officials investigate mysterious noises at Wolf Creek power plant

BURLINGTON — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official said the agency will send a second team to the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to try to determine what caused two mysterious noises heard there recently.

The plant has been shut down since Feb. 19, when it was taken down for routine maintenance.

The first unusual noise was heard Feb. 28 as officials were getting ready to bring it back into service, and there was another Monday night.

"The concern lies with what it is we don't know," Pat Gwynn, an NRC official in Arlington, Texas, said Wednesday. "We don't know if there's been any damage to this facility associated with this noise event.

"This is unusual. There haven't been many of these kinds of events in nuclear power plants. It may not be serious. It may be serious."

NRC officials have not announced results of last week's visit by investigators looking into the first incident, involving a boom or thump heard at 1:58 a.m. Feb. 28 as workers were warming water to put the reactor back

"It may not be serious. It may be

7:20 p.m. Monday.

serious."

temperature in some large equipment,

but the NRC was not satisfied and

two tie rods that slipped about 6 inches.

sent in its own investigators.

Pat Gwynn

Investigators want to look for any signs of stress in key pipes that circulate radioactive water through the reactor cooling system.

A team of experts from Westinghouse Electric Corp., which pact. designed the reactor, has been investigating the noises.

"They have not identified the cause," said Westinghouse spokes-

Wolf Creek officials had said it was probably caused by changes in



man Robert Henderson. "However, they do know that it is not a safety problem.'

But experts for and against nuclear power say the noises are reasons for concern and careful scrutiny.

"This is not something we have heard of anywhere else," said Michael Mariotte, executive director of the Nuclear Information Resource Center, which opposes nuclear power.

We would hope the NRC checks this out thoroughly.

Fred Hall, 38, a quality control supervisor who heard both noises, said they sounded like metallic im-

"Ever drop a toolbox in a garage? It's a similar kind of thing," Hall said. "There was a small amount of vi-

bration. Drop barbells on a concrete

floor. It was about like that."

Wolf Creek officials also told the NRC noises were detected when the plant restarted in May 1990, although it was not disclosed at the time.

LEGISLATURE

JOE VADER

Senate supports

guidelines for

State legislators are urging for

tencing of convicted criminals.

trict court judges to follow sen-

of 35-5 and is now in the House.

rector, said the inconsistencies got

consistencies come from the judi-

cial level, but he said he doesn't

think judges practice deliberate

into our sentencing criteria include

family ties, education, income,

employability - things like that

- that historically minorities rank

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-

"This would make sentencing a

much more racially blind kind of

process," Hochhauser said. "Idon't think it was because judges were

racists. I think it's just because the factors they were having to con-

sider worked against the minority

someone has a job when they've

been arrested for aggravated bat-

tery? In my mind, I think I've

come to believe that it shouldn't.

Whether they had a job clearly

didn't prevent them from commit-

ecutor Bill Kennedy said he does

not like the idea of the Legislature

making the decision about the sen-

look at a record and make a deci-

sion as to what is appropriate,"

Kennedy said. "That's what I

Jerry Mershon said he doesn't think

the guidelines will meet the best

interests of a lot of criminal defen-

"You need to look at the human equation," Mershon said. "I think

every case is different, and you

need to have some opportunities to

give a person a break when it ap-

under the sentencing guidelines."

"That isn't going to happen

Hochhauser, a Manhattan at-

pears they're ready for it.

Riley County District Judge

thought judges were for."

dants or society.

"A judge is more qualified to

tencing of convicted criminals.

However, Riley County Pros-

"Should it make a difference if

lower in," Clark said.

Manhattan, agreed.

defendants.

ting the crime.'

"It's just that factors we build

Clark said he believes the in-

worse in 1991.

racism.

NRC investigators say they believe the noises may have come from the pipes that cool the reactor and transfer heat to a second water system. That system flows to the turbines that produce electricity.

Some nuclear power experts speculate the noises were similar to the sound heard in some home water pipes when pressure in the pipes changes. Others said the noises might be the

result of shifts in the plant itself. "I'm still convinced it's a settling

problem, like you have in your house,' said Dean Eckoff, head of the K-State nuclear engineering department. The plant, 95 miles southwest of

Kansas City, is owned by Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc.

While the plant is out of service, the companies are replacing the power it once generated with more expensive electricity from other sources.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Diversity discussed by Indian speakers

Image untrue; physical differences exist, Bread says

The definition of the Native American has been clouded by stereotypes that are no longer necessarily true.

The diversity of Native Americans was the topic of a speech presented by two speakers Thursday in the K-State Union. The speech was presented in celebration Native American Heritage Month.

"There are so many obvious physical differences that make Native American people different from others, but we can go even deeper into other areas," said Don Bread, professor of government, tribal management and federal tribal relations at Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence.

"Part of what makes an Indian an Indian is that he has stereotyped ideas that are born out of fact because the Indian people are good with their hands, and they have a great respect for nature and mankind," Bread said.

It isn't easy to define the term Indian, Bread said. The sensitive topic involves a large part of the mainstream society that includes intermarriage, other races and cultures, he

"The Indian blood has become so

hair and dark skin a prerequisite to be an American Indian," Bread said.

"Indian issues are becoming big issues, and to understand the Native American people, one must understand these issues."

The tribes of long ago and today believed in sovereignty - supreme and independent political authority. Early tribes didn't believe in being ruled under one man, because they had independent political power.

"Sovereignty becomes a key issue when we talk about tribal government, and sovereignty becomes a key issue when we talk about what's happening in the state of Kansas today with the Kickapoo Nation and gambling," Bread said.

"The Indian people have lost a lot of their sovereignty, because we as the older Indian population have not empowered our own sovereign people with the knowledge to stand up for their rights and realize they are within themselves sovereign," said Marilyn Bread, president of Kansas Association for Native American Education and education specialist at Haskell.

Marilyn is also Don Bread's wife. "We as Indians haven't done a good enough job of being leaders to upcoming Indian leaders," she said. "Indian tribes of today are dependent diffused that no longer is long, dark upon and ruled by the government."

convicted criminals torney, said that under the proposed system, judges will still have some leeway to make departures from guidelines if they have good

sentencing guidelines in Kansas She said many judges will not because of charges of racial and depart from the guidelines, because geographic differences in the senthey do not like to be reversed at the appellate level. A bill that would require dis-

reasons.

Mershon and Kennedy say much of the flexibility in the systencing guidelines set up by lawmakers passed the Senate by a vote tem will shift to prosecutors.

"The discretion is going to go somewhere," Mershon said. "It'll Studies done in 1990 showed go down to the county attorney's sentencing differences among minorities, according to the Kansas office. If they see an unjust matter, County and District Attorney Asthey'll charge lower ... so they have the discretion.' sociation. Jim Clark, executive di-

Kennedy said he foresees problems with the way prosecutors will be trying cases.

"What these guidelines do is put the prosecutor in the driver's seat as to what the sentence will be," Kennedy said. "One of the philosophical problems with this thing is that the sentencing decision - just so the prosecutor can prove his case - is determined by the charging decision.

"I've known a number of people who I have convicted after quite a fight with aggravated battery. I thought they deserved to be convicted with aggravated battery. They committed aggravated battery, in my opinion, and a jury agreed. But that doesn't mean I felt they needed to go to prison.'

Kennedy said that with guidelines, he will either have to convict defendants with the crime and let them go to prison, or come up with an alternative crime to charge them

"I'm not real happy about that," Kennedy said. "I think they have the cart before the horse.'

Another reason lawmakers are anxious to enact sentencing guidelines is to curb the growing prison

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the guidelines will have a tendency to try and move nonviolent offenders out of the prison population on a faster basis - but not violent offenders.

"It (the guidelines) has a tendency to stiffen up the penalties and to reduce the judges flexibilities for violent offenders, Glasscock said.

Mershon agreed.

"It's not because of fairness and racial disparity in sentencing, Mershon said. "There may be some of that; I'm not suggesting there

"But that's not the real reason this bill is being passed. It's being passed for prison control and eco-

Unemployment bill may create problems, require credit check

FINANCIAL AID

The rider on the Public Law 102-164, an unemployment bill, continues to be a possible problem for financial aid offices and non-traditional

The rider requires a credit check in order for students over the age of 21 to receive financial aid.

The bill has been passed, but it has not yet imposed new regulations at the financial aid offices. Currently, the Senate is undergoing proceedings to repeal the bill.

"If we had to work with this new bill, it would be cumbersome," said Annita Huff, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "We would have to hire an entire new staff; it would be that big in

The bill could affect the entire University because of the extra funding needed.

Huff said the office hasn't seen the proposed guidelines for the bill yet, but when they do it will be a long, drawn-out process.

"With the reduced funding to higher education in general and without raises for the state, you can imagine what would happen if we tried to hire new people," Huff said. Dennis Cook, sophomore in archi-

tecture engineering and a non-traditional student, said the bill, if it remains a law, would cause a neverending cycle of increasing tu-

"If it remains law it could have a drastic effect on state institutions, and they are already in trouble," Cook said. "Higher tuition makes people drop out, which magnifies economic

Cook said after the bill was passed not many people knew what exactly had been passed.

A group of non-traditional students, including Cook, called organizations from other schools to let them know what had happened and what to expect on down the line.

"I didn't like the fact that this thing passes without a lot of people knowing about it," Cook said

Cook said the whole bill isn't all "It's kind of a bad thing, one part

of it hurts people, and the other helps people," he said. Huff said the credit check can af-

fect the innocent victim. For example, if a woman divorces a man who had bad credit and tries to go back to school to support herself, she might be denied aid she needs

because of her former husband's bad The government, through this bill, is trying to put the responsibility of

default of these loans onto the schools. "This is a cost-effective measure in the eyes of Congress. They will put the burden on the universities instead

of the banks," Huff said. Michael Bailey, assistant director of FENIX, a non-traditional student organization, said even the cost of the credit check might be an expense some

"People that are poor cannot afford the \$25 for the credit check. People who apply do not have that money in the first place," Bailey said.

students cannot afford.

Cook said this bill is just opening doors for loan sharks charging incredibly high interest rates. A solution, Cook said, would be to

get a system which goes by previ-



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After playing the Hawks, the Cats will return home to host Wichita State 7 p.m. Tuesday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Richards takes an active role in sports scheduling

K-State AD says sports is business, and smart scheduling makes sound financial sense

DAVID SVOBODA

"Coach, how about bringing LaSalle in here to play next year?"

Wildcat men's basketball coach Dana Altman heard that question recently, and it was coming from one of the two men

responsible for football basketball scheduling at K-State: Athletic Director Milt Richards and Senior Associate AD Jim

Epps's role is that of communicator. He works with Altman and football coach Bill Snyder in doing the groundwork, and then makes the phone calls

and works up contracts for the final approval of Richards.

That having been said, since his arrival

in Manhattan last summer, Richards has taken a very active role in the process of scheduling games for coming seasons, Epps

It's a role Richards is familiar with, having done much of the scheduling at Temple prior to coming to K-State.

"At Temple University, I was the man responsible for scheduling football and basketball for the last five years," Richards said. "And it's a role I was very comfortable with."

And now, as the man entrusted to help turn the K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Department around and eliminate the sizable debt, Richards feels an obligation to make sure each facet of the operation is handled in the best way possible including scheduling.

"I'm the CEO of a \$9-million corporation, and our two revenue-gaining sports are vital to what we do," he said. "I would suspect that the thing I brought to this job that might not have been here guarantees is based on our budget and on

before is that I understand the business of our attendance records. Obviously, when intercollegiate athletics, and I am running our program like a business."

And while running the program like a business, Richards said it is vital that he and Epps listen to the wishes of the coaches, the fans and business manager Jack Key in

putting a schedule on paper.

"Athletic administrators have an obligation to balance a competitive schedule - one that the coaches like with a schedule appealing to the fans in the community," Richards said. "And we obviously want to bring people here that will allow us to make money.

It's the process of making money, Epps said, that keeps K-State from attracting as many national powers as a more financially solvent athletic program might.

"Scheduling here is different from the standpoint of the kind of guarantees we can offer teams," Epps said of the large financial assurances most big-name schools demand to come to Manhattan for a game. "We're obviously not in a position to pay anyone a great deal of money now.

The ability to pay those large

you schedule a big name school, there's a worry or concern that the gate wouldn't cover the guarantee."

Nonetheless, Epps — who has been the athletic department's football schedulingpoint man since the days of Stan Parrish as coach - has been able, with the help of Richards and Snyder, to attract some big name football teams to Manhattan for games in the coming years.

"What you are always looking for is a team that has some marquee value to its name," he said. "But you also want a chance of winning.

"For my money, it's much more important to focus on the probability of winning first and on the sure-fire marquee effect second."

Richards pointed out how correct Epps's statement was in a financial sense.

"It might be hard to believe, but we drew as many people for Indiana State (a nonconference win against a lesser-known foe) as we did for Colorado (a ranked Big Eight opponent)," he said.

Teams that Richards, Epps and Snyder have combined forces to add to the football schedule in coming years include Temple, Minnesota, Southern Methodist and Rice.

Though none of the four is a major football power, two of the major conferences in college football - the Big Ten and the Southwestern - are represented.

Richards said that there will be no more football games scheduled against schools in Division I-AA.

"I think we should play all Division I teams, but I also feel it's necessary to play four non-conference teams you should beat," he said.

Epps is new to the basketball side of things.

"I'm beginning to take a more active role in basketball scheduling, working in cooperation with Dana," said Epps, who takes over for the departing Chris Peterson in that role. "And, like with Bill, it's important that we get Dana's endorsement before we schedule a game.'

As was noted earlier, NCAA tournament participant LaSalle will be on the Cats' hoop schedule in the coming year. K-State knocked off LaSalle, by the way, during its Final Eight season of 1987-88.

Confidence keys VJ's day



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Sta

Vincent Jackson scored a career-high 21 points and grabbed 6 rebounds in K-State's 85-74 win over Western Kentucky Wednesday night. Jackson credits a return of confidence in himself for the big game.

the Iditarod. He drove a dog team in the

1984 Iditarod, dropping out before the

finish, and has long been associated

Anchorage suburb, beat Cherneski by

just four seconds to finish second-to-

took 32 1/2 days to finish. That was in

1973, the first year the race was run.

The fastest slowest racer finished in 17

Groves: Brown started fight

race last month, but 13 pulled out.

John Peterson of Eagle River, an

Seventy-six teams started the

The slowest Red Lantern winner

with the 20-year-old race.

hat a difference a couple of days make. In last Friday's loss to Oklahoma State at Kemper Arena, Wildcat forward Vincent Jackson was limited to just 15 minutes of playing time, a pair of field goal

attempts and no points. But Wednesday night's Cat 85-74 victory over Western Kentucky in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament was different. A lot different.

The junior college transfer out of East St. Louis, Ill. strolled into Bramlage Coliseum, played 24 minutes and scored a career-high 21 points. He connected on seven of his 12 attempts and drilled seven of his eight free throws. Wednesday's performance topped his previous high of 18 points, accomplished earlier in the season against Missouri.

"I wasn't out there trying to score my career high," Jackson said. "I was just on target."

Jackson didn't cite a weaker WKU defense for his offensive outburst. Instead, he said that it was his own personal confidence that made the difference.

"I was just on my game," Jackson said. "I felt like I could score on any team."

That wasn't the case against the Cowboys in the Big Eight Tournament. Jackson said he missed his first two shots and didn't feel that his shooting would make a substantial contribution to the team.

'When I feel like I'm not on my shot," he said, "I try to pass it off."

In Wednesday's victory, Jackson did a little bit of both. He dished out four assists in addition to his points. And, as a little icing on the cake, he grabbed six rebounds.

Five of Jackson's seven buckets were scored in the paint. His

performance included a dunk early in the second half that fired up the team and the crowd as well. Between himself and the 10 points contributed by center John Rettiger, Wylie Howard's subtle 8-point, 7rebound performance was overshadowed.

"They (WKU) did things to shut Wylie down," Coach Dana Altman said. "It was real important for him (Jackson) to have a good game."

Altman wasn't the only one appreciative of Jackson's game.

"It was good to have help," Howard said. "Vince penetrated and got some good shots. Vincent can do anything he wants on the

But Jackson said his performance couldn't have been achieved had it not been for the play of the team as a whole.

"When I cut across the middle, my teammates saw me and got me the ball," Jackson said. "If I had the jump shot, I'd take it."

And, in all four of his secondhalf attempts, he made it. His perfect half contributed to K-State's 70-percent second-half field goal percentage. For the game, the Wildcats shot above the 50-percent mark for just the sixth time this year. The Cats are undefeated in those games.

Jackson has now scored in double figures in six of his last seven games. And he hopes to have a chance to continue that streak as long as possible.

"We feel like we can make it to New York," he said. "We just have to concentrate a little more and eliminate some mistakes."

Nonetheless, Wednesday's game was a feat for Jackson that can't be taken away.

"I'm real happy that I set my high," he said. "I'm proud of myself."

Rockies to sell \$1 tickets

low of \$1 next season to a high of \$16.

Rockies chairman John Antonucci said the club is would offer a minimum of 150,000 free tickets each season to underprivileged children and their families.

He termed the \$1 seats - located in a centerfield bleacher section that will be called the "Rockpile" and available for sale on game days only - the "lowest-priced reserved seat in all of

The average ticket price for a

DENVER (AP) - The Colorado Rockies on Thursday announced that their ticket prices would range from a

sellout in Mile High Stadium will be

TENNIS Rivalry renewed when Netters play Shocks

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State tennis team will finish its non-conference schedule Sunday, when it meets 10-4 Wichita State in Wichita.

For the netters, the match will be the last test before the Big Eight season begins April 5 against Oklahoma State.

Injury problems continue to hound the netters. Freshman Amy Grantham, still handicapped by an ailing herniated disk, will not be able to play for the Cats. But, Australian Martine Shrubsole's situation looks a little bit better, Cats' coach Steve Bietau said.

"If we had to play today (Thursday), I don't know how long she would be able to play," he said. "Today is the first day she hit the ball. We'll see how she's doing in the next few days."

However, the No. 1 seed Michèle Riniker is fit to play. Riniker's foe will be Shockers' senior Karen Theck, who has a 13-1 record. Bietau said he is not sure if Theck's record is an indication of her strength.

"If they would have played the same schedule as we had and she was 13-1, I think that would be something," he said. "We know Theck; we don't need the record to tell us anything. She's a solid player who is quick, left-handed, smart and plays under control."

Bietau said Theck is a dangerous player, but Riniker has beaten her before.

One of the brightest spots on the team currently is the play of Swiss Mareke Plocher. Bietau said after the Rice tourney that Plocher was playing well and was contributing in singles as well as in doubles.

'Mareke had a good solid week of practice," Bietau said. "I think she's coming into form. She's started to play well and now got some wins to play with more confidence. She's a very tough player on No. 3."

Shockers coach Les Stafford said the intrastate rivalry is good for both programs but showed some amount of respect for the

"K-State has one of the top programs of the state and region," Stafford said.

Bietau said every team that defeated K-State, as the Shockers did last season, gets his respect.

"It's an in-state game with a team that beat us last year."

SPORTS DIGEST

Chemeski wins Red Lantern

1/2 days, but Iditarod musher Vern

Cherneski won the Red Lantern, given

to the last musher to finish the sled dog

began on Feb. 29. The winner, Martin

Buser of Big Lake, Alaska, completed

the race March 10 in record-breaking

retired teacher who mines for gold and

is a commercial fisherman in summer,

was 63rd across the finish line late

Wednesday night. It was a new record

for the total number of mushers to finish

race across Alaska.

the race.

NOME, Alaska (AP) - It took 18

The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race

Cherneski, also of Big Lake and a

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -It was Cherneski's first finish in Carlus Groves of Tennessee blames

days, 11 hours.

LSU coach Dale Brown for his fight with Shaquille O'Neal in last week's Southeastern Conference tournament.

"If he hadn't run out there on the court, all of that wouldn't have happened," Groves said of Brown. "Shaquille would have shot two foul shots and the game would have been however it turned out."

Groves said he has received overwhelming support on campus.

The fight in the second-round game began after Groves held O'Neal around the waist to prevent him from

Both were suspended for one

Peace

Former Cats recruit Lorenzo Lockett finds it at Western Kentucky

basketball once again.

PATRICK OBLEY

Lorenzo Lockett stood at the entrance of the tunnel that opens unto the Bramlage Coliseum basketball court.

The 6-foot-9 junior was looking over the arena where he almost spent his collegiate playing days.

"It feels nice to be back in Manhattan," said Lockett, a Florida native after his Western Kentucky team lost to K-State 85-74 in the Cats' NIT opener Wednesday. "Manhattan's a nice town. A little cold maybe, but a nice town.'

Lockett had been looked at by Cats' assistant coach Greg Grensing during his sophomore season at Indian River (Fla.) junior college during the 1989-90 season.

"Coach Grensing and an assistant coach at Indian River were good friends, and Grensing came and saw me play," Lockett said. "I had a pretty good game, and he and (former Cats coach) Lon Kruger really liked what they saw, I guess.

Lockett had a brilliant season that year, posting game highs of 30 points and 20 rebounds. He led Indian River to the

Southern Conference championship and a 21-8 record, earning him a spot on the allconference team.

routinely used by college and "I wouldn't change my mind at all pro basketball about coming to Western Kentucky. organizations, listed Lockett The team has become my family." as the No. 4 power forward

"It" happened on a March day in 1990.

His wife and twin sons were killed in a

tragic car accident in Lockett's home town

of Fort Pierce, Fla. His future would be

Playing basketball was put on the back

But, Lockett said, he wasn't going to

burner as was his academics. Lockett

dropped out of school shortly after the

let the tragedy stand in the way of his

accident to take care of family business.

Bob Gibbons, whose scouting service is

- Lockett, who lost his wife and twin sons in an auto accident in March, 1990

> gone on to Florida. "Coach Altman didn't seem that exited about me as Kruger had been," Lockett said. "I didn't really feel like he wanted me as much as Kruger did, so when Western Kentucky asked that I visit, I went there and I liked it."

Lockett went back to school the next

But, Lockett

discovered, the

changed at K-

State. Dana

Altman was the

new Cats head

coach, replacing

Kruger, who had

had

climate

fall and made up the class hours lost the

spring before, with the hope of playing

Lockett signed with WKU in Nov., 1990, and enrolled in Jan., 1991. But, another setback awaited Lockett upon the start of practice - he tore an Achilles tendon.

That spring semester was spent rehabilitating the tendon following

surgery. And by the start of this basketball season, Lockett got his chance to play.

Lockett described his role on the Hilltoppers this year as that of a "sixth or seventh man," or a role player off the bench. Western Kentucky head coach Ralph Willard said there is no reason to worry about Lockett's future on his team.

"He's still only about 75 percent on that heel," Willard said of Lockett's injury. "But there's no doubt he's going to

have excellent and exciting role on next year's been such an inspiration to me team once it's personally." healed."

Willard admitted to being touched what Lockett has

evident when Willard talks of Lockett's rehabilitation.

"We're going to bring in one of the best orthopedists in the country, like the ones the New York Knicks use," Willard said.

"(Atlanta Hawks') Dominique Wilkins had the same injury. I'd like to have the same orthopedist working with Lorenzo over the summer."

Lockett said although Bowling Green isn't anything like Manhattan, he'd make the same choice if he had it to do all over

"I wouldn't change my mind at all about coming to Western Kentucky," Lockett said. "The team has become my

> family. I have so many special relationships now that I never would have had if I didn't go there."

Having Lockett on the team has created a world of difference in

gone through in life, and those feelings are how the Hilltoppers approach each game and life in general, Willard said.

"I can't say enough about him. He's been such an inspiration to me personally," Willard said. "He has been so extremely uplifting to the team. Maybe

NCAA ROUNDUP

Top seeds cruise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST No. 5 Indiana 94, E. Illinois 55

At Boise, Idaho, Damon Bailey and Alan Henderson scored 14 points each in the first half as Indiana blew open a 31-point lead. The Hoosiers (24-6) scored the first 10 points, sputtered briefly, then buried the Mid-Continent tournament champions with a 21-0 run late in the first half. Eastern Illinois (17-14), in its first NCAA tournament appearance, went 6 1/2 minutes without a field goal during the blitz.

No. 22 Georgetown 75, South Florida 60

Alonzo Mourning led the Hoyas with 21 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks. Georgetown (22-9) outscored South Florida 14-2 over the final 3 minutes, 40 seconds, making 12 of 14 free throws down the stretch. Exploiting a collapsing South Florida defense that doubleand triple-teamed Mourning, the Hoyas made four of their first six attempts from 3-point range.

No. 1 Duke 82, Campbell 56

At Greensboro, N.C., Christian Laettner scored 22 points and Thomas Hill 20 as Duke opened its bid for consecutive national championships. The Blue Devils (29-2), playing just an hour's drive from home, are trying to become the first team in 19 years to win back-to-back titles. Campbell (19-12), making its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, shot only 18 percent in the first half.

No. 16 Missouri 89, W. Virginia

Greensboro Coliseum three times during the game. Anthony Peeler scored 25 points as the Tigers (21-8) pulled away in the second half. Chris Leonard led West Virginia (20-12) with 25 points. Iowa 98, Texas 92 Acie Earl scored 25 points as

West Virginia's season after an

electrical storm blacked out the

in the nation.

made up my

mind to sign

"I had just

markedly changed.

with K-State before it happened."

Iowa beat Texas. The Hawkeyes (19-10) never trailed after an 11-0

run early in the first half gave them an 18-9 lead. The victory sets up a rematch against Duke, which beat Iowa 85-70 in the second round of last year's Midwest Regional. The Longhorns (23-12) got 26 points apiece from B.J. Tyler and Terrence Rencher.

SOUTHEAST

No. 3 Ohio St. 83, Miss. Valley St.

At Cincinnati, Ohio State got the most lopsided NCAA tournament victory in its history. The Buckeyes (24-5) blew Mississippi Valley (16-14) away in the first half by running off 20 consecutive points. Lawrence Funderburke led Ohio State with 19 points. Mississippi Valley's Alphonso Ford, the nation's second-leading scorer at 27.9 points, managed just 16 on 7-

of-21 shooting. Connecticut 86, Nebraska 65

Connecticut (20-9) survived the one-game suspension of center Rod Sellers, getting 44 points from the backcourt tandem of Scott Burrell and Chris Smith. Sellers, Connecticut's leading rebounder and third-leading scorer, had to sit out the game for flagrant misconduct in the Huskies'

Volunteer coaching: do it because you love the game

lack of involvement in the community, either at home or here in Manhattan?

Here's a surefire cure for what ails you: volunteer to coach.

All over Kansas - and all across the nation, for that matter parks and recreation departments, little leagues and

the like are looking for talented young women and men to help make their programs run successfully. And those

women and men aren't the players who make up the heart and soul of program, they're the

volunteer coaches that make up that same heart and soul, yet in a different way.

DAVID SVOBODA

As any enterprising recreation director will tell you - and believe me, Manhattan Parks and Recreation youth sports guru Mike Buchanan is pitching this one at me all the time - programs are only as good as the volunteers who coach in them.

And yet, for some odd reason,

eeling a bit guilty about your there seems to be a shortage of coaches in most towns, and guys like Buchanan - and his female and male counterparts around the country - end up making pleas through members of the media for help in filling slots.

> It's a bit puzzling that they have to do this plea-making in the first

> > Why? Well, first of all. most young men and women a v e participated in some form of athletic endeavor at some point in their lives.

And most of them were sad to see their playing days end, either voluntarily or otherwise.

Coaching can give these folks a new lease on an athletic life that many long for, yet so few attain. And there's nothing saying you have to have been a stud athlete to be a great coach. I was a lifetime .280 hitter - hardly a stud - and yet I'm now a member of a baseball coaching staff at a Kansas high school playing in Class 6A: the largest class in the state.

Hard work will get you somewhere.

"I can't say enough about him. He's

- Hilltoppers coach Ralph Willard

on Lockett's importance to the team

Secondly, most of those same young women and men have likely enjoyed contact with young people their entire lives. Who can truly say that they didn't love what happened when helping a sister or brother learn something new?

And for those who haven't had the fortune of having a brother or sister, who can say that they wouldn't enjoy interacting with someone who they could make a true impact on?

Finally, most of us have an innate desire to give something back - whether it be to a community, a state, etc. - for the opportunities we were given as youngsters.

I know the first time I took the field in 1981 as a coach, I was happy to have been given the chance to help the kids in my town which was then Salina - as I had been helped when I played.

So, then, what kind of person is it that guys and gals in positions similar to Buchanan's are looking for to coach in their programs?

It's a rather simple position description.

First. the person must be caring.

Prime Time

Special

If you can truly say that kids annoy you, stay away from signing up. But if kids, and the prospect of watching them grow as athletes and people, really excite you, go for it.

Second, the person must have some free time. This is a time commitment, to be sure. If you can't clear practice time, if you have no time to be at games, don't sign up. The worst thing you can do is make a promise and then fail to follow through.

Finally, the person must have the right reasons for going into coaching. Knowing everything there is to know about a sport isn't good enough. Frustration from your playing days is a poor excuse. Wanting to live out your career through others is a disaster waiting to happen.

Coach because you love the game you want to coach and because you love kids. If you do those things, you'll get love back.

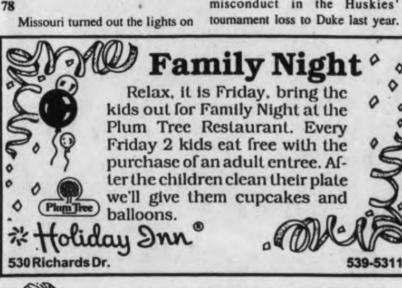
I know. I get it back every day, and there isn't a better feeling you can get anywhere.

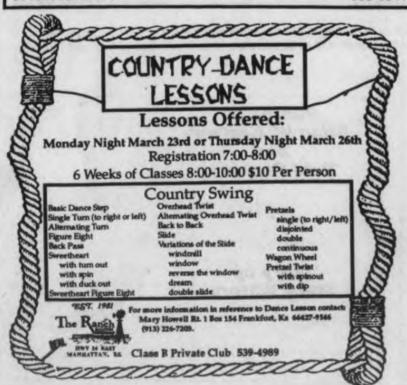
If you're home over break and

get a chance, check into coaching this summer. It will be the best decision you've made in quite some time. The kids will make sure of

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NO COUPON SPECIALS

Receping the Faith

Because of K-State and Manhattan residents' diverse backgrounds, places to worship individual religions must be provided.

midst the pressures of classes and schoolwork, many K-State students find time for church, prayer and God.

LeAnne Bartley, junior in civil engineering, is one K-State student who goes to Mass every Sunday for peace of mind, inspiration and a chance to reflect on the past week.

She said church is a time for her "to think about everything."

"I feel that religion is not so much a public display of our actions, but, more importantly, it is a personal relationship with God," Bartley said. "It's important to go to church, but religion is more than just attending Mass once a week."

Another student, Heather Keller, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said she likes to pray on Sunday to start her week off right.

"When I'm having a really bad time, I know I can go and pray," she said.

Many students pray every day and make God a part of their daily activities.

"I think about God every day, and he means a lot to me," said Joy Langenhorst, sophomore undecided. "There have been hard times in my life when I don't think about God as much as I normally do, and things seem to get a lot worse for me.

"But then something happens, and I realize that I have been leaving God out of my life lately. Realizing this, I turn back to God, and he helps me get through it.

"These events made me realize that you should not only turn to God when you need help. Instead, you always should make him part of your life. He's a part of everything and will always be

the most important thing in my life."

Langenhorst is not the only K-State student or American who thinks the way she does.

A Newsweek article published Jan. 6, 1992, stated of those Americans who believe in a god, 70 percent pray daily.

Most Americans who pray believe that
at least some of their prayers have been
answered, the article said.

Religion and God mean different things to different students.

•Greg Odom, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine: "He is something I can always relate my problems to, whether I'm reading the Bible or praying. Whenever my life changes, he's always there. The church is a stationary part of my life, regardless of what I do."

 David Stadler, junior in sociology and psychology: "I was brought up to believe that he was supposed to be a part of your life."

 Sandy Goering, junior in agricultural al economics and food science: "To me, God is my reason for life."

•Kylie Irving, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management: "Without God in my life, I could probably never make it through school or through my relationship with my boyfriend. I always feel like I've got a guardian angel watching over me."

•Mindy Farris, junior in elementary education and psychology: "He has the map of my life, and he knows what he has planned for me, and I am following him where he is leading me."

K-State offers different ways for students to pray and worship.

he K-State Baha'i club gives students and faculty a chance to practice the Baha'i faith.

The Baha'i faith is one of the newest world religions, said Parviz Campbell, senior in physics and mathematics.

senior in physics and mathematics.

The Baha'i faith follows the teachings of Baha'u'llah, said Houchang Khatamian, associate professor of ornamental horticulture.

Baha'u'llah emphasizes the oneness of mankind, the unfettered search after truth, and the foundation of all religions as one. According to a pamphlet of the basic facts of the Baha'i faith, "religion must be the cause of unity, religion must be in accord with science and reason, equality between men and women, prejudices must be forgotten, universal peace, universal education, spiritual solution of the economic problem, a universal auxiliary language, an international tribunal and abolition of extremes of wealth and poverty."

The Baha'i faith is also unique, because there are no clergy, Campbell said.

The K-State Baha'i Club promotes religious awareness and understanding and promotes unity, Campbell said.

The Muslim Community Association offers the chance to practice the Islam

According to "Islam at a Glance," a Muslim believes in the unity of God, all his messengers, all his messages or books, his angels as his creatures and functionaries, the Day of Judgment, man's accountability for his deeds and actions, and life after death.

"My religion (Mennonite) is my source of strength and my source of hope for the future. It plays a big role in my decisions and in my plans," Goering

eligion is a extremely personal sort of thing, Goering said. He said it's a learning and growing process, a source of peace and patience and something he works at constantly.

Many students have strong religious ties, although they may choose not to worship publicly.

"I strongly believe in my (Catholic) religion," Langenhorst said. "Without my religion, I would not know what I now know about God. I would not understand life the way I do.

"My religion has taught me a lot about life and the answers to a lot of questions like, 'Why am I here, and what are my goals in life?"

The security and support religion gives students and the stability of the church are constants many students find comforting.

"One thing that's always helped me and that I strongly believe is that God will never give me anything I can't handle," Bartley said. "This belief has helped me through quite a bit, from surviving tests and finals to surviving my parents' divorce.

"I view God as a support system, someone who's always there for me, who believes in me and who wants me to do well."

Attending church and talking to God can provide peace, hope, strength and even a reason for living.

"It's just kind of nice to spend an hour in church every week," Bartley said. "I feel pretty good (after Mass), because I know I've done something good."



President Hisham Hidmi puts on his shoes in the entryway of the Muslim Community Association's house at the corner of Sunset and Anderson avenues. It is customary to remove the shoes before entering. (Left) Worshipers bow during the weekly Friday prayer in the basement of the house.



This stained glass window is on the front of Seven Dolors Catholic Church.



The Rev. Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Chapel administers Mass to his congregation on Ash Wednesday. Weber transferred to St. Isidore's from Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

Photos by Brian W. Kratzer and Todd Feeback

> Story by Stacy Waters

ACADEMICS

Planning for medical school begins early

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

For some, medical school may be as easy to get into as Wayne and Garth getting accepted to Harvard.

The process can be long and grueling, and students interested in pursuing a medical career must have a great deal of dedication.

Susan Gormely, adviser for the Alpha Epsilon Delta honors fraternity for students wanting to go to medical school, said of the 300 students at K-State who have shown an interest in medical school, 224 have actually declared a pre-medicine ma-

jor. Most pre-medicine majors are not strictly devoted to science, though.

Ken Goldsmith, director of curriculum, said in a press release that having a major other than one that is science-related is a wise choice.

"It's better to major in something you really like, excel in it and get a 4.0, than to get a lower GPA in a science-related field," he said. "English and philosophy majors have as high of an acceptance rate into medical school as science majors do."

Gormely said she agreed. "Many medical schools are looking for students with a major other than science," she said. "Doctors have to have a bedside manner.

"A person needs to have a good liberal arts background, rather than just a straightforward science background. This will make him a more well-rounded individual, and he will be able to deal with people better," Gormely said.

Jeff Delp, junior in pre-medicine, is majoring in political science.

"I need something to fall back on just in case I don't make it into medical school," he said. "But I'll try more than once to get in."

Getting into medical school begins with freshman year in college.

Most medical schools require a high grade point average - usually 3.5 or better, Gormely said. If the GPA drops to a 3.0, then a new career decision may be at hand.

By a student's junior year, he needs to be preparing for the Medical College Admission Test, which is weighed just as heavily as his GPA.

The MCAT consists of six hours of actual testing time which is broken up into four tests — writing sample, verbal reasoning, physical science and biological science.

The average score on the MCAT of those students being admitted to medical school is about nine on a scale of one to 15, Gormely said.

Along with a high GPA and a good score on the MCAT, a bachelor's degree, letters of recommendation, a pre-medical evaluation committee letter and numerous interviews are required before acceptance considerations are made.

University of Kansas Medical School interviews are conducted with four interviewers and three students at one time, Gormely said. These interviews usually last 45 minutes to

one hour. Of the K-State seniors currently majoring in pre-medicine, 36 have applied to a medical school, but only 28 have been accepted.

Most are planning to attend KU Medical School. A few of those who have been accepted to KU are also waiting for acceptance to other medi-

Delp said he will most likely attend KU, but he will also apply to a few schools in Texas, depending on his MCAT scores.

The cost of medical school is higher than that of a regular four-year university, and it varies according to the school.

"A medical student can expect to be in substantial debt after school," Gormely said.

At KU Medical School, Kansas residents can expect to pay \$6,500 for tuition, or about \$16,000 in total expenses per year. Non-residents can expect to pay \$14,000 per semester for tuition.

At other schools, such as Colorado, non-resident fees are as high as \$35,000 per year, Gormely said.

Computer access available to students

Open-user policy is best in Big Eight, Miller says

JENNIFER BEALS

Because of K-State's open-user policy, student access to computers has never been more simple.

"Computer access is open to all students, faculty and staff," said Mike Miller, associate director of University computing activities.

Miller said he believes the use of computers is part of the educational process.

Students who want to access the mainframe or UNIX must obtain a valid identification number. To use the mainframe, students also need a valid account number.

To obtain a user-identification account number, students should go to the consulting room in Cardwell 25 and fill out a short form, Miller said. The form allows the student to

receive a user identification number and password. Students should keep in mind once they select a user identification, it will

be kept throughout their entire college career, Miller said. Changing it will cost \$10, he said. The application process takes about a minute. The only stipulation in us-

ing the mainframe is the given allowance of computer units. "When a student receives an as-

signed account number, the student is also given a limit of 200 computer units," Miller said. "This limit is then used every time a student logs on the

The computer units are to make sure students don't abuse their right to use the mainframe. The units are replaced every week.

There is no intent to limit the use to valid users, Miller said. The use of units was installed for abusers.

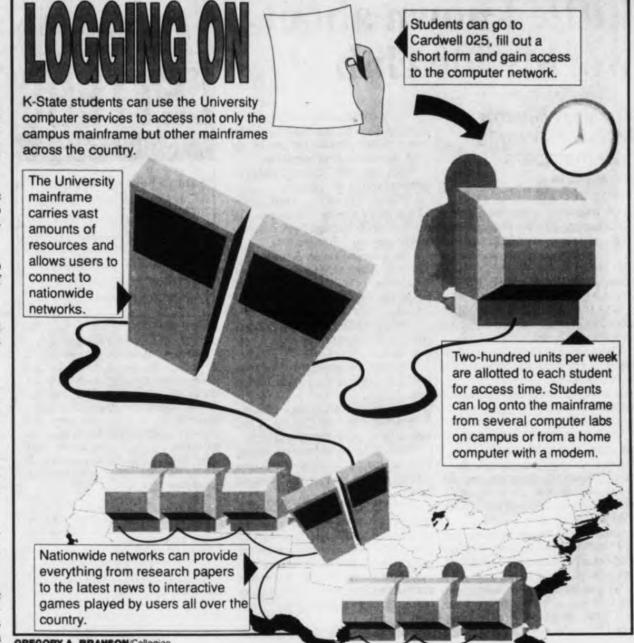
Extra computer units are also given when students are working on projects which require extra time.

"I went in and told the consultants I needed more units, and they always gave them to me," said Ray Clotfelter, sophomore in computer science.

Students in computer-intensive classes or doing research projects can obtain research accounts of 5,000 computer units.

Miller said K-State's open-user policy has the best student access in the Big Eight Conference.

"As far as I know, we have the most open access," Miller said. "Every school differs, but most schools require a student to be enrolled in a



Lawrence bans drinking on KU campus

Last year's injuries during NCAA tournament finals prompt ordinance

ANDY WOODWARD

Students planning to celebrate tories and Final Four berths with students on the KU campus had better change their plans.

The Lawrence City Council unanimously approved an ordinance this week banning open containers of alcohol or cereal malt beverages on the KU campus.

people on Jayhawk Boulevard," said policy does prevent it. David Ambler, vice chancellor of stu dent affairs. "More than 160 people had no effective way of enforcing were treated for injuries after the Final Four games.

We felt we needed some kind of policy, because most of the dangers were alcohol-related."

John Schwartz, Lawrence City Council delegate for the KU Student Senate and a KU student, said before this decision, the KU police had no way of enforcing the campus drinking policy.
"At the end of last semester, KU

administration banned beer on the hill, on campus and in parking lots, pertaining to tailgate parties, Schwartz said. "When somebody violated this policy, there was nothing the police could do.

There was no legally binding action. The police could only ask nonstudents over 21 to comply. They had no power to ask for any form of iden-

Ambler said KU asked the city to extend its jurisdiction.

'It was the university that requested University of Kansas basketball vic- the ordinance be extended to include the campus," Ambler said.

"I think some people have misunderstood the law all along and thought consumption of alcohol on campus was all right. It's not.

"For many years, state law prevented consumption of alcohol on state property, but not cereal malt "Last year, there were 35,000 beverages," he said. "University

However, our university police policies regarding cereal beverages, especially with non-faculty, non-students and visitors to the campus. Police were prohibited from making an arrest. It jeopardized their liability."

Schwartz said the Lawrence police will have the power to ticket anyone on campus who has an open container in possession.

Student reaction to the ordinance ranged from indignation to resigna-

"KU sucks, doesn't it?" said John Schumaker, KU junior.

"Coming from a person who doesn't drink, I still think it's a bad idea. You need something to get excited about at a University, and athletics fulfills this role.

People won't be able to unleash the pride and excitement they feel. Last year, it was a madhouse, and it was great. I think it's better to antici-

me concerning the funding of politi-

cal and religious groups," she said.

McClaskey said she did not know

if she would sign the bill because of

pate the problem than to avoid it," Schumaker said.

"It's criminalizing something that will go on anyway," said Chris Pace, KU senior in pre-law. "They're putting a Band-Aid on the problem.

'They're directing their resources at controlling drinking at the site, when everyone up there will be wasted anyway. They're creating a potential for confrontation when they don't

"I'm 22 years old," Pace said, "and if we win, I can't have a beer? They're trying to control something that's going to occur, regardless." Others say they think the ordi-

nance is better for everyone involved. Erin Fogerty, KU junior, said the policy is simply a logical move. "After the destruction and the mayhem that occurred last year, it's a

good policy," Fogerty said. "The university is liable. It makes us look bad as a student body.' Schwartz said he thinks the policy

is a good idea from a financial point of "What their efforts are good for is

to curb the amount of alcohol and resulting violence that could occur because of a win in the tournament," Schwartz said. "I think they just didn't want any

damage," Schwartz said. "Many trees and light poles along Jayhawk Boulevard needed to be replaced last year, which I'm sure wasn't inexpensive.

Problems occurred with cars parked overnight on campus, windows being broken and the cost of a huge cleanup afterward," he said. "They didn't want to prevent any cel-

the allocation process.

ebration; they just wanted to prevent without any problems, it's kind of ensuing damage from the celebration.

Ambler said the ordinance gives the police a more effective tool at enforcing the policies regarding cereal malt beverages.

Another rationale for added police on campus to help curb the drinking is the ensuing alcohol-related violence, especially after a loss, Ambler said. 'We felt fortunate several people

weren't killed," Ambler said about last year's post-game celebrations on campus after wins, and following the loss to Duke. "When we'd win, everything was

great," Pace said. "People would be handing out beers to each other.

tension with a knife. That's when all the fights were - after the loss." The ordinance is not yet law. It was approved in first reading and will be

weird on campus. You could cut the

submitted for final approval Tuesday. So far, organized student opposi-

tion to the proposed law has been practically non-existent. "I was there this last week at the

first reading, and there was no public comment on the law. There was no real opposition," Ambler said. "Some people are upset. Some

alumni think it was aimed at them in regard to tailgate parties. The school newspaper thought it was aimed at the students." Schwartz said he agreed.

"I haven't really heard of any planned resistance or protests at all," Schwartz said. "I don't want to say

there is a sense of helplessness about

hard to be a stout yeoman in the mat-"The students don't like it. But if

you look at it, they're not taking away freedom, they're looking out for the campus. Maybe a different kind of celebrating is better than someone getting hurt.

Schumaker and Pace proposed alternatives to the restrictive policy. There are alternate ways to con-

trol it," Pace said. "They're bringing in troops from four or five different They should concentrate on con-

trolling property damage, not drunkenness. Surround the trees with cops. Warn people beforehand not to climb the trees. Watch property that's likely to be in danger.' Schumaker said the police

shouldn't try to prevent drunkenness.

"Sheriffs and troopers have already been given tours of the campus, Schumaker said. "They know where all the students are going to be. Everybody knows that.

"Containment is a better idea than attempts at prevention. Just warn people not to paik on campus on game nights and keep cops around to keep people off the trees."

"When these cops try and take away a sixpack from a football type, they are not going to be happy about it," Pace said. "They're trying to control something that's going to occur it, but since it passed its first reading anyway."

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

floor discussion were also approved. The only organization that received funds beyond Finance Committee's recommendation was the Non-Traditional Student Association. Senate approved an additional \$140.88 to the organization for postage, printing and advertising.

Senate encountered additional debate about a bill clarifying its partisan and religious position.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said the Senate did not fully understand the ramifications of

"Several students have approached

the lack of debate from Senate before she said, referring to her potential passing the bill. McClaskey has the





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Little known about worldwide club

Epsilon Sigma Alpha looking for new members

MITCH HIXSON

An organization less than a year old is hoping it is not the best kept secret on campus for much longer.

"We're a good secret, and that is what we're trying to remedy," said Linda Bottom, co-sponsor of Epsilon Sigma Alpha's K-State chapter."

ESA is an international organization which centers around service and leadership, she said.

There are about 1,200 local chapters of ESA in the world, five of which are in Manhattan.

Bottom said the K-State chapter is special because it is the first at a fouryear college.

The K-State chapter was colonized last April, which is why not many people know about it. Today, there are 11 members, seven actives and four pledges. Bottom said the group is looking for members and can "rush" new ones at any time.

Bottom said the group does not have any kind of membership requirements, except that people be ready to work hard and have fun.

"The main thing we're doing right now is trying to get members. You can't plan anything big without people," said Amee Urich, sophomore in architectural engineering and a founder of the K-State chapter.

The group meets twice a month. One of the meetings deals with chapter business, and the other is a social get-together, Bottom said.

At the business meetings, Bottom said, there is always an education segment where either area business leaders talk with the group or the mental Center Inc., Manhattan Day group tours things of interest in the

"Education plays a big role in ESA," she said.

Members said interaction is a strong point.

"One of the strongest points of the group for me is the big camaraderie among members," Urich said. "Not just in our group, but from other chapters all over the nation. Older members seem to take us younger members under their wing."

The collegiate chapters are new phenomena for ESA, Bottom said. "This is just the fifth year we've

had collegiate chapters. We're cutting new ground with the colleges and universities," she said.

For stability, Urich said it was important to start chapters at a fouryear school.

"In past years, the chapters were at community colleges, but they ended every couple of years because of the high turnover rate of members."

ESA has both state and national projects which raise money.

'We do lots of ways-and-means things to earn money to give to the various organizations ESA International supports," Bottom said.

The state project for Kansas ESA chapters supports the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, which focuses on people who have communication

"We are the largest support organization in the state for them," Bot-

ESA donates one-third of the total donations going to the institute, Urich

Nationally, ESA supports Easter Seals and the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

"In the time we've been associated with St. Jude's, we've given over a million dollars every year," Bottom She said last year ESA gave \$1.4

million to St. Jude, which was just off its goal of \$1.5 million. In the last 10 years, ESA International has given more than \$12 million to the hospital.

"The third floor at the hospital is named after ESA, because everything on the floor was donated by ESA, Bottom said

Urich said members donate more money per person to charitable organizations than any other service organization in America.

"We are a philanthropic organization and focus on local issues as well." Bottom said.

The five local groups support many organizations in the local community, including Big Lakes Develop-Care Center, the Crisis Center Inc., the Manhattan Emergency Center and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

One concern of Bottom's is that ESA has been stuck with the label

'We're trying to overcome that because we're not the typical sorority," Bottom said. "We do so many other things," she said.

She said ESA is not associated with Panhellenic Council, the governing board for sororities, because it does not have a house. Bottom said the organization does not intend to have a house.

"After a college member graduates from school, he or she is never without the opportunity to join another chapter. This enables the person to remain active after college," she

LASSIFIEDS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer. \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

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FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

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Announcements

BICYCLE REPAIR and maintenance. Beat the spring rush! We service all makes: Free estimates. The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown, 539–5639.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

MODEL SCOUTS: California's most prestig-ious modelling agency seeks scouts to find the next supermodel. Great money for students who have an "eye" for beau-ty. (800) 831–9992.

WHO WILL be Miss Manhattan- K-State 1992? The 36th annual pageant is Sat-urday, March 21, 7:30p.m., MHS audi-torum. Advance tickets available in the

Automobiles for Sale

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity four-door, air condition, excellent condition, many new components, \$2,700, 537-3971.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel Deluxe excellent reli-able transportation. Good gas mileage, rust free \$2250 or best offer, call

1986 HONDSA Accord LX-I. Includes radar, two extra tires and more. Call Gelmine, 532-2923.

1988 MAZDA MX6, power steering, air condition, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, securty system. Phone 539–8803 or 263-1256.

82 LOWERED Chevy S-10 red 68K actual new motor, brakes, battery, well cared for \$3000 ask for Brian 539-8890.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Computers

AMIGA 2000 dual floppy, color monitor, mo-dem, software, printer \$1200, or best off-er. Call evenings/ weekends 532–2924.

MACINTOSH HP disk writer, \$380; Super FAX modem, \$180. 539-1127.

5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisoments in the Employment classification. Reeders are advised to approach any such employment opportunit with reasonable caution.

\$227.501 SALE 50 outrageous college t-shirts and make \$227.50, Average sales time equals two- six hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for stud-ents. Smaller/ larger quantities avail-able. Call Taylor 19. (800) 659-6890.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AMERICAN PEST Management, is inter-ested in hiring two Pest Control Techni-cians to work part-time during spring and fall, full-time summer. No experience necessary. Will train. 537–9188.

National Guard would like to help youl in addition to monthly drill pay, we offer the following incentive programs: \$2,000 bonus, \$6,120 G.I. Bill, and the \$10,000 loan repayment program. By serving two days a month, and two weeks a year you could qualify for up to \$28,000. To find out if you qualify, call 537-4108.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus R & B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708) 446–2444.

CLERICAL/ STUDENT position t assist with ERICAL/ STUDENT position t assist with summer orientation program registration activities. Requires typing/ computer data entry skills, good organizational and math skills, attention to detail, familiarity with KSU, and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. \$4.25/ hour. Half time through May 15, then full-time through July 19. Apply at Continuing Education/ Conference Registration Office, Room 141 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.) 532–5569. By March 31.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

ARN CASHI Local businesses need students now for stuffing envelopes at home.
All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE to Homemailing Program- B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Part-time bartender and waitress. Must be 21- will train. Apply in person, Junction City Country Club 238-1161.

FULL-TIME RESEARCH Assistant for cereal science lab. B.S. in Chemistry, Biochemstry or related field required. Apply at the American Politice of Baking. 1213 Bakers Way Manhastan, KS. EOE.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234.

ANSAS PORK Producers Council Promotion Internship. The Kansas Pork Producers Council's 1992 Promotion Internship will offer a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of comsumer promotion, education and merchandising. The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out program plans. To be eligible, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation. The KPPC intern will receive three hours of credit and a \$1000 scholarship. The 1992 internship begins August 1, 1992, and ends May 31, 1993. Applications will be accepted through April 1 and selection will be made by April 15, 1992. Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 776-0442. KANSAS PORK Producers Council Promo-

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational areas. Horticultural background helpful. Send resume to Collegian Box 2.

MARY POPPINS wanted in Connecticut this summer to help Mom with three children. Must love active boys, adorable toddiers. Send letter with picture detailing experience with children and qualifications to: Patricia Hediund, 91 Dorchester Road, Darien, CT 08820. Salary \$150/week plus airfare. June— August. Please respond as soon as possible if interested.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, energetic per-son, good with public for summerr and fall. Prefer work study. Contact Call Hall room 144 or 532-5654 ext. 40. Ask for Linda.

SPRING BREAK over and still no summer work? Students averaged over \$400 per week last summer. Call 539-8370 for in-

to stuff our Dieting Circulars from your Dorm/ Home! Excellent Wages—\$3 per envelope! No experience required! Set own hours...Full or part-time! Mailers needed immediately! To start send a long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731. STOPIII NEED Fast Cash? Studnets needed

STUDENT ASSISTANT- For editorial work to write, edit and format computer user guides, fill software orders and do other communications tasks with Macintosh communications tasks with Macintosh and DOS computers. Want responsible person, preferably with related work experience, available immediately to work the rest of this semester, summer 1992, fall 1992 semester and possibly after. Apply at 211 Umberger Hall.

Apply at 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT FIRE Fighters, the City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application comes to the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Employment will begin May 26, 1992. Application deadline: March, 27 1992. EOE, MF/H

STUDENTS TO mow yard for apartment houses. Now and throughout summer. Send name, address and experience to Collegian Box one. Prefer student with

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities in beautiful Estes Park, Colorado. Best Western Lake Estes Resort has several housekeeping positions available for the summer season. Call (303) 586–3386 for application or information, or write to: P.O. Box 1466, Estes Park, CO 80517

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota camp for girls, seeks college students to work as instructors in aquatics, canoeing, tennis, archery, riflery. English and Western riding and dance. Employment June 8 to August 13. For an application and interview call (800) 451–5270.

SUMMER WORK Available at KSU Veget-able Reseach Farm. DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr. Horticulture (532–6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for application and more infor

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free resportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings No experience necessary. Male or Female. FOr employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000per month working on cruise ships World travel! Holiday, summer and fulltime employment available. For Enployment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C214.

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\$1000+/wk, room, board & airfare. New, 92: 80 pg. guide reveals most current prospectin: Fishing, Oil, Alaska Teacher Placement, Degreed jobs, Construction, & much more. Weekly info available. State liscensed agency. Alaskemp Guarantee: Secure Alaska job, or 100% refund. Send \$9.95 + \$3 S&H to: Alaskemp, Box 1236 - T, Corvallis, OR 97339

PUT AT&T ON YOUR RESUME BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

1992 Fall Marketing Opportunities Available

AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales oriented students to participate in our 7 day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products & services. Hours are flexible with top compensation & bonuses. Must be available 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need

AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER

To be responsible for overall event imp tation, daily management & training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 5-7, 1992.

AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation.

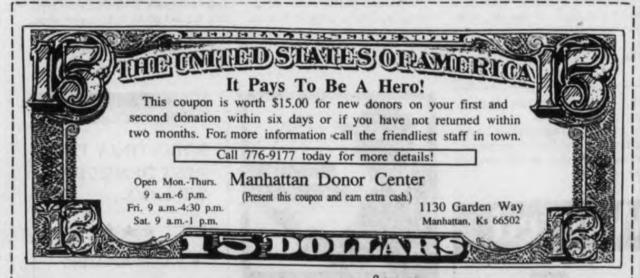
Sales/leadership experience a plus AT&T STUDENT REP/

CAMPUS GROUP be outgoing & sales-oriented

To find out more about these great opportur ties, call 1-800-592-2121, ext. 134 or send resume to CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Wal-19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102. Equal Opportunity Emplo

(continued on page 11)

Macho Nachos Macho Nachos AT 5 p.m. Dance Lesson Monday and Tuesday 7:30-9:00 \$1.25 Old Mil' Light Bottles \$1.25 Old Mil' Light Bottles 1115 Moro 776-8770





Church Directory

First Congregational Church Povntz and Juliette 537-7006

Sunday School: 9:30 Worship: 10:45



Join us in welcoming our new pastor

Rev. Donald Longbottom on Sunday, April 5.

Lutheran Campus Ministry invites you . . .

Worship, Sunday 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus, behind McCain)

1021 Denison 539-4451 LUTTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Caring for the Fotone

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Felic Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
An old church with a liberal tradition and open mindedness about religious belief. For mon information call 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) and left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball) 776-3798

Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting

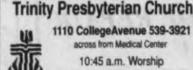
> ST. LUKE **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Reading Room-105 N. 4th

(LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)

Campus Pastor, Rev. Frederick V. Smith Bible Class Sunday.....9:30 a.m. Worship Service......10:45 a.m.

330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790 Manhattan Mennonite

Fellowship

Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 10th and Fremont 539-4079 **Westview Community** Church

Worship Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m. (1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)

Care Cells 6 p.m. (2, 4 Sunday of month) College Program Handicap Accessible 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173



Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. 2500 Kimball

(continued from page 10)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS, 100 open-ings, no experience, no selling. Apply 9a.m. to noon. R.L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) EOE/ M/F.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a municipal pool manager. The manager's duties will include custodial, employee management, and when possible lifeguarding and teaching of Red Cross certified lessons. Manager and/ or lifeguards should apply at P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS 67480. Salary will be negotiated. Please respond by April 6, 1992.

TOPEKA WOOD Valley Pool and you in 1992. Hiring guards, swim instructors and guards/ instructors. Good pay call Steve Carlson @537-1903.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Monthly wages, bonus and room and board. Call (913) 567-4849.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (318)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in per-

WANTED: HARVEST help starting with pos-sible employment through November. Non-smoking truck and combine opera-tors. Family operation with two com-bines. Call 468–3678 after 8p.m.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NICE TWO and three-bedrooms. Duplex, gas, air. Available June 537-7334.

Double Barreled

Here comes the hammer!

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

JUNE AND August. Nice one-bedroom apart-ment. Water, trash, gas two-third paid, laundromat. Nice for couple, \$285. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in a brick six-plex. Including washer and dryer \$185 each for three. 537–7087.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BRITTNAY RIDGE Townhouse, five-bed-room, two and one-half bath, hot tubs, volleyball, washer/ dryer, bus to cam-pus. Available June 1. \$205/ month 537-2240, leave message for Jeff.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

By Daryl Blasi

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785–2777. Please leave a message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in a frame six-plex Large closets, very quiet. \$395. 537-7087.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June, 314 N. 11th, close to Aggieville. Heat, water, trash paid \$300 plus \$300 deposit 539-7553.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two blocks from campus available May 1. Call 776-3249

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, central air, one and one-half baths, laundry nice lo-cation, available June or August 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Two and onehalf blocks from campus, off street par-ing, gas, heat and water. Call 537-0831.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST LEASE – next to campus apart-ment complex near Haymaker. Leave message or call after 5:30p.m. 539–2702.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

> 1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study ·All appliances furnished,

including washer, dryer & microwave.

 Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball ·Bus service to campus Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763 Property Resources.

Management

By Jim Dikkers

I fed Mr. Peterson

and watched her

bob her head

while she ate.

Jim's Journal

Today the sound of a power saw woke me up.

00

BLASI



I could also hear the workers in the hall laughing and talking.



I opened my door to look at them and they didn't notice me at all.





By Bill Watterson



BUT YOU HAVE TO SAY IT RIGHT. PAUSE A LITTLE AFTER "BOY," AND SAY "DESTINY" A BIT SLOWER AND DEEPER FOR EMPHASIS. SAY IT, "BOY OF DESSSTINY," LIKE THAT!





By Jeff MacNelly

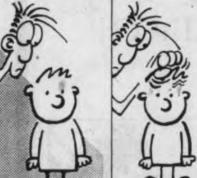
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Shoe





Off the Mark









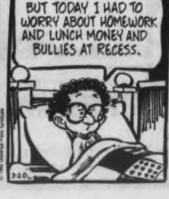


By David Swearingen

By Jerry Bittle



Geech







LARGE THREE or four-bedroom apartment two bath, duplex. Walk to campus. Cen-tral air condition, washer and dryer, low utilities. Quiet students. Available Au-

MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call \$37-4567. 8p.m. call 537-4567

NICE, CLEAN one-bedroom with balcony, one block from Aggieville and campus. June/ July sublease or start one year lease in June. Sandi 537-8680 leave

ONE-BEDROOM TWO blocks from came Available June 1, no pets. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

10 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, two and one-half blocks from campus, off street parking, gas heat and water. Call 537-0831.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900. \$149.50 payments, sharp home. 16 home selection Countryside Brokerage 539–2325.

12X60 WOODLAND; Quiet country location, two-bedroom, one bath, attached carport. Low utilities. Lot rent includes use of horse barn and four acres land. Call

1986 14X70, two-bedroom large kitchen, fire-place, 539–3083 Colonial Gardens #309.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

17 Meetings Events

MISS MANHATTAN- K-State Scholarship Pageant- Saturday, March 21, 7:30p.m., MHS auditorum, 2100 Poyntz. Advance tickets available in the Union

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

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21 Personals

8 to enter

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22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSES BOARDING room for six horses \$30 a month per horse. Contact Jeff at 539-1606 after 4p.m.

SAMOYED PUPS: one male, one female, AKC Registered. All shots, 12 weeks old. \$50, leave message for Bo at 539-7340.

54 Composi-

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Superman

57 He played 17 Un-

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DOWN

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Crossword

ACROSS 41 Lead-in to 1 Cougars king or 6 "Bravo!" carte 43 Laura 9 Lingerie purchase Petrie's 12 Bikini, e.g. hubby 44 Garfield's 13 Trans-

plant 45 Fate recipient? 14 Pouter's 47 A.M. protrusion 49 Sightless 15 Pupa-to-52 Prior to be 53 "Cock-adoodle-

16 Tidbits 18 Material wealth 20 Total receipts 21 San

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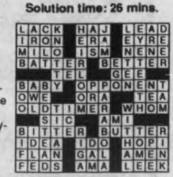
25 Hostels

27 Jittery 29 Little brothers do it 31 J.R. Ewing,

35 Acknowledged the alarm 37 Luke Skywalker's teacher 38 Third

Greek

letter



Yesterday's answer 3-20

23 Resume\Typing Service

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom unit one and one-half baths, fully equipped kitchen, in a brick complex, share one-third utilities, \$175, 776-9259

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom, 539-5366 or 726-3425.

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MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment for next fall and spring; one-third utilities, rent, own room. 537-6026,

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedrooms available, one block from campus \$185 plus utilities call after 5:30p.m. 539-8498. MALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom house,

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate. Furnished two-bedroom, close to campus. \$163/ month plus one-third utilities. Darren or

one block from campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month. All bills paid. 539-1638.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$120/ month plus utilities 539–2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, next fall spring.

Greg 537-8729.

\$195, apartment close to campus, nice 776-0890. TWO NON-SMOKING females to share a ment for summer and/ or next year. \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776–2076.

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share furnished townhouse, one block from campus, \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities, June 1. 537-2186, leave WANTED: FEMALE to share two-bedroom

apartment. Close to campus. Leases starting in August. For more information 25 Services

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28 Sublease

ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease one or twobedrooms in new Woodway Apartments, May to August 1. Price negotiable. Call evenings 537-1690.

END OF May- July 31 x-tra large one-bed-room furnished, air condition, one-half block from KSU, good for one or two peo-ple. Call 776-0572.

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lease mid May- Aug. Two- three people. Two blocks from campus. Rent \$562 or best ofter. Call 537-1498. MALE TO sublease. Immediately. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-9060.

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large fur-nished two-bedroom for three- four stud-ents. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

SUBLEASE: FOR summer three-bedroom, two bath. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. One—five people. Call 776-2469. SUMMER SUBLEASE and available for fall, nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry facilities, off street parking, \$280. Kerri. 776–2003.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, for female June 1-July 31, furnished two-bedroom apart-ment, one and one-half blocks from cam-pus. \$126 plus utilities. Call 776-2076. SUMMER SUBLEASE, June 1- July 31, two bedroom apartment close to campus and downlown, cheap rent, air condition, par-tially furnished, quiet. Great for summer school. Cail 776–9862, Kristi or Karla or

leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished, for two or three people, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 776–9664.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May—July 31.
Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, low rentl Call 537–8729, Travis or leave message. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, three-bedroom

apartment, close to campus, one and one-half bath, furnished. One- three people, \$150 negotiable 776-0890. SUPER NICE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath in Woodway Apartments. Rent \$180 each. Lease June 1 to July 31 Call 537–4640.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in excel-lent location between campus and Ag-gleville. Available mid-May to July 31, very nice, 776–1847.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale, La-wrence, Literty Hall, April 15, 532-4856, 409 Mariatt Hall, Nathan, They won't last.

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch @ (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia, Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

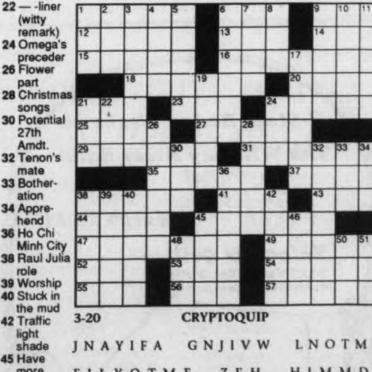
CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

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HZMJJ, PYV'OM LFOME." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MASTER SHINGLE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals F



light shade 45 Have more than a

48 Wedding words 50 Re warships: MAKER WAS KNOWN FOR HIS ANGER; HE OFTEN abbr. HIT THE ROOF.



Dow Corning discontinues breast implant production

Business beset with lawsuits worth hundreds of millions ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Dow Corning Corp. called it quits Thursday for the production of silicone gelbreast implants, a business it pioneered and led for three decades.

An estimated 1 million American women have silicone gel implants. But the safety of the devices is under review by the Food and Drug Administration, and the industry has observed a voluntary moratorium since it was sought by the FDA in early

While saying it would never again manufacture a silicone gel implant, Dow Corning promised to spend \$10 million on research into the safety

Dow Corning also said it would contribute up to \$1,200 per patient, based on financial need, for any woman to have her implants removed if her doctor deems it necessary.

The company, whose implant busi-

ness has never accounted for more cer and autoimmune disease. than 1 percent of its revenue, already is beset with lawsuits potentially worth hundreds of million of dollars. The

"After considering all of these factors as well as many others, we have decided that Dow Corning will not resume the production or sales of

breast implants."

Keith McKennon, Dow **Corning Chairman**

firm has \$250 million in liability in-

Dow Corning, a Midland, Mich., firm that is a joint venture of the Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Inc., said it still is not aware of any proof that the gel-filled implants are unsafe. Some critics have blamed the devices for health problems that include can-

"I don't think it will be fair to say that Dow Corning was hounded out,' Chairman Keith McKennon said at a news conference.

"This is a decision that we have thought through very carefully as we considered the likely size of the future market, our relatively modest market share and the even smaller size of this business relative to our other opera-

"After considering all of these factors as well as many others, we have decided that Dow Coming will not resume the production or sales of breast implants," he said.

The business has been at a standstill since Jan. 6, when Dr. David Kessler, the FDA commissioner, asked for the moratorium on new installations of implants while his agency pursues the safety issues.

The questions turn on what happens to the body when it comes in contact with the silicone gel that fills the implants.

neither he nor Pohlman would consider him for the position, and by the time he received tenure, he would be ready for retirement.

According to Seaton, the prediction that George would not be hired for the tenure-track position was based on the fact that he didn't succeed the year before, hadn't done anymore research and that they weren't going to be any more impressed with him than they were the year before.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Also on Thursday, after lengthy debate, the regents voted 6-3 to lift a

gram at Wichita State University. The vote made it the third such program in the state, as both K-State and the University of Kansas also offer the degree.

George never applied for the posi-

Braun said that between 1987 and 1990, when George was employed as a temporary professor, he was often asked to teach nine, 12 and sometimes up to 15 hours per semester and had little time for research.

Housing department offers alternative 15-meal plan

Collegian

The Department of Housing and Dining Services will offer an alternative meal plan beginning next semester.

"We have been offering the 20meal plan in the past, but now we'll provide the 15-meal plan as well," said John Pence, associate director of the Department of Housing.

The difference between the two plans is that the 15-meal plan will not include eating at the food centers on weekends, Pence said.

Pence said the department wanted to offer more variety and flexibility in the meal plan.

one-year-old moratorium on an edu-

cational administration doctoral pro-

Slawson said he was concerned

the approval would send a mixed sig-

nal to the Legislature, since it is trying

to avoid duplication among Kansas

delegation came to the meeting to

testify that the program is necessary

cided to delay recommending a bill

that would waive tuition charges for

full-time employees of state universi-

ties, as well as their spouses and de-

the board look into the costs of such

legislation being enacted.

Regent Rick Harman suggested

However, the Sedgwick County

In other business, the regents de-

universities.

in the Wichita area.

Regents

town during the weekends, so this will be a food option for them," Pence said.

that with the 15-meal plan, you cannot pick the meals you want to eat. Your ID will be turned off during the weekend, and it's not possible to change it," said Ford Hall Director Kristen Oblinger.

Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing and dining services, said there is not much difference between the plans.

"We anticipate students in general to eat between 13 and 15 meals per week, so those who eat all 20 meals actually benefit," Burgess

"That's going to be a major cost, I think," he said. "It's a great idea, but

the legislative committee that limita-

tions and parameters need to be added

to the bill before the board could

serious chance of the bill passing the

Ayres also said he did not see a

The regents also accepted the rec-

ommendation of the Council of Chief

Academic Officers to have the pro-

vost of Washburn University attend

COCOA meetings as a participating

tion of academic programs among

Washburn and the six regents univer-

sities. We have a lot of shared terri-

tory," said Robert Ratzlaff, COCOA

president and academic vice presi-

"I think we all realize that, sooner

or later, Washburn will be a part of the

dent at Pittsburg State University.

'There needs to be more coordina-

not as broad-based as it is now.'

support it.

Legislature.

'Quite a few students are not in said.

Students will pay \$1,380 for the 15-meal plan and \$1,420 for the 20meal plan. It is only a \$40 differ-You have to take into account ence, but for some the option is valid, Burgess said.

> "I know a lot of people want to have an option. Meals are truly priced at 15 meals, not 20, because we know people will miss meals: it's kind of psychological," Oblinger

> The idea for another meal option had been battered back and forth for some time, until the president of the council to the Kansas Board of Regents gave the final decision, Pence

Lawsuit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 older faculty who receive tenure frequently lose their desire to do re-

University Attorney Richard Seaton said Pohlman denied the allegation at the trial.

"It seemed to me, about the only evidence of age discrimination that (George) produced was this allegation that Randy Pohlman said he wanted a younger Ph.D.," Seaton said. "Pohlman denied that from the beginning."

Pohlman, who is currently the director of employee development for Koch Industries in Wichita, could not

be reached for comment. Seaton said the reason George was not hired for the position is because he lacked the potential to conduct good

"In this case, the faculty voted unanimously not to hire anybody. because they only had two (applicants) left, and they weren't satisfied with either one," Seaton said.

That vote then is a recommendation to the department head, Dr. (Yar M.) Ebadi. He agreed with the recommendation and carried that to the dean. who also agreed. Formally, that's how the system works," he said.

Ebadi is still the head of the management department and declined to comment about the case.

Brian Niehoff, then 35, was hired for the position.

George, a 1978 graduate of Rockhurst College, was signed to another one-year contract and took no

legal action at the time.

By the time he came to me, unfortunately, the statute of limitations (180 days) had run for the '88 position,' said Bert Braud, George's attorney.

Although George was not able to file a complaint for the 1988 position, Braud said the incident was used as evidence of discriminatory intent at

In May 1989, another opening for a tenure-track position in the management department became available.

Tenure-track is a probation period of usually five or six years on the job while a candidate is being considered for tenure.

George contended in court documents that he asked Ebadi at that time whether he should apply for the posi-

George claimed Ebadi told him

EVENING

of

FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, March 22

7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

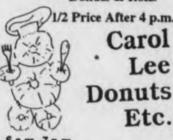
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March 23-27

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100-hour pole sit marathon

at the north side of the Union

Donations go to our National Philanthropy People Understanding the Severely Handicapped

> Pi Kappa Phi, The Fraternity that is "Strong enough to care"



Pruner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Ted Ayres, the board's general and kicked out of the Army. counsel, said he would testify before

"It's a punitive system," Pruner

He also said family and friends

have been supportive. "Anyone who knows me as a per-

son has been supportive, even my Army friends," Pruner said.

Pruner said he and his wife have also been harassed.

"People who harass us do not want to understand; they are very judgmental," he said. Pruner said the harassment has in-

cluded crank calls, arson threats, verbal abuse and nasty notes. One man went up to Pruner's wife and said he thought Pruner should be

shot, and he was going to be the one to do it, Pruner said. But Pruner said he does not regret

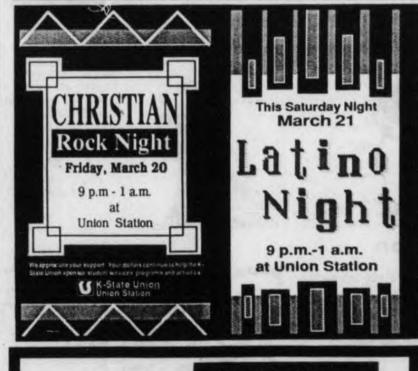
"I do not regret my decision, I knew what I was getting into," he

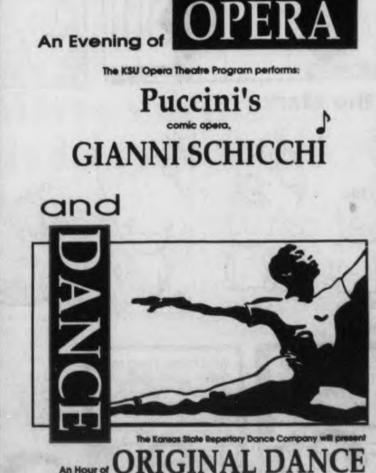


board of regents."

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION DANCE AT THE **BLUE RIVER PUB**

> Friday, March 20, 1992 8 p.m.-1 a.m. \$3/single, \$5/couple





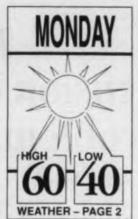
AN HOUR OF ORIGINAL DANCE

McCain Auditorium, March 26 - 28 8 p.m. Tickets at McCain Box Office 532-6428

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

REGISTER

Today is the last day to register to vote in the April 7 primary.



MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 118

privilege

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Kansas congressmen spent \$388,995 on taxpayerpaid mailings last year, and Rep. Jim Slattery was the delegation's leading user of the congressional perk, according to a new study.

Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, spent \$101,387 on mail during 1991.

Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, had mail costs of \$99,815 and Rep. Dick Nichols, a McPherson Republican, spent \$98,144, according to the National Taxpayers Union.

The government watchdog group has been critical of the free mailing system for lawmakers, known as the franking privilege.

Slattery spent 58.1 percent of his yearly mailing budget and Nichols was next, spending 57.5 percent of his postage allowance, according to the study.

Howard Bauleke, a spokesman for Slattery, said the congressman had sent three district-wide mailings last year, including a general newsletter, one on health care and another on constituent services offered by the congressman and government agen-

"There will always be people who think franked mail is inherently wrong," Bauleke said. "On the other hand, members of Congress have a responsibility to tell constituents what they are doing so they can make informed decisions on all these issues."

He said Slattery "tried very hard to ensure that all of his franked mail gives people meat and potatoes about legislative issues and helps people in dealing with government-related problems." The health care mailing, he said, notified people of town meetings the congressman was holding on the issue and provided background information on the topic.

House members had dollar limits on their total mailings for the first time in 1991. The system assigned each member an annual budget to cover the costs of all mail, including

See SLATTERY Page 8

leading user Event offers glimpse of India of franking



The International crowd outnumbered the Indian crowd at India Fest

The annual fest, coordinated by the India Students Association, began with a display of artifacts from India.

The display was intended to give people a glimpse of items totally different from what can be seen in the United States.

The items ranged from Zari Sari, a dress embedded with intricate patterns and made with threads of gold worn for marriages and other ceremonies, to Gillidand and Sozhi, two indoor games played in some parts of the India.

decorative bedspreads and cushion covers, brassware, wall-hangings, idols and some unusual kitchen uten-

Included in the display were some of the various musical instruments of India: a Harmonium, a wind reed instrument comparable to an accordion

in western music; a Thabla, a drum used as an accompaniment in Hindusthani concerts in northern India; a Mrindangam, another type of drum used in southern India; and a Veena, a stringed instrument played

like a guitar. "It is not easy to bring these instruments to the USA," said Mohan Kumar, graduate student in veterinary physiology. "Since I play the Mridangam and violin, I got them here when I came.

"At the customs, the leather parts of the Mrindangam were cut and they stripped the instrument. They might have thought that I was smuggling something," he said.

There was also a booth where visi-In addition, there were costumes, tors could get "Mehandi" applied to their palms.

Mehandi, made by crushing leaves of a bush found in parts of India and grinding it into a paste, is traditionally applied to the hands and feet of brides before marriage.

Once applied, the paste leaves a See INDIA Page 10



PHOTOS BY TODD FEEBACK/Staff During India Fest '92 at Manhattan Middle School Saturday evening, Smruti Patel, graduate student in math, performs a solo dance called Kuchipudi. Patel gave two other solo performances. Sujatha Prakash, graduate student in genetics, applies henna paste to Philip Wilkerson's hand. Once the paste dries, usually in 30 minutes, and is washed off, an orange stain will be left on the skin. The stain lasts for a week.

Alcohol seen as status symbol, situation remedy

MARIANN BAKER

Dean Campbell thinks many of the problems with alcohol in this country are caused by American tendencies to do everything in abun-

"I know that people abuse the product (alcohol), but they don't have to," said Campbell, owner of Campbell Distributing, an alcoholic beverage company, for almost 24 years.

Campbell understands the pressure better than most people. As a recovering alcoholic, he has not had a drink since 1970.

"I never have missed it, yet I'm

around it each day," Campbell said.

Drinking is a favorite pastime in America and the highlight of many social situations. Bill Arck, director of educational personal programs at Lafene Health Center, said alcohol has become the rite of passage in

"In this country, once you're able to procure alcohol and drink it, you've achieved a certain status," Arck said.

Unfortunately for some, that ability to drink leads to serious problems. Arck said about 10-12 million Americans are alcoholics today, including recovering alcoholics.

"Alcohol is used as a remedy for

many of life's difficult situations,"

Arck said. One in 10 Americans, including children, who try alcohol will become alcoholics, said Sherry Benton, psychologist with University Counseling Services.

David Palmer, community program consultant for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services in Topeka, said 35,502 clients were admitted to alcohol-treatment centers in Kansas during the 1991 fiscal year. People age 25-34 have the highest admission

"We expect to see an increase in the 35-44 age range," Palmer said.

of all Kansas high school students said they had experimented with alcohol. This is 3.1 percent lower than the national figure.

Much of Benton's research focuses on preventing underage drinking in rural areas. She stressed the importance of intervening with ado-

lescents who have problems without separating them from other adoles-"We're very careful not to label

young people as alcoholics," Benton

In addition, 25 percent of those surveyed in rural areas said they were

In 1991, Palmer said, 77.5 percent more concerned about their parent's drinking habits.

> "Concern was slightly higher for father's usage than for mother's usage," Benton said.

> Alcohol plays a variety of roles in family life. Arck said children with alcoholic parents often have difficulty in social settings and school.

> "The productivity of children with alcoholic parents is almost always affected," Arck said.

Campbell spent 12 years on the governor's citizen committee on alcohol, which raises money for prevention, recovery and educating the public on responsible drinking.



MARGRET CLARKIN/Staff

Shalanda Neal is comforted by family members, while she is waiting to be taken to a hospital after she and her husband, Kirk, were involved in a two vehicle accident Sunday afternoon at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard. The couple were treated and released for minor injuries at St. Mary's Hospital. Thomas Kirk, the driver of the other automobile, was uninjured.

Marrow drive nears; student needs match

HOLLY CAMPBELL

The second bone marrow drive of the year will be Tuesday in the K-State Union.

The American Red Cross will test people from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K and S Ballrooms. Block & Bridle, an animal science organization, is spon-

soring the drive. The procedure is not as difficult as some may think

"The volunteers fill out a heath history," said Danette King, senior in animal sciences and industry and Block & Bridle member. "They then give a blood sample about the size taken to run any blood test."

Once the blood has been taken, it is sent to a lab and tested. The test results are sent to the blood bank of the National Marrow Donor Program.

"The whole procedure can be anonymous," King said. "If a match is found for a donor's bone marrow,

they can donate their marrow without ever knowing the recipient or the recipient knowing them. Testing the blood is expensive.

For each blood sample taken, it costs \$50 to run the tests. The donor program requires payment before a sample is taken.

Block & Bridle has had several fundraisers including dances, selling T-shirts, raffles, a survival game and a benefit basketball game to allow people free testing. Money has also been donated.

"There is also a big demand for minorities to be tested," King said. Because of this need, she said, the

national program allows minorities to be tested free. In the last drive on Nov. 12, 263

people were tested, and 400 others signed up to donate at a later time. This was the largest bone-marrow drive ever in Kansas.

See MARROW Page 5

TREND

Pension cuts create problems for future

ASSOCIATED PRESS

State and local governments that scrounge for money by cutting contributions to their pension funds may be setting a costly time bomb for Americans early in the next century.

Government work traditionally has promised the public servant job security and a dandy pension at the end. But investment experts say stinting on pension funds today only leaves a big tab for the taxpayers of tomorrow.

If that tab is not paid, ex-garbage collectors and ex-governors could eventually be left scrimping instead of enjoying the occasional lobster and Caribbean cruise.

"This is an unusual issue in our society, because people who are being hurt don't scream," said Sarah Teslik, executive director of the Council of Institutional Investors, a Washington lobbying group representing 70 of the country's largest public funds.

Kenneth Codlin doesn't scream. He sounds a warning.

"It is tomorrow's problem, but it's tomorrow's huge problem," said Codlin, chief investment officer of Illinois' State Universities Retirement System.

He figures his chronically shortchanged \$4.5 billion fund, currently paying out \$250 million in pensions, will start to run out of money in about 2015 when up to 50,000 retirees start tapping that nest egg for \$2 billion a

The pinching of pensions takes many forms.

- In California, investments by the \$64.3 billion Public Employees Retirement System were solucrative. Gov. Pete Wilson decided last year to take back a \$1.9 billion chunk he considered a surplus. Unions are challenging the action on two fronts: in court and with a referendum campaign to get the money back.

- Philadelphia last year briefly borrowed \$150 million from its employees' pension fund and repaid it with a hefty 11 percent interest straight out of tax revenues.

-Oklahoma's retirement fund for teachers is slowly sinking; it has \$2.1 billion in assets but needs more like \$5.3 billion to avoid a bankruptcy forecast for around 2015.

Maine hasn't contributed enough to its pension system since the 1950s, officials say. This year, caught in a budget crisis, the legislature put off paying \$87 million in contributions. They will be paid with interest over the next two decades.

Olivia Mitchell, a labor economist at Cornell University, said she estimates half the state and teacher em- sulated," she said.

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ployee funds in the country don't have enough money to meet the projected benefits of current workers.

The rickety state of many public employee pension funds isn't widely discussed, however. Even then, talk often is muted-understandably. The subject sounds dry and complicated, it concerns the unappealing topic of old age, and it requires thinking about

Gauging the enormity of the potential problem is difficult, too.

Unlike private sector pension funds, which are guarded by federal law, the pensions for state and local government workers get no such pro-

It's a lot of money and people: \$878 billion in assets and 15.7 million current workers and retirees, according to latest figures of the Congressional Research Service.

That ocean of money is an obvious temptation for states and local governments scraping for funds since federal cutbacks in the last decade and the revenue-eating recession in this

David Tirapelle, chief of personnel administration for the state of California, feels confident his pension fund is sound, but can't say the same for others.

"There's a general concern that we share here in California," Tirapelle said from his Sacramento office. "Pension systems are not a piggy bank you go to when times are bad."

Ed Friend, a Washington-based financial consultant to public pension systems around the country, urges flexibility - as well as careful planning and more candor.

"Borrowing money is sometimes necessary to accomplish an objective," Friend said. "But there needs to be a plan for repayment. Taxpayers need to be aware they can't fool around with this stuff."

People in the public pension fund business say keeping contributions at realistic levels is the simplest remedy. Some also support creating a federal mechanism to monitor use of pensions and to set investment and contribution standards.

Meanwhile, the issue resonates with the thunder of other financial storms of recent years.

"People are much more sensitized to concerns about the failure or weakof the collapse of banking and savings and loans," said Meredith Miller, assistant director of employee benefits for the AFL-CIO.

"Thus far, pensions have been in-

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POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 7:35 a.m., a theft report was filed in reference to a bicycle stolen from Nichols Hall. Loss was \$550.

At 9:15 a.m., a Pontiac Firebird was towed from Lot A-28, stall No. 367. The owner has been

At 11 a.m., a Ford Probe was towed from Lot A-6, stall No. 132. At 2:18 p.m., an injury accident was reported in Lot D-1E.

in Lot D-1E.

At 2:29 p.m., a minor-damage accident was reported south of Umberger Hall.

At 3:30 p.m., a report was filed on an accident that occurred March 19 involving two vehicles in Lot D-5. Damage was more than \$500.

At 4:51 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed in reference to paint being

At 1:10 p.m., an unauthorized vehicle was reported driving on a restricted area of state prop-

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

At 5:02 p.m., Weldon White Sr., 1435 Collins Lane, Lot 56, was arrested for battery. He was confined in Riley County Jail in lieu of \$300 bond. At 11:30 p.m., Jeremy W. Berger, 2203 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 11:50 p.m., Christina Sells, 1601 1/2 Pierre, was issued a notice to appear for minor in po-sion of alcoholic liquor in a private club.

scratched on a black Cutless Supreme in Lot V-2 at Jardine Terrace.

At 9:50 p.m., a dossestic disturbance was re-ported at the K-State Union on the first floor involving a boyfriend and girlfriend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

At 1:21 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on damage done to a truck parked in Lot D-2. Damage was \$250, At 10:16 a.m., a domestic dispute was reported

at Jardine Terrace.

At 1:30 p.m., a theft report was filed in reference to a chrome gas cap stolen from a 1976 GMC truck in Lot B-2.

At 1:16 s.m., Jennifer R. Jacobs, 3325 Trevelyan, was issued a notice to appear for trans-porting an open container of alcoholic liquor.

At 2:14 a.m., Rosald Martin, Fort Riley, was ested for DUL He was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 1:16 a.m., Michael P. Carson, 3100 Bethany, a issued a notice to appear for minor in posses-n of alcoholic beverage. TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Alpha Mu, grain science honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have initiation at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Getting Your First Teaching Position," sponsored by the Education

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

Advertising Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Student Gerontology Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Station. Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on filling out

■ Beta Alpha Psi will have a presentation by Hallmark and officer

government application forms from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Council, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343-344.

dissertation of William Joseph Coons for 1 p.m. in Ackert 324.

dissertation of Terri H. McCann for 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 425.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

elections at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Guest speakers will be from Bernstein-Rein.

PRIMO will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. ■ SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212 to elect

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin

■ The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

"Help for Shy People" will be the topic of a discussion presented by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, Mark Engler's byline was mistakenly placed on the story "Professor's civil rights violated, jury says" in Friday's Collegian. The story was written by Joe Vader. The Collegian regrets the error.

Faculty Senate final ballots will be mailed this week. They should be returned by March 30.

Arts and Sciences Ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower 113 and due by April 1.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Truman Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in

Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in

Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in

Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 4:50 p.m. today in Eisenhower 113.

Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 8:30 a.m. today in Eisenhower 113.

Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 8:30 a.m. March 24 in Eisenhower

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Sunny and warmer with a high near 60. South wind from 10 to 15 mph. Becoming cloudy tonight with a low near 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



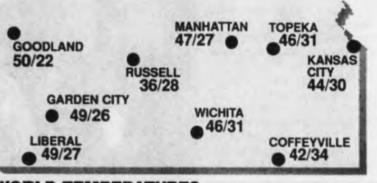
Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of rain. High near

EXTENDED FORECAST



Cloudiness to continue through Friday. Thunderstorms or showers expected Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s with lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lisbon	82/55	clear
Athens	55/32	cloudy	New Delhi	82/56	cloudy
Bogota	66/45	clear	Sydney	75/64	rain
Hong Kong	64/63	cloudy	Toronto	33/16	snow

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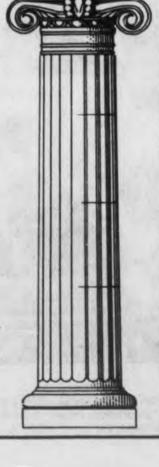
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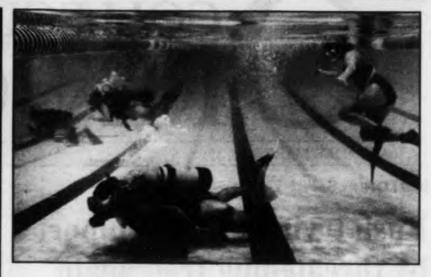
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Jeff Wilson, graduate student in grain science, demonstrates how to adjust a swim mask for proper fit and how to avoid mask fogging during a S.C.U.B.A. diving demonstration held in the Natatorium. Those who attended the demonstration were later allowed to experience scuba diving firsthand in the pool. Sue Brown, research associate in biology, right, keeps an eye on first-time S.C.U.B.A. divers in one of the swimming pools during a demonstration sponsored by UFM Friday night.

Scuba class allows hands-on experience

Students take a dive at demonstration of underwater sport in Natatorium

RICHARD ANDRADE

UFM sponsored a free hands-on scuba diving demonstration Friday night for people interested in getting their feet wet before taking the big

The demonstration was in the Natatorium.

"We put on a tank, give them some instructions on how to use it, and let them swim around and breathe under water," said Jeff Wilson, a certified scuba diver and instructor of the class.

UFM uses demonstration events, such as scuba and tae kwon do, to help individuals decide whether the class is right for them.

"I'd say 50-75 percent of demo people end up taking the class," Wil-

Linda Teener, executive director

of UFM, agreed. "I think the demonstrations give prospective students a real chance to see what the sport is about," she said.

The regular scuba classes will start Saturday and continue every Saturday through April 25.

"There are a lot of people who are just

The classes cost \$195. The fee includes instruction, diving manual and equipment rental during the class. Students must provide their own masks, fins and snorkels for the regular class sessions.

Participants over 45 years of age or with serious medical problems are required to have a complete physical before enrolling in the class.

Although the diving portion of the class will be primarily in the Natatorium, Wilson said the final dive before certification, known as the filled up quickly. But Wilson said "check-out dive," takes place outdoors, either at Beaver Lake, Ark., or at an old rock quarry near Ottawa that has been converted specifically for scuba use.

"Scuba diving is one of the fastest growing sports in the country," Wilson said.

"Surprisingly, the class is split 50-50 between older people and college students," he said.

In the past, the class has regularly

recent enrollment has suffered somewhat because the class no longer carries its usual one-hour credit.

Wilson said many alternative credit programs were dropped when the physical education department became the Department of Kinesiology.

"They no longer wanted to administrate, so they eliminated all the community enrichment programs - except golf," he said.

LEGISLATURE

Tanning salon bill would require license, warnings

Local owners say they support regulations

JENNIFER BEALS

CAUTION: ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION.

If a bill recently approved by the and Welfare passes the Legislature, tute a class C misdemeanor. this warning will be part of a July 1 bill concerning the regulation of tanning salon procedures.

It will need to be signed by Gov. Joan Finney, said Carol Sader, state representative of the 22nd legislative district.

The bill was approved by the House Committee on Public Health and Welfare.

quested the bill's introduction. It will require a license for the operation of tanning salons. Administration and inspection by the state board of cosmetology will also be required.

On and after Jan. 1, 1993, a person may not operate a tanning facility without first having been licensed by the Board of Cosmetology. Violation of the act or the operation of House Committee on Public Health an unlicensed facility will consti-

> A tanning facility will be required to give each client a written statement of warnings. In addition, a trained operator must be present during operating hours and must furnish the customer with protective eyewear.

"The bill basically offers the consumer some degree of protection, such as warning signs and the im-The Kansas Medical Society re-portance of eyewear," Sader said.

Another reason for the bill is to regulate the businesses that provide tanning services. Enforcing rules and licenses would reduce the number of unauthorized facilities.

Some degree of regulation would force facilities out of business. It gives the licensed businesses greater credibility," Sader said.

Tisha Pope, partner of Southern Sun and Tropical Tan, said she thinks regulation is a good idea.

'We follow the FDA rules with the wattage of the bulb and the quality of equipment," Pope said.

By regulation, the bill would get those people out of business who use strong bulbs and give tanning a bad name."

Tami Searcey, manager of Tans to Go, said she also tries to protect customers.

STUDENT SENATE

Rally supports higher education

Event sponsored to raise awareness of political process

LISA TINNIN

Student Senate is sponsoring a rally Tuesday in Union Plaza from 12:00-1:30 p.m. to raise student awareness of legislative priorities of K-State.

Steve Patton, chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee, which is in charge of the rally, said it will show students how to get involved in the political process, like registering to vote, and give information about the

status of K-State's funding. Tables will also be set up in the K- people know how serious this situa- rally," she said.

a.m. to 5 p.m. with petitions for stu- goes." dents to sign in support of higher education.

SGA members will take the petitions to Topeka on Wednesday to submit them on the Congressional

record, Patton said. "Signing petitions will work," he said. "It sends a message to legislators that students know what is going on, and they will be willing to make a change come election time if their

interests are not looked after." Patton said a rally is a good way to

reach as many people as possible. "We want to raise awareness of students as to what is going on," he said. "I do not feel like very many

State Union and the plaza from 11 tion is, as far as funding for K-State

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said, "The rally will allow alumni and higher-education supporters across the state to see that K-State students are concerned and taking action because of their concerns."

Patton said his goal for the rally is to set the foundation for the future. He said he would also like to see this become an annual event.

McClaskey said in the future she would like to see the rally planned far enough in advance so faculty could work it into their schedules to let classes out.

"We spoke to Faculty Senate and asked them to cancel classes for the

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COLLEGIAN PINION

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1992

PERSIAN GULF WAR

Iraqi losses Armored vehicles

Allied losses

100,000 (estimated) 200

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Bush trying to win support by threatening Iraq again

Poor President Bush.

With his popularity at an all-time low — 39 percent the latest polls indicate that he would barely beat Bill Clinton if the election were tomorrow.

That must be quite shocking to a man whose popularity was at an all-time high a year ago, back in the good old days of Desert Storn.

What fond memories Bush has of those times. He doesn't hesitate to bring them up at every opportunity. Wouldn't Bush's standing in the polls increase if he could start Desert Storm II?

Well, hold onto your hats, percentage points may be on the rise.

Bush has said that if Iraq does not cooperate and agree to destroy its nuclear facilities by Thursday, March 26, the U.S.S. America and military personnel in the Gulf will bomb the heck out of them.

Ooo, a deadline. Sound familiar?

U.N. inspectors say that Iraq is not complying with ceasefire agreements. Iraq hasn't destroyed Scud missiles or weapons factories, and it is building nuclear weapons.

Saturday, U.N. inspectors visited a "Scud graveyard" where Iraq claims it destroyed most of its weaponry, but U.N. inspectors say they are doubtful that Iraq is telling the truth. After all, Saddam Hussein is about as honest as Dick Nixon.

If Bush was really concerned about Iraq's nuclear capability, why didn't he threaten to bomb Iraq before? Why didn't he bomb Iraq after soldiers fired at the U.N. inspection team to prevent them from taking pictures of a nuclear site?

In fact, why didn't he retaliate when the team was surrounded by Iraqi soldiers for four days in a parking lot because they took documents about Iraq's nuclear weapons

If Bush thinks that the United States and Russia are the only ones allowed into the nuclear game, why hasn't he threatened to bomb North Korea or Vietnam, both of which

have crude nuclear capabilities? U.S. foreign policy has deteriorated into whatever is popular enough to keep the President in the White House.

Bush won't send any helpful aid to the former Soviet Union, even though its people can't afford to buy bread, because that would not be politically sound. Even though the Cold War is over, we don't want to help the "Evil Empire."

No, it's much better to attack those Iraqis, whose sole flaw is having Saddam Hussein as a dictator. That's politically correct.

Bush is lost in a time warp. He honestly seems to think that if he commits us to another war, the American people will like him again, and they'll throw parades, wear yellow ribbons, and he'll ride a tide of patriotism back into the White House.

Sorry, Mr. President, it doesn't work that way, especially

during a recession and an election year.

Americans don't want their sons and daughters going off to war again. Americans want money in their wallets, a sound economy and a national health care plan.

Americans would much rather see peace than watch the war again on CNN.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inexperienced Politicians May Be a Bargain

ED SKOOG

f things worsen,

Liberals could win on

sheer protest vote.

Success could be theirs

to screw up.

Tanks

Artillery Soldiers

"... building bombs in the attic for elected officials ..." -The Beastie

ithin the next seven months, voters in both America and the United Kingdom will elect to power either inexperienced liberal parties, led by Bill Clinton here and Neil Kinnock there, or deeply entrenched conservatives, led by

Persian Gulf victors John Major and George Bush. Allied victory in Kuwait was expected to ensure a few more years of power for the incumbents, but in this case, war has not been political fuel. A long, deep recession in both nations has brought ruin to the incumbent hopes of easy re-election.

Major and Bush may still win, but their mandates

have slipped like discs. Kinnock's Labor Party and Clinton's Democrats have reformed themselves into an attractive tribe of suit-wearing alternatives, much less far-out than in the past. But neither party has held major decision-making power for more than a decade. In England, Labor has been out of power since the early 1970s. If they lose this election their loss will send them into permanent despair and end their antihegemony as the party of opposition, replaced by Paddy Ashdown's Liberal Democrats.

A weird kind of success has followed Clinton and Kinnock. The Tory government promised an end to the recession by January, just as the White House has assured Americans that turnaround is imminent. But the election is rushing closer without a return to late-80s prosperity.

And it won't return. Short of another quick war victory or bribery, the incumbents will not win the elections without hard battle. If things worsen, Liberals could win on sheer protest vote. Success could be theirs

The Tory defense is best shown with their billboard, "You can't changing horses in midstream, but let me warn you, friends, the stream trust Labour." The L in Labour is a square of paper similar to those posted in the rear windows of British drivers-ed cars. The shore. But then, change is never pretty.

implication is Labour has no experience in governing, that English voters ought to, as Reagan and Bush have said, stay the course.

Bush and his trained media-circus bears will probably attack Clinton on a personal level, but a sound alternate strategy would be to co-opt the Tory scheme, as no Democrat has held a cabinet position since 1979. and before that it was 1968 - Lyndon Johnson's tribe and the thick of

the Vietnam War. And no, it's not wrong to wonder how Dukakis would have handled the Iraqi invasion

of Kuwait.

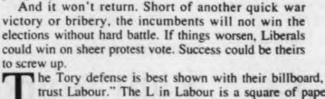
But these fears are only fear of the unknown. the same fear one feels during mild turbulence in a 747 over the Atlantic Ocean. Who can know? Dukakis might have been America's most glorious leader, given the chance. Remember that campaign photo-op of the candidate astride a tank? Imagine him as King Henry V, leading his troops to sure triumph.

Inexperience should not be a defect to a democracy. It's a peculiarity of politics that skill and experience often lead to unrepresentative governing: slick incumbents learning how to deceive the public, learning over time how to chisel the system into a selfserving machine. When a public servant serves too long, he tends to see himself as master, and the system as his eager slave.

residents and governors have term limits, but a party machine can find new agents every election until Ragnarok. Often an elected official is to his party as an arm is to its starfish: you can chop off the appendage but something's just gonna grow back.

Jack Dempsey said: "Kill the body and the head will die." If folks wish to affect real change, they need to risk the unknown waters of inexperience.

Incumbents anywhere in the globe will advise against never ends. Professional politicians have little interest in reaching the



LETTER SOLDIERS CAN FEEL PEACE AND LOVE

Editor,

This is in response to Professor Charles Perkins's letter of March

Professor Perkins,

Your characterization of military members as people incapable of feelings of "peace, love and happiness," is, to say the least, grossly unfair. Yes, our profession is one in which the preparation for and/or the possibility of violence is but to infer that soldiers are all merely robotic knuckledragging human time bombs, waiting for any excuse to detonate, smacks of having seen one too many "Rambo"-style wigged out vet movies.

I have been associated with the military, both active duty and reserve, for 17 years. In that time, I have participated in exercises where the main objective was to prepare to, in the words of Gen. George Patton, "make the other S.O.B. die for HIS country." Further, I have spent most of this time as a military

policeman, another line of work in which the threat of violence is constant. I have always understood the inferred violence in these professions, and have come to terms with it.

But that does not translate into a constant state of violence. To say that because we have a violent job, we are unable to feel, is dehumanizing, and I take offense at that inference.

Nor do I feel unethical because, once I came to terms with the potential violence of this line of work, I did not immediately feel it is "naive," Professor, to not realize that this is a violent world we live in.

What is unethical is for a person to sign a contract, and then when called upon to honor the terms of that contract, to attempt to get out of it based on some new-found pacifistic rebirth.

I am very glad that no real elephants had to give their lives for the construction of your tower.

Security Officer at Farrell Library

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Students Can Make Higher Education a Priority



STEVE PATTON GUEST

or the last few years, higher education has been the target of budget cuts by the Kansas Legislature. At sthe student rally for higher education on Tuesday, the students of K-State have the opportunity to send a strong message to the legislators that education should be their top priority instead of a mere consideration. With the prospect of future budget cuts in the base budget and faculty salaries, the future path of K-State is uncertain.

The question that I am often asked is why does education continue to receive budget cuts? The answer is simple. Students, specifically people from age 18-25, are the weakest political force in the country. Only 10 percent of those 18-25 get out and vote in elections, and those 18-25 also have the lowest rate of voter registration among all other age groups. In contrast, those 65 years and older have an impressive 80-percent voter turnout and the highest rate of voter registration of any age group.

Because of our weak participation in the political process, our age group has been

taken to the cleaners by politicians. Our generation will be faced with a huge budget deficit, a \$150-billion tab from the bailout of insolvent savings and loan associations and a deteriorating environment, just to name a few items. Why do these events occur? Because politicians know they can push their problems off on us and we won't do a single thing about it.

ov. Joan Finney has proposed an education budget that is favorable to K-State. Five items of her education budget in particular are favorable to K-State, but her proposals are in danger of not passing through the legislature. Those items are as follows: Enrollment adjustments for

fiscal years 1991 and '92. An enrollment adjustment occurs when we have an actual enrollment that is above our projected enrollment and we receive additional funds from the state to compensate for extra students. For the past two years, K-State has gone above the projected enrollment, but we have not received any additional funding. KU, on the other hand, received their enrollment adjustment when they went above their enrollment projection.

Maintenance of the base budget and a 4-percent increase in the Other Operating Expenses fund. The base budget is simply the University's operating budget. It is crucial that the base budget remains intact to maintain the quality of education that is received at K-

Other Operating Expenses is to confront the added costs of inflation, equipment and library

100-percent Graduate Teaching Assistant fee waivers. It has been a challenge for K-State to retain GTAs, let alone wellqualified ones. To offer GTAs a fee waiver will be an incentive to get more to attend K-State and allow more sections of introductory classes to be offered. This would improve the quality of undergraduate education received at K-State.

- Faculty salaries and fringe benefits. The state of faculty salaries at K-State is atrocious. Our faculty salaries rank dead last in the Big Eight, fifth among K-State's peer institutions and 41st out of 50 land-grant institutions. K-State's average salary is 12.5 percent below the Big Eight average and 15 percent below the peer institutions'

ith the faculty salaries in the condition they are today, we cannot expect to keep the faculty members we have now, let alone bring in new faculty. If the conditions of the faculty salaries do not improve soon, the quality of education received at K-State will slowly deteriorate. The governor recommends a 2.5-percent increase in faculty, classified, unclassified and student salaries. Of all the budget proposals, this one is in the greatest danger of being slashed. In

State. The 4-percent increase in the fact, there has even been discussion in the legislature of cutting faculty salaries even further.

- Expansion and renovation of Farrell Library. Farrell ranks as the 13th-best library in the Big Eight. Some universities have two or three different libraries that are better than our one. Our library is 19percent short of space that is required to meet the current needs. A library is the central building of any campus and ours is in desperate need of attention.

When we go to Topeka and lobby the legislators, a comment that we are often met with is that Kansas is doing well in comparison to other states. While that is true, why should we feel comfortable comparing ourselves to those below us when we should be inspired to reach the level of those above us?

n order for conditions to change at K-State, and for us to make progress in the Kansas Legislature, students MUST get involved! I encourage everyone to register and vote in the upcoming elections. You possess a power that people in other countries fight and die for, don't take it for granted! Most of all, come out to the student rally and show your support for the governor's budget recommendations. The rally will take place on Tuesday from noon to 1:20 p.m.

Steve Patton is a Senior in finance and is SGA Legislative Affairs Chairman.

Kansas Bootheel: Tulsa columnist suggests merging area with neighbor

Proposal to secede and join state jokingly recommened in newspaper

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. - Tulsa, Kan.? The city, now in northeastern Oklahoma, has before it a proposal to secede and join with its northern neighbor. That would make Tulsa, with its self-ascribed cosmopolitan air, the most populous city in Kansas.

The idea, albeit made tongue-incheek, comes in an op-ed piece by David Averill in Sunday's editions of the Tulsa World.

It suggests not just Tulsa but the surrounding area, known regionally as Green Country, merge with Kan-

The article said Tulsa is fed up with its ties to much of the state and to rival Oklahoma City, which it called "the lair of the unenlightened" because of support there for State Question 640, which puts severe restrictions on the Legislature's raising taxes.

All but one county in northeastern Oklahoma voted against 640 in the March 10 election. It passed by 56 percent, with strong support in Oklahoma City and counties in the south-

Tulsa has long considered itself separate - some would say, more than equal - from the rest of Oklahoma. It prides itself on its nationally renowned Tulsa Ballet and philharmonic, museums and art festivals. In the 1980s, the city's attitude was dubbed Tulsa Nationalism.

Sunday's suggestion to join Kansas came only days after folks in Oklahoma's Panhandle met with people from 24 Kansas counties to talk about a 51st state.

The idea met with jests in Tulsa.

"Let's face it, take away northwest Arkansas and Arkansas is Mississippi with shoes," Averill wrote.

He said Kansas is Tulsa's best bet because the city would become the largest in the state, above Wichita, population 304,011 and Kansas City,

population 149,767.

He suggests the new state appendage be known as the Kansas Bootheel.

Averill noted that both northeastern Oklahoma — home to Phillips Petroleum Co. - and western Kansas have oil and gas interests. And the Tulsa area probably has more lakes and waterways than all of Kansas, he

The article said Tulsa, population 367,302, could get lost among the "Most of all, we could offer Kanbigger cities in Missouri, though that sas ourselves," Averill said. "Tulsans state's professional sports teams were are hip. Tulsans are aware. They're now, they're with it, they're happen-And Arkansas is "too backward." ing. Any state would love to have us."

local businesses, home builders; attendance sets record

Manhattan Expo '92 showcases

MARIANN BAKER

More than 8,000 people attended Manhattan Expo '92: The Ultimate Home and Business Show, Saturday and Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum and Brandeberry Sports Complex.

Terry Hollenbeck, director of member services for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and co-chairman for Expo '92, said attendance was higher than any of the previous Manhattan business shows.

'More people attended this year than the last two years combined, maybe even three," Hollenbeck said. One reason for the large turnout

was free admission, which was a first. This year also marked the first time the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan Home Builders Association joined forces to present a combination business and home-builders show.

Approximately 168 businesses and George said.

organizations participated.

Lisa Sedlacek, development director for Manhattan Catholic Schools, said she has participated in previous business shows and has never seen a better turnout. She said the show is an excellent way to promote interest and traffic for businesses.

Steven McKinzie, president of McKinzie Pest Control, said he is pleased with the publicity his business has received and plans to participate again next year.

Hundreds of drawings and door prizes were awarded throughout the weekend.

Larry George of the Riley County Police Department said the show is a good way for organizations to come out and talk to the public about specific causes.

'We're here to promote public safety and the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program,"

Marrow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Five potential matches were found out of our last drive," King said.

But a donor was not found for Julie Fabrizius, senior in animal sciences and industry, for whom the drive was started at K-State. Fabrizius is diagnosed with chronic myeogenous leu-

King said she hopes this drive will find Julie's match.

"We want people to think seriously about donating. It's a chance to save someone's life," she said.

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TULSA, OKLA.

"We're extremely more cosmo-

politan than the rest of the state,"

Tulsa councilor John Benjamin said.

"We've been the political stepchild of

Oklahoma for years. This may be a

tongue-in-cheek approach, but in

many ways it's right.

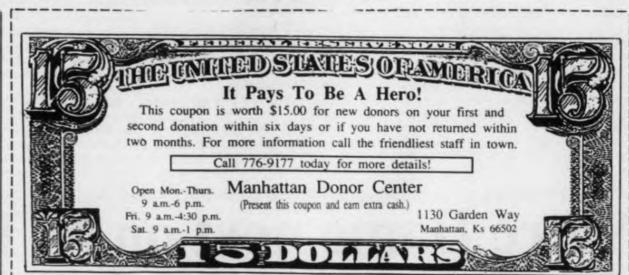
listed as a bonus.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Jayhawks choke; fall to Miners 66-60

Texas-El Paso coach gives top seed Kansas a dose of its own medicine in second round win

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAYTON, Ohio - Texas-El Paso's Don Haskins used an offense from the Dean Smith playbook to give his Miners a new look and upset top-seeded Kansas in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Texas El-Paso went to a four-corner offense Sunday that picked apart the Kansas defense and took the second-ranked Jayhawks out of their offensive rhythm in posting a 66-60 victory in the University of Dayton Arena.

Kansas (27-5) is the first top seed to lose prior to the regional semifinals since Oklahoma was beaten by North Carolina in the second round of the 1990 tournament.

It was the biggest tournament victory for ninth-seeded UTEP (27-6) since the school, known then as Texas Western, beat Kentucky for the national championship in

Haskins decided on the new strategy after the Miners beat Evansville 55-50 on

"We practiced it for the first time yesterday," Haskins said. "He (coach Roy Williams) couldn't have seen it unless he saw a tape of yesterday's practice."

UTEP was able to pound the ball inside for 16 layups against the taller, but slower,

"We held the ball longer and it made getting penetration much easier," UTEP senior guard Prince Stewart said. "We kind of said, 'Let's get the open shot and let the big guys get into the game."

And that's what happened as forwards Johnny Melvin had 18 points and Marlon Maxey had 14 and reserve forward Ralph Davis contributed 12. The Miners only got 10 points out of the backcourt.

Even a teary-eyed Williams applauded UTEP's strategy.

"Needless to say, they had a marvelous game plan and had the athletes to utilize that game plan," Williams said.

Ironically, Williams was an assistant to Dean Smith for 11 seasons before becoming the Kansas coach in 1988.

While UTEP was patient on offense, Kansas was the opposite in trying to take control of the game.

"They controlled the tempo," Kansas forward Alonzo Jamison said. "We were missing shots at the offensive end and they were controlling the tempo at the defensive end. We were not as mentally sharp as we should have been and it caught up with us."

At that, Kansas nearly caught UTEP at

Kansas' Richard Scott scored on a rebound basket with 16.3 seconds remaining to cut UTEP's lead to 62-60. But Melvin made two free throws after being fouled by Scott on the inbounds pass, and Kansas then turned the ball over. Davis hit a 15-footer as time expired for the final

Kansas came back from a four-point deficit to pull even 47-47 on Jamison's two free throws with 5:31 remaining.

Davis made two free throws 31 seconds later to give UTEP a two-point advantage

on the nation's second-ranked team. After Kansas failed to score, Stewart misfired on a 3-pointer but Davis put it back in for a 51-47 lead with 4:19 to go.

Stewart came back with a steal and missed a layup, but Davis was there again for the putback to give UTEP a six-point lead. UTEP's Eddie Rivera then hit an 18footer to give the Miners a 55-47 cushion.

But Jamison scored on a layup, and after Kansas' Rex Walters came up with a midcourt steal, Steve Woodberry hit a 3pointer from the top of the key to cut UTEP's lead to 55-52.

Melvin countered with a layup before Scott hit a free throw to make it 55-53. After a UTEP timeout, Stewart made one of two free throws before Eric Pauley slipped inside for a layup to cut UTEP's lead to 58-55 with 1:36 to go.

Melvin then drove inside the Kansas defense, double-pumped between three defenders and made a layup with 51 seconds remaining. Jamison made two free throws with 37.5 seconds left, and after Maxey's dunk, Walters hit one of two free throws.

"The one time we played Johnny as good as we can play him, and he leaned between two guys and flipped it in," Williams said of Melvin's shot.

Walters topped Kansas in scoring with 14 points while Scott had 12 and Jamison

Kansas appeared ready to run away from the Miners, scoring eight straight points and going up 16-8 on Jamison's layup off a fast break with 12:07 remaining in the half.

But a pressing defense and strong play under the offensive board enabled UTEP to pull even at 18 on Davis' putback at 7:23. Melvin also scored on a rebound basket, Maxey got inside for a dunk and rebound basket and Howard got a tip-in in the spurt.

Kansas was able to go back up 27-23 on Adonis Jordan's 15-footer in the lane, but UTEP rallied in the final 24 seconds with baskets by Howard and Stewart to tie the game at the break.

UTEP scored 16 of its first-half points on layups and held Kansas to only nine of 24 shooting for 38 percent.

CATS BASKETBALL

Notre Dame next on NIT hitlist

Cats, Irish look to continue their rollercoaster seasons

PATRICK OBLEY

When K-State and Notre Dame clash at 6:30 tonight at Joyce Center, it shall be a conflict between Jekyll and Hyde. Or Hyde and Hyde. Or Jekyll and Jekyll. Or

You get the picture.

Both the Wildcats and the Irish own a considerable hit list of top-20 teams each has defeated. But both squads have known how it feels to be dogged by no-namers as well.

The Irish, after starting their season at 1-5, enter the NIT's second-round contest with a 15-14 mark, which includes wins over No. 23 USC, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 10 Syracuse, No. 2 UCLA and No. 20 St. Johns. The mark also includes a grotesque loss to unknown Detroit-Mercy and a 24point bashing by Boston College.

K-State's 16-13 record includes wins over Iowa State, Nebraska and K-State vs. Notre Dame

WHERE Joyce Center K-State 16-13, Notre Dame 15-14

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PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State Ski Jones, 6-5 Vince Jackson, 6-4 Wylie Howard, 6-8 Marcus Zeigler, 5-11 Gaylon Nickerson, 6-3 **Notre Dame** LaPhonso Ellis, 6-8 Billy Taylor, 6-6 Keith Tower, 6-11 Daimon Sweet, 6-2 Elmer Bennett, 6-4

Missouri, but is also stained with tainted victories over weak sisters Missouri-Rolla (a NCAA Division II team), Delaware State and 41point losses to Lamar and

Though K-State will take a 3-9 road record with them to South Bend, Ind., Cats head coach Dana Altman looks forward to the prospect of playing on the Notre Dame campus for the first time

Streaking team takes on Wichita

A bit tired and drained from

taking three of four games from the arch-rival Kansas Jayhawks,

Wildcat coach Mike Clark said the 19-9 Cats will relax for a while.

do a little fishing," Clark said.

"I think I'll take the day off and

The Cats won the three games 8-

Indeed, Clark and his team could

"I'm real proud of these kids,"

K-State's offense at the

use a day off after winning 14 of

Clark said after the 10-6 win over

KU Sunday. "They did a

Hoglund-Maupin Stadium knocked

out the Jayhawk pitching staff this

weekend, rapping 40 hits and

scoring 27 runs, while the Jayhawks

biggest catch for Clark, as the Cats

pounded out 17 hits, the most given

up to the Jayhawks this season, and

10 runs as Tim Churchman picked

up his first win of the season and

K-State's hits after he went four of

five with a triple, double and two

runs batted in. Wilson had a .625

batting average in the four-game

series with two home runs, four

three-way tie for second place on

Wilson's triple put him in a

doubles, one triple and 10 RBIs.

Craig Wilson provided several of

Brett Bock collected his fifth save.

But Sunday's game was the

mustered but 29 hits and 17 runs.

their last 20 games, all on the road.

Saturday's

7, 7-1 and 10-6, while losing the

of

State Tuesday

BRIAN ANDERSON

nightcap

doubleheader 3-2.

tremendous job today."

DePaul in the Midwest regional of

"That year was a lot of fun," said Altman, who was an assistant coach under Lon Kruger at the time. "We spent a great weekend at Notre

The much-taller Irish will throw

6-foot-11 Keith Tower and 6-8 John Wooden candidate LaPhonso Ellis at the Cats' 6-8 senior center Wylie Howard and 6-4 junior forward Vincent Jackson.

K-State will try to make up for the size disadvantage with quickness, a myriad of hounding defenses and, Altman said, hopefully a state of mind necessary to win on the road.

"I hope the players feel some pressure," Altman said. "Notre Dame really came on in the late season and just missed making the NCAA tournament. It will be a big challenge for us."

The game will be televised by KSNT Channel 27.

According to NIT officials, the winners of the second-round games will again be re-seeded for the quarterfinals, as they were after the first round.

If K-State wins, it will have the opportunity to host its quarterfinal foe, pending the NIT selection committee's pairings, which will be announced following the final second-round game.

NCAA ROUNDUP

Oklahoma State only Big 8 team remaining

In the Southeast, second-seeded Oklahoma State beat Tulane 87-71 and sixth-seeded Michigan downed East Tennessee State 102-90 to reach the final 16. The winners will meet Friday at Lexington, Ky., where Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton used to coach Kentucky.

SOUTHEAST

No. 11 Oklahoma St. 87, Tulane 71

At Atlanta, Byron Houston and Corey Williams each scored 27 points and Oklahoma State shot a NCAA tournament-record 80 percent from the field. The Cowboys (28-7), the only survivor among the Big Eight's six tournament teams, missed only seven of 35 shots to break the previous mark of 79 percent by North Carolina in 1988. Tulane (22-9), playing in its first NCAA tournament, forced 25 turnovers but never led. Sean Sutton, son of the Oklahoma State coach, added 18 points for the Cowboys. G.J. Hunter led Tulane with

EAST

No. 6 Kentucky 106, Iowa St. 98

At Worcester, Mass., Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points and Kentucky fended off a late lowa State rally. Trailing by 12 points with 6:52 left, the Cyclones (21-13) cut it to 93-90 on two free throws by Brad Pippett with 3:18 remaining. But that's as close as they got. John Pelphrey added 20 points for Kentucky (28-6), which has won 13 of its last 14 games. Justus Thigpen had 32 points and Ron Bayless 30, both career highs, for Iowa

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Catch a piece of vintage George Bottom of the 10th inning, game

Runners on first and third. Two outs.

way and drops a soft liner just inside the left field line. Kansas

Sure, it's only a spring training game in the middle of March. But anybody who has been watching Brett knows - as Brett knows himself - that the clock is ticking

Brett, newly married, will be 39 May 15. There are lines in the deeply tanned face. It takes several minutes to peel off all the tape after a game. He wears a knee brace after the fourth knee injury of his career last year cost him a month of the season.

breaks a sweat taking batting practice. Afterwards, manager and former teammate Hal McRae tells Brett that those were the best swings he has seen him take in a long time. Brett, the only player to win batting titles in each of three decades, then listens to a lesson fundamentals.

Brett said. "I don't know if I'm a

"This is a new year, a clean slate," Brett said. "Once I had

BASEBALL III Brett back to form

HAINES CITY, Fla.

tied 4-4.

Brett takes a pitch the opposite

on moments like this.

Here's another scene: Brett McRae on hitting

"I used to be a great player," great player anymore."

talked to Hal, I came out and said, 'I never looked at it that way.'

During that year, the Cats, led by Mitch Richmond, Will Scott and Charles Bledsoe, beat LaSalle and the NCAA tournament.

CATS BASEBALL Cats take 3 of 4 from Hawks in Big 8 opener



MARGARET CLARKIN/College

After the umpire calls K-Stater Craig Wilson safe, he then calls him out at second base during the first game of a doubleheader at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium Quigley Field Saturday in Lawrence. K-State won the game 7 - 1. K-State won three out of four games in the three day road trip to KU.

the K-State career triples chart with 14. He needs just six more RBI to take over the No. 1 spot from Otto Kaifes at 164.

Wilson said his output was the result of KU pitching to him with

hot-hitting left fielder Brian Culp in the on-deck circle.

"They came right at me," Wilson said. "Culp is doing a great job

(hitting behind me)." Culp went three of four with two

RBI and two stolen bases Sunday. The pitching staff came through as well when Dan Driskill and Sean Pederson pitched complete games, while Bock picked up a win and a

save in the series.

Clark's fishing trip might be a short one, because his team goes against top-ranked Wichita State at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Myers



AVID MAYES/Staff

Lynn Price, a senior at Manhattan High School, poses before judges during the evening gown portion of the 1992 Miss Manhattan-K-State competition Saturday in the auditorium of Manhattan High School. The competition featured 11 semi-finalists in swimsuit, talent, evening gown and interview categories.

CITY

Moss crowned Miss Manhattan—K-State

Freshman to compete

in state pageant

JOE VADER

Add Lesley Moss to the list of royalty now living in Manhattan.

Moss, freshman in secondary education and speech, was crowned Miss Manhattan—K-State Saturday night in the Manhattan High School auditorium.

The Miss Manhattan—K-State pageant is a qualifier for the Miss Kansas pageant, where Moss Will compete this June in Pratt. The Miss Kansas winner will then compete to become Miss America.

Moss was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Dick Edwards Ford for winning the title. Other runners-up received \$1,400 in scholarships from additional local sponsors.

Miss America Pageants at the local, state and national levels award over \$5 million in scholarships each year. The awards must be spent on tuition for college or fine-arts train-



DAVID MAYES

Lesley Moss, freshman in secondary education, performs a Shakesperean monologue as her talent. Moss was crowned the 1992 Miss Manhattan-K-State.

ing

from KMAN-AM 1350 said judges beauty."

were looking for the "ideal American About

g. girl" — one who possesses "talent, grace, charm, poise and wholesome beauty."

eauty."
About 800 people saw the 11 con-

testants compete in appearance and physical fitness in swimsuit, talent, onstage questioning in evening gowns and personal interviews with the judges.

Moss performed amonologue from Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale."

Other performances included dance routines and musical solos, including a Chopin piece by Melany Martinek, K-State senior in speech pathology.

In the evening-gown portion of the pageant, Moss was asked how the education system in our country can meet the needs of culturally, economically and racially diverse students.

"Because they are such a diverse group of students, I would hope that the education system could instill programs to help the children feel good about themselves, to help them to be more socially capable and also be more open with themselves," Moss said.

Robbin Wasson of Lenexa, the current Miss Kansas, said she thought Moss would do very well at the state level. **NATIONAL NEWS**

USAir crash kills 19; jet skids off runway

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A USAir jet carrying 51 people crashed in a snowstorm Sunday while trying to take off from La Guardia Airport and skidded part way into the frigid waters of Flushing Bay. Authorities said at least 19 people were killed.

A witness said USAir Flight 405, bound for Cleveland, left the ground, then fell back and burst into a "huge fireball" before sliding into the water.

"It looked like the sun coming up,"
Manny Dias, another witness, told
WNBC-TV. "The sky lit up. It was
just about to take off. It just exploded."

Emergency Medical Services Lt.
Adelaide Connaughton said 19 people
were confirmed dead. Sgt. John
Murphy of the Port Authority police
said 28 people were known to have
survived and four others were still
missing.

Mayor David Dinkins said in an interview from the scene that rescue workers believed the missing were dead inside the submerged part of the wreckage.

The airport was closed after the accident, which occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Incoming flights were diverted to nearby John F. Kennedy Interna-

tional Airport.

Twenty-one people climbed out of the plane in the water and to the Delta shuttle terminal, Port Authority police said.

The first four survivors to walk away from the crash crawled onto a nearby highway where they flagged down a van for help, said Connaughton. "They were the walking wounded," she said.

More than 3 1/2 hours after the crash, helicopters hovered over the bay, searching for more survivors. Workers using metal cutting equipment were heard prying open the wreckage of the plane in the water.

Bodies of the dead were stacked in bags at the end of the runway next to the water.

Neither the airline nor the Federal Aviation Administration had any immediate explanation for what caused the plane to crash during takeoff or whether the bad weather was a factor. The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators to the scene.

Port Authority police told reporters that the plane veered left at the end of the runway and hit a snow-covered barricade just before the water.

The nose, wing and engine snapped off while the rest of the plane was in

the water with its top sheared off, the Port Authority police said.

Witness Patrick Silver said the plane lifted off briefly, then slammed back down onto the runway, bursting into flames.

"It catapulted three or four times before it went into the water," Silver, who witnessed the accident from his home, told CNN. "It lit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

In Cleveland, friends and relatives of passengers aboard the plane were in seclusion at Hopkins International Airport.Airport police said people waiting for the flight were being directed to a private lounge.

USAir spokeswoman Lynn McCloud in Arlington, Va., said 51 people were on the jet, including 47 passengers, two pilots and two flight attendants. The airline said the flight had originated in Jacksonville, Fla., and five of the passengers were booked all the way through to Cleveland. The commuter jet can hold 68 passengers plus four crew members, USAir said.

More than 150 firefighters and 32 engines were at the scene, along with police divers.

Snow had been falling since about 4 p.m.

McCloud, the USAir spokesman, said the temperature was 31 degrees, wind about 15 mph, and the runway was wet with patches of snow. She said visibility was three-fourths of a mile

She said the jet had been de-iced at 3:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

The aircraft was an Fokker-28 4000 commuter jet, McCloud said. It was 6 years old

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar described the plane as a "relatively small two-engine jet with both engines on the rear of the fuselage."

"Something happened just about at rotation that caused it to come back down again," said Farrar. "We don't yet know what happened."

It was the second time in three years a plane has skidded off a runway at La Guardia. Both times they were USAir flights.

On Sept. 20, 1989, USAir Flight 5050 bound for Charlotte, N.C., skidded off the end of a runway into the East River and broke into several pieces in an aborted takeoff.

Two people were killed in that accident.

Fokker, the maker of the F-28 4000 model jet, is based in the Netherlands.

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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Exploitation result of discovery

Speaker wants to celebrate Columbus to form awareness

RICHARD ANDRADE

The pomp and circumstance surrounding the quincentennial of Columbus' discovery of the Americas ignores the devastating effect the event had on Native Americans.

The exploitation and suppression of Native Americans since the 1492 landing were points covered in a speech Friday, at the K-State Union Little Theatre, as part of Native American Heritage Month.

"It would be absolutely unconscionable not to recognize what started 500 years ago," said Dan Wildcat, an instructor at Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence.

"In the big picture, we have to admit that the 500 years have been a legacy of cultural destruction," Wildcat told a crowd of about 70 people.

The flawless image of Columbus has been polished by centuries of "secular mythology," he said.

The idea Columbus was a cultural explorer who was searching for different people and different places is contradicted by the fact his main goal was the discovery of a new trade

"He was motivated by a thirst for power and wealth," Wildcat said. "That makes Columbus a very modern individual."

He said there was no consensus among Native Americans on the reaction to the "grand jubilee" commemo-

lieve the event should be abolished, mated, Wildcat said.

Children blame

before killing himself had grown mess."

morose after a change in heart and

blood-pressure medication, a son said.

pression, Neil Schatz, 55, had shown

no signs of serious distress or agita-

tion at a family gathering Friday

found. Among the dead were two

boys, one 8-years-old, the other 3-

months-old. All were killed with a

the father that I knew," son David Schatz told the St. Louis Post-Dis-

patch. "His family was the most im-

portant thing to him. He was the per-

month ago, after a change in medi-

cines for heart disease and high blood

"I'm not pointing the finger at medicine, but I wonder," David Schatz

the drugs involved. The Franklin

County Sheriff's Department refused

to comment on medication until au-

had checked medical books," David

Schatz told the Kansas City Star. "He had a doctor's appointment for Mon-

'We'd been praying for him and

told the Post-Dispatch.

topsies are completed.

cation changed."

Schatz, a Franklin County com-

son that kept the family together.'

"The person that did this was not

On Saturday, the bodies

Despite the recent bouts with de-

medicine for slayings

SULLIVAN, Mo. - The patri- saw Neil Schatz at a truck stop last

arch who used a shotgun to kill his week and he looked depressed. Schatz

wife, two children and two grandsons told him, "Things are in a hell of a

missioner, lost a close election for a real family man and loved his

state House seat last fall, but family grandkids," Waterman said. "He was

said he seemed all right until about a real close to them. It's a terrible

He did not provide the names of county courthouse on Friday.

day to see if we couldn't get the medi- company, was named to the commis-

shock."

REGIONAL NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

evening, relatives said.

12-gauge shotgun.

Wildcat said he thought the event should remain, but used to make people aware of the consequences of the 1492 landing.

"I believe we need to remember that day and very carefully re-examine the nature of this legacy," he said.

Wildcat belongs to the 30-member Submuloc Society dedicated to educating others about the effects the European conquest had on Native Americans.

"The name is very important to recognize because from the native perspective, he didn't find us, we. found him. He was lost," Wildcat

To make Christopher Columbus a scapegoat is not Wildcat's aim.

To point the finger at Columbus misses the point," he said. "Would the consequence of this collision been any different if it had been any other European male?"

Nor was guilt the objective of Wildcat's speech.

"You don't need to feel guilty for me since I am not your victim and native people will not disappear this Wildcat said. "We survived and that's the marvelous aspect of this

The widest gap in cultural ex-change during Columbus' era occurred between the Native Americans and the Europeans, Wildcat said.

While Europe was initiated into the bounty of new protein rich, longevity, increasing foods such as corn, potatoes, beans, and squash, Native Americans were exposed to diseases such as smallpox, chicken pox, mumps, and measles, he said.

With no natural immunity to such Although there are some who be- viruses, native populations were deci-

A neighbor, Jim Miller, said he

"He wasn't Neil," Miller said.

basement with a gunshot wound to

the head. The other bodies were found

in bedrooms in the home about 60

miles southwest of St. Louis, Franklin

53; son Neil Schatz Jr., 32; daughter

Cindy Schatz Lamb, 30; grandson

Brett Schatz, 8; and 3-month-old

grandson Ryan Lamb. The Lambs

of the Trinity Full Gospel Church in

Sullivan, prayed with family mem-

black-and-tan coon dogs. He was a

The Rev. Gene Waterman, pastor

'Neil was an avid hunter. He raised

Waterman said Schatz was "pleasant, even jolly, and always rational."

Fellow Commissioner John Griesheimer and County Clerk Tom

"He had been having nosebleeds

"For the last month, he had not felt

Schatz, who owned a construction

Herbst said they saw Schatz at the

at the office for the last few days,"

good at all," Griesheimer said.

sion last November.

Herbst said. "He told me his blood pressure had shot way up."

County Sheriff Gary Toelke said.

Killed were Schatz

were visiting from Dallas.

bers after the shootings.

Schatz's body was found in the

CHRIS SHIELD/Collegian

Dan Wildcat, member of the Yuchi-Creek tribe, performs a song after giving his keynote address as part of Native American Awareness Month.

tating consequence of European conquest," Wildcat said.

Wildcat ended his speech with a song he wrote entitled "Olleh Submuloc/Hello Columbus" and a

"We're earth people - all of us -

"That was clearly the most devas- and we're different shades of brown. We need to listen to what people of other cultures can tell us."

> Wildcat is chairman of the Department of Natural and Social Sciences at Haskell. He has tribal affiliation with the Yuchi-Creek.

Slattery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bulk-rate and first-class postage for newsletters, questionnaires, letters responding to constituents and town meeting notices.

The allocation, which varies from member to member, is roughly equal to the cost of three district-wide mailings to residential households at firstclass postage rates.

The study said Slattery's mailings cost the equivalent of 50 cents for each address in his district. That cost ranked 169th out of the 435 members of the House.

The average mailing expenditure in the House last year was \$99,919 or about 49 percent of the average member's postage allowance. The average mailing cost was 43 cents for

each address. The study was based on spending 49 cents; 174th.

figures reported by each House member to the clerk of the House.

Here are the amounts spent by House members from Kansas on mailings during 1991, the percentage of their annual allowance used; the peraddress cost of their mailings, and their rank based on the percentage of the allowance spent.

Rep. Pat Roberts, Dodge city Republican; \$38,621;22.6 percent; 19 cents; 367th.

Rep. Jim Slattery, Topeka Democrat; \$101,387;58.1 percent; 50 cents;

Rep. Jan Meyers, Overland Park Republican; \$51,026; 25.5 percent; 22 cents; 355th.

Rep. Dan Glickman, Wichita Democrat; \$99,815; 52.9 percent; 45 cents; 196th.

Rep. Dick Nichols, McPherson Republican; \$98,144; 57,5 percent;

If You're Sick of ...

- Scheduling conflicts
- Cut classes
- Insufficient resources

Send a Message to the Kansas Legislature

Attend the Student Rally for Higher Education on Tuesday, March 24 Noon-1 p.m. in Seaton Courtyard

An Evening of

The KSU Opera Theatre Program performs

Puccini's

GIANNI SCHICCHI

and



ORIGINAL DANCE

McCain Auditorium, March 26 - 28 8 p.m. Tickets at McCain Box Office 532-6428

COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days:

\$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who

do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

BICYCLE REPAIR and maintenance. Beat the spring rush! We service all makes: Free estimates. The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown, 539–5639.

COLORADOI COLORADOI Begin your job search nowl Colorado Business Direc-tory 750+ Colorado co's with 2600+ man-agement contacts \$29.95, CJS Inc., (303) 673-9167.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 scademic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

MODEL SCOUTS: California's most prestig-ious modelling agency seeks scouts to find the next supermodel. Great money for students who have an "eye" for beau-ty. (800) 831–9992.

Automobiles for Sale

1978 CJ5 Jeep Renegade, Stock V8, Good Condition, \$3,300 Or Best Offer, Call after 5, 537-2611 or 1109 Kearney Apt. 2.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel Deluxe excellent reli-able transportation. Good gas mileage, rust free \$2250 or best offer, call 784-5935.

1987 NISSAN Sentra. Auto, air, stereo, great condition \$3200, 537-8990.

1988 MAZDA MX6, power steering, air con-dition, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, se-curty system. Phone 539-8803 or 263-1256.

82 LOWERED Chevy S-10 red 68K actual new motor, brakes, battery, well cared for \$3000 ask for Brian 539-8890.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Computers

MACINTOSH HP disk writer, \$380; Super FAX modem, \$180, 539-1127.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$227.50| SALE 50 outrageous college t-shirts and make \$227.50. Average sales time equals two- six hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for stud-ents. Smaller/ larger quantities avail-able. Call Taylor 19. (800) 659-6890.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vecations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AMERICAN PEST Management, is inter-ested in hiring two Pest Control Techni-cians to work part-time during spring and fall, full-time summer. No experience necessary. Will train. 537–9188.

(continued on page 9)

GETTING YOUR FIRST TEACHING POSITION

PANEL DISCUSSION

Tweed Ross

School Administrator

Jim Akin

Career Planning and Placement Neil Taylor

First Year Teacher Ellen Baeten First Year Teacher

Monday, March 23rd 7:30 P.M.

Bluemont Hall 343-344

Bring your questions about getting an elementary/secondary/special education position.

Sponsored by: Education Council



on a Stick Dip it in syrup or eat as it is.

and Gravy

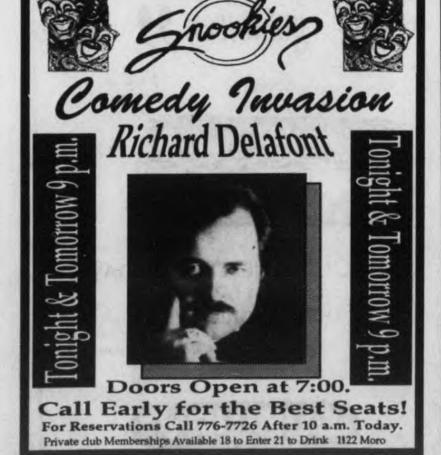
ONLY 89°



Sunrise Sandwich Choice of ham, sausage, or bacon, with egg and cheese on Roman Meal toast.

Biscuit Sandwich 994 **Homemade Biscuits**

1911 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD



(continued from page 8)

ATTENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army National Guard would like to help you! In addition to monthly drill pay, we offer the following incentive programs: \$2,000 bonus, \$6,120 G.I. Bill, and the \$10,000 loan repayment program. By serving two days a month, and two weeks a year you could qualify for up to \$28,000. To find out if you qualify, call 537-4108.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EARN CASHI Local businesses need students now for stuffing envelopes at home.
All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE to Homemailing Program— B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS

FOUR STRONG people needed for four hours 8-12 or 1-5 Thursday, March 26, to move heavy boxes \$5/ hour. Contem-porary interiors is relocating their ware-house. Call 537-2099.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386–4234.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Part-time bartender and waitress. Must be 21- will train. Apply in person, Junction City Country Club 238-1161.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational areas. Horticultural background helpful. Send resume to Collegian Box 2.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MARY POPPINS wanted in Connecticut this summer to help Mom with three children. summer to help Mom with three children. Must love active boys, adorable tod-dlers. Send letter with picture detailing experience with children and qualifications to: Patricia Hedlund, 91 Dorchester Road, Darien, CT 06820. Salary \$150/week plus airfare. June- August. Please respond as soon as possible if inter-

ested.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—
Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/
Denbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailling, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden avenue, glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-729-8608.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, energetic person, good with public for summerr and fall. Prefer work study. Contact Call Hall room 144 or 532-5654 ext. 40. Ask for Linda.

work? Students averaged over \$400 per week last summer. Call 539-8370 for in-

Off the Mark

3

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Earn \$5,000+/month. Free Insportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 ope No experience necessary. Male or Female. FOr employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-

4155 ext. 1634

STOPIII NEED Fast Cash? Studnets needed to stuff our Dieting Circulars from your Dorm/ Home! Excellent Wages—\$3 per envelope! No experience required! Set own hours...Full or part-time! Mailers needed immediately! To start send a long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ

STUDENT ASSISTANT- For editorial work to write, edit and format computer user guides, fill software orders and do other communications tasks with Macintosh and DOS computers. Want responsible person, preferably with related work experience, available immediately to work the rest of this semester, summer 1992, fall 1992 semester and possibly after.

fall 1992 semester and possibly after. Apply at 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT FIRE Fighters, the City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application comes to the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Employment will begin May 26, 1992. Application deadline: March, 27 1992. EOE, M/F/H

STUDENT'S TO mow yard for apartment houses. Now and throughout summer. Send name, address and experience to Collegian Box one. Prefer student with own lawn equipment and transportation.

SUMMER JOBS Rock Springs 4-H Center-Junction City- Lifeguards, custodial, din-ing room, cook's helpers, dishwashers. Call 257-3221 now for interview.

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota camp for girls, seeks college students to work as instructors in aguatics, canoeing, tennis, archery, riflery, English and Western riding and dance. Employment June 8 to August 13. For an application and interview call (800) 451–5270.

SUMMER WORK: \$5300 average profit. College credit available. I'm looking for hard working, motivated students. Call (800) 354-3906.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a municipal pool manager. The manager's duties will include custodial, employee management, and when possible lifeguarding and teaching of Red Cross certified lessons. Manager and/ or lifeguards should apply at P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS 67480. Salary will be negotiated. Please respond by April 6, 1992.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Monthly wages, bonus and room and board. Call (913)

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WANTED: HARVEST help starting with pos-sible employment through November. Non-smoking truck and combine opera-tors. Family operation with two com-bines. Call 468–3678 after 8p.m.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1686.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartments for three male students. Leasing for fall. \$165 each. Three blocks to campus and Aggievile. 776-0017 or 539-2567.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complex-es and houses. Available for summer fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate student preferred. Call 785–2777. Please leave a message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in a frame six-plex. Large closets, very quiet. \$395. 537-7087.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two blocks from campus available May 1, Cail 776-3249 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, central air, one and one-half baths, laundry nice lo-cation, available June or August 537-8800. TWO-BEDROOMS. ONE block from campus.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

ONE-BEDROOM TWO blocks from campus. Available June 1, no pets. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished apartment available for sublease, start-ing May 15 and ending August 1. Bed (double), nice desk and dresser also for sale! Ask for Robin. 537-9611.

Water and trash paid. Year lease for June or sublease for summer. \$460. Call

By David Swearingen



By Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes



WHY IS PAT STARING

IT HIS CLOCK LIKE THAT?





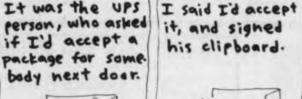
By Jim Dikkers

Jim's Journal

Today I was eating some graham crackers when I heard the door buzzer.

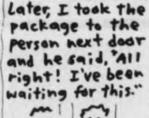














By Jerry Bittle











By Jeff MacNelly





AUGUST LEASE - next to campus ment complex near Haymaker. Leave message or call after 5:30p.m. 539-2702.

MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call 537-4567. 8p.m. call 537-4567.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units

539-8401 1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500



1 & 2 bedrooms

2 outdoor pools and spa

Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid Across from Westloop

Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru

Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

Brittnay Ridge **Townhomes**

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

 All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave.

 Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV. Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand vollcyball Bus service to campus Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763

Property Resources. Management

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900. \$149.50 payments, sharp home. 16 home selection Coun-tryside Brokerage 539–2325.

12X60 WOODLAND; Quiet country location, two-bedroom, one bath, attached carport. Low utilities. Lot rent includes use of horse barn and four acres land. Call horse ba 539-3814.

1986 14X70, two-bedroom large kitchen, fire-place, 539-3083 Colonial Gardens #309.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

GRAY STRIPED male cat with cork screw tail and does not have a collar. Call 776-4782.

HANDHELD RADIO Shack game found in Dension Hall. Call 537-5154. After 5:30p.m.

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

DAWN - OOFC. Let's party. The Scary Mon-

41 Decorous

43 Luau dish

haunts

46 Biological

tion

50 Needle

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53 Article in

Time?

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unit 58 Party-

59 Check

DOWN

1 Labels

With Love

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44 Low

Crossword **ACROSS** a sound

1 Ending for abet 4 Beaver barrier

7 Curds and -11 Border on 13 Old French

coin 14 Went on horseback 55 Learning 56 She sang 15 Role for

Leslie Caron 16 "Sure thing! 17 Do a laundry

18 "- Door" (1937 movie) 20 Perform

22 High note 24 Palette choices 28 Fill with dread

at the Met

32 Railroad station 33 Spring flag

34 Draw upon 36 River in Asia

37 Famous caravel 39 Deadened

ATOUL EVE LIP LARVA MORSELS MAMMON TAKE ZOO SET PETES INNS TENSE PESTER OTUMAN

Solution time: 24 min.

60 Run up the 19 Wallach

YODA

Yesterday's answer 3-21

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSES BOARDING room for six horses \$30 a month per horse. Contact Jeff at 539-1606 after 4p.m.

SAMOYED PUPS: one male, one female, AKC Registered. All shots, 12 weeks old. \$50, leave message for Bo at 539-7340.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

EVERYTHING TYPED— theses, resumes, papers. Laser printer, scalable fonts. Specialties: medical terminology, foreign language, \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.rn.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, torms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry. Wide range of fonts available with laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bed-room unit one and one-half baths, fully equipped kitchen, in a brick complex, share one-third utilities, \$175. 776-9259 or 537-7087.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom, 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539–1554.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment for next fall and spring; one-third utilities, rent, own room, 537-6026, eave message. MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedrooms avail-

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate. Furnish two-bedroom, close to campus. \$163/ month plus one-third utilities. Darren or Greg 537-8729.

able, one block from campus \$185 plus utilities call after 5:30p.m. 539-8498.

miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$120/ month plus utilities

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six

ROOMMATE WANTED, next fall/ spring, \$195, apartment close to campus, nice 776-0890. TWO NON-SMOKING females to share ap ment for summer and/ or next year. \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. One and

one-half blocks from campus. 776-2076. 25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tattoo

Fineline Tattoo Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization

1028 W. 6th Junction City 238-8238 Topeka 233-8288

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

·Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service

·Call for appointment

23 At the

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lake

31 Sweet

38 Had a

snack

item

47 Ibsen

rebuke

52 Rubber

27 Boss

2 Last

5 Top combat

writes?

4 Susan of

"L.A. Law"

3 Wrinkle

pilots 6 Word

before

7 Home of

8 Biblical

9 Tokyo,

once

impulse

Whitney

21 Land east

of Eden

10 Strong

12 Detroit

the Cubs

mountain

box or hall

ocated across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Maybe it will go away!! Yeah..right.

Don't Suffer Call Today!

537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th

Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE 537-9180 5683

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7256 Deck \$160, Kenwood KAC-8200 140 watt amp\$150- Stillwater Design Kicker \$175- Call Brian at 537-1280.

28 Sublease

ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease one or two-bedrooms in new apartments, May to August 1. Price negotiable. Call even-

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for sub-lease mid May- Aug. Two- three people. Two blocks from campus. Rent \$562 or best offer. Call 537-1498.

MALE TO sublease. Immediately. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-9060. MUST SUBLEASE very nice one-bedroom apartment for summer. One- half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4428 afternoons.

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large fur-nished two-bedroom for three- four stud-ents. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

SUBLEASE: FOR summer three-bedroom, two bath. One block from campus. One block from Aggleville. One— five people. Call 776-2469. SUBLEASE- JUNE 1 to July 31. Spacious two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, one block from Ag-gieville. Rent negotiable, 776–3044.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May- July 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, low rentl Call 537-8729, Travis

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, one and one-half bath, furnished. One- three people, \$150 negotiable 776-0890. SUPER NICE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath in Woodway Apartments. Rent \$180 each. Lease June 1 to July 31 Call 537—4640.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in exc lent location between campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May to July 31, very nice, 776-1847.

WE'RE HEADED to Colorado and need to

sublease our furnished, three-bedroom apartment. May 15- August. One-half block from campus. Low rent. Call

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale. La-wrence. Literty Hall. April 15. 532-4856. 409 Mariatt Hall, Nathan. They won't last.

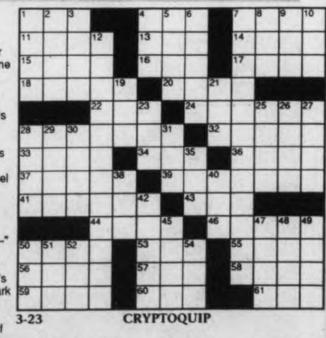
30 Travel/Car Pool HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch 8 (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

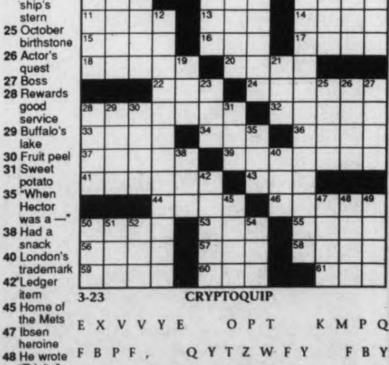


heroine QYTZWFY FBY FBPF, 48 He wrote "Trinity BWT VNTW-49 Serpent EYAYTTWXR,

lizard 50 They loop R YTT OPT BXMQWRK the Loop Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LACONIC WALNUT 51 Sound of FARMER INFORMED HIS SLEEPY HELPER: "IN A mild

NUTSHELL, YOU'RE FIRED."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals B





India

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 decorative pattern in a reddish-or-

ange color which lasts for many days. The dinner included a variety of dishes. Two of the foods on the menu were Pulao, a dish made with rice.

mixed vegetables and spices, and Gulaab Jamoon, a sweet dish made by mixing flour with whipping cream and milk powder into little dough balls, which are then fried in oil and soaked in sugar syrup.

"The dishes were deliberately made less spicy and less hot, keeping in mind that there would be a large non-Indian crowd," said Sheba Ignatius, secretary of ISA and graduate student in Biochemistry.

Larry Thorpe, assistant foreign stu-dent adviser, said the function was very nice.

"I found the display of kitchen utensils very interesting," he said. "Because the people here in the USA eat differently, it was interesting to

> COLLEGIAN ClassADS

Let them work for you.

see the utensils reflect the diet and culture of the Indian people."

The evening concluded with sev-

eral dances and songs. Indians have a way expressing their religion in many ways, and one way is through dance. One of the first dances performed was the Puja dance, performed in Bharatnatyam. The Puja is always the first of several dances to be performed as an offering to Nataraja, the Indian god of dance.

cluded the Snake Dance, performed in Kuchipudi. The crowd watched as the performer went through gyrations portraying the movement of the King Cobra, one of the deadliest snakes in the world.

The last dance to be performed was the Dhandya Raas, a group dance performed during Navarathri, a festival of nine nights, in the state of Gujarath.

The crowd of about 550 consisted of students, faculty and Manhattan

Janelle Caldwell, substitute teacher

Robert Redford

at Manhattan Middle School and a 1991 K-State graduate, said the fest gave her an opportunity to interact with Indian people.

"I was able to experience some of their culture, just through the dances that they performed. Their country is very rich in tradition and as an American that is something that I don't necessarily see as much in our country," she said.

The fest was sold out well in ad-Other dances following Puja in- vance. Although it was advertised there would be no tickets sold at the door, people showed up without tickets and had to be turned away.

"The tickets were sold strictly on a first come-first serve basis" said Sunil Babbar, assistant professor of management and faculty adviser to the ISA. "More than 200 people were refused the tickets in the end."

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

COLLEGIAN ClassADS

are interested...

Poetry reading

50 people in Denison Hall Friday night. Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

Poet Kathleen Peirce signs a copy of "Mercy," her first collection of

poetry, for Professor Jerry Dees. Peirce's book won the Associated Writing Program Series award in 1990. Peirce gave a reading to about

APARTMENTS Near Campus *Now Leasing For June Thru August MODEL SHOWINGS

1 & 4 Bdrm 1010 Sunset Mon. & Thurs. 11-12 \$215-\$750 925 Denison #9 1 Bdrm

Mon. 1-3 Wed. 2-4 \$350-\$385 1017-25 McCollum 1-2 & 4 Bdrm Mon. & Thurs. 2-2:30 \$210-\$775 1124 RENTED & 2 Bdrm Mon RENTED 3:30-4:30

\$255-\$300 731 N 6ª 1 Bdrm Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30 \$305 1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm Mon. 3-5 Thurs. 4-6 \$350-365

121 RENTED 3drms \$210-350 1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm Mon. 6-8 Thurs. 2-4 \$335-360

•1026 Osage #21 2 Bdrm Tues. 1:30-2:30 Fri. 4-5 \$460 1950 Hunting #2 1 Bdrm Tues. 3-5 Thurs. 5-7 \$395-410

McCullough Development

Look For The

Model Signs-

Tues. & Fri. 4-5 \$400-405 • 1212 Thurston #10 2 Bdrt.

• 1022 Sunset 1 Bdrm Tues. & Wed. 4-6 \$305-\$365

• 1825 College Hts. #2 2 Bdrm

Wed RENTED to \$200

1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 \$395-800

• 405 N. 10th 2 Bdrm Wed. 3-3:30 Thurs. 3:30-4 \$360-395 300 N. 11th 1 & 3 Bdr

Wed. & Thurs. 4-5 \$365-800 924 Fremont 1 Bdrm Wed. 4-4:30 Thurs. 2:30-3 \$275 800 Laramie 2 Bdrm

• 1113 Bertrand #5 2 Bdrm Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-\$560 • 923 Vattier #5 2 Bdrm

Tues. 4-6 Wed. 10-11:30 a.m. \$400-410

Tues. 6-8 Wed. 3:30-5:30 \$630-730

• 1503 Fairchild 1 Bdrm Wed. 2:30- 3 Thurs. 4-4:30 \$285 · Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan

Wed. 3:30-4 Thurs. 3-3:30 \$275-485 • 1005 Bluemont #1 1-2 Bdrms

Wed. 4:30-5 Thurs. 2-2:30 \$345 411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm

\$50

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

For additional details call Kurt Mortenson





Tuesday, March 24 7 p.m.

& Oliver Stone

YOU SHOULD BE TOO

Kedzie Rm. 106





Can you see through these kinds of lenses?

First come, first serve Two openings

KSU Collegian photographer. Pick up your applications at the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. With the application, please submit two or three 8x10's of your best work.

> You must have your own 35mm equipment For more info., call 532-6556



KANSAS CITY ROYALS VS. THE OAKLAND A'S

SEASON OPENER GAME

APRIL 13, 1992

Trip Includes Round-Trip Transportation and Lower Level Reserved Seating. SIGN-UP BEGINS: FRIDAY, MARCH 27 in the UPC Office, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

COST: \$20.00

K-State Union

SO LAID BACK AND SO COOL ... "PRETTY DAMNED FUNNY" GO AMERIC AKI KAURISMAKI - אכיאכ

March 25, 26 & 27

K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscop

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 & 9:30, Forum Hall FRIDAY, 7:00, Little Theatre Admission: \$1.75

Rodeo Days!

MARCH 23-27 AT THE K-STATE UNION

Features Events Such As: Bull Riding Demonstration

Country Dance Contest Country Singer Mark Mathies Roping Contest

> K-State Rodeo March 27, 28, & 29 Weber Arena

K-State Union

THE WOODLANDS

WE'RE OFF TO THE RACES!

March 28, 1992

COST: \$10 Price Includes Round Trip Transportation And A Reserved Seat!

SIGN-UP: In the UPC Office, Union 3rd Floor 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-State Union





March 27, 28 & 29

W-State Union

SATURDAY, 2:00, 7:00 & 9:30, Forum Hall SUNDAY, 2:00, Forum Hall & 7:00, Little Theatre Admission: \$1.75



March 23 - April 23

Art Department Exhibit Computer Assisted Art Invitational

KANSAS STATE OLIFGIAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1992

MARROW DRIVE

The American Red Cross will test potential bone marrow donors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the K and S ballrooms in the K-State Union.



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 119

Judge sentences Ellibee

Accomplice receives consecutive terms for murder, robbery, conspiracy

JUNCTION CITY - Three consecutive sentences were imposed Monday on one of two soldiers charged with the slaying of K-State

sophomore Catherine Heintze. Nathaniel W. Ellibee, 19, Fort Riley, was sentenced in Geary County Court 15 years to life for the reduced charge of second-degree murder, 5-20 years for attempted aggravated robbery and 1-5 years for conspiracy to commit attempted aggravated rob-

The murder charge was reduced in exchange for Ellibee's testimony against codefendant Jason L. Turner, 21, also of Fort Riley.

Turner pleaded no contest and was sentenced Feb. 26 to a life sentence and a 10 years to life sentence for felony murder and kidnapping as a result of his participation in the crime.

According to court records, the soldiers were attempting to rob Pate's Convenience Store, located north of Junction City, on Sept. 20. Heintze, a clerk, triggered a silent alarm, after which Ellibee said he exited the store and saw Turner shoot Heintze in the head with a high-powered rifle.

Biggs asked Judge George Scott to impose consecutive sentences because of the severity of the crime.

gear, armed to the teeth against a defenseless convenience store clerk,"

Biggs conceded that Ellibee did cooperate with the authorities, but said it was only after he was caught.

Defense Attorney Lloyd Graham requested concurrent sentences, but said Ellibee was ready to accept whatever sentence the court imposed upon

Graham also said Ellibee felt con-

"There was nothing to excuse this crime."

> **Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs**

siderable remorse over what had happened, and would not testify on behalf of himself so the family would not have to relive the painful incident

"The first day I met him, he said he was glad he was caught. He wanted to plead guilty from day one," Graham said. "He's the one who brought this matter to light by his revealing the Geary County Attorney Chris circumstances of the crime to another person and through his confession to the authorities."

About 25 friends and family mem-"There was nothing to excuse this bers attended the sentencing, all of crime. They were in full military battle whom were checked with a hand-held



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Nathaniel W. Ellibee receives sentencing for aiding and abetting in the murder of sophomore Catherine Heintze at Geary County Courthouse.

metal detector upon entering the court-

Graham told the judge that Ellibee's grandparents, mother and uncle came to town from Sandepoint, Idaho, for the sentencing.

After the two attorneys gave their arguments, Judge Scott called for a recess that lasted about 15 minutes.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish spoke with Ellibee's family during the recess to set up a visit Tuesday evening with Ellibee. They told Deppish they would be in town until

Scott returned to impose Ellibee's in about 12-1/2 years.

consecutive sentences and said although Ellibee had no previous record and had cooperated with the authorities, those circumstances were outweighed by the pain caused by Heintze's murder.

"There was no provocation, no facilitation on the victim's part. No justification and no compensation is possible," Scott said. "The extent of

harm is great and extends to the family and whole community."

Ellibee will be eligible for parole

Big Brothers/Big Sisters not receiving profits from coupon-book sales

DEREK BOHLKEN

When Melody Nelson found a job with the Advertisement Benefit Company early in March, she thought she was working with an affiliate of Big Brothers/Big Sis-

She sold entertainment coupon books for \$29.95 over the phone from March 1 to 12. Customers thought the money was going to that same program.

They were both wrong.

The telemarketing company from Branson, Mo., calling itself Advertisement Benefit Co., did have an agreement with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, but it was only a sponsorship agreement, and only the first \$500 went to the program, said Gwyn Crumplun of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan.

"They were only allowed to say we were sponsoring it, and they said that all the money was going to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. That was a bare-faced lie," Crumplun said. "There's a law against that deceptive commercial practice."

Attempts to reach the company for comment were unsuccessful. Its phone lines are disconnected, and its office at 1124 Waters St. appeared unoccupied.

The scheme was discovered by

Big Brothers/Big Sisters board members. Concerned that it would hurt the company's name, they contacted the Riley County assistant prosecutor, Gabriel Thompson. Thompson warned Advertisment Benefit Co. head, Sherry Evans, to stop misrepresenting the company to customers.

Nelson worked as a telemarketer for a little over a week, quitting March 12 after learning of the deception.

She said she was paid \$4 an hour, received only an \$8 bonus despite selling hundreds of dollars worth of coupon books every day. She was never asked for her social security number and was told that W-2 forms would not be sent out.

Crumplun said charges will not

"We don't want to hurt anyone or send anyone to jail, we just didn't want the name of Big Brothers/Big Sisters to be tarnished," she said.

The company is still operating, Crumplun said but is only claiming to represent Manhattan mer-

Board of Regents' budget passes House

\$160 million

for K-State includes \$1.8 million for Farrell

STACY WATERS Collegian

The House gave final approval Monday to the Kansas Board of Regents' budget, which included a \$1.8million enhancement for Farrell Li-

The House voted 96-28 in favor of the bill.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, saidhe was pleased with the bill's support, especially the addition of the library enhancement.

"We were very fortunate to get get," he said. that amendment added," Glasscock The budget will appropriate

\$160.59 million to K-State

crease in the salary pool for unclassified employees, a 2.5-percent step increase and longevity pay for classified employees, a 4-percent increase in other operating expenses and a 100-percent fee waiver for graduate teaching assistants.

included, which will allocate \$1.4

were identical to Gov. Joan Finney's budget recommendations.

'Clearly, this was something we deserved and needed," Glasscock said. Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the regents, said the

"Given the financial circumstances of the state, this is a pretty good budget."

regents are pleased with the bill.

Ray Hauke

"Given the financial circumstances of the state, this is a pretty good bud-

Glasscock said the bill now goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee and then to the Senate floor.

He said he expects changes will be The bill includes a 2.5-percent in- made to the bill in the committee since the Senate is the more conservative chamber, but he hopes the legislation's essence will be preserved.

"Sen. Gus Bogina (R-Shawnee) has much the same viewpoint as he had last year," Glasscock said. "He wants to cut everything, and that in-An enrollment adjustment was also cludes us. We have a real fight on our hands. We'll need to work hard to Salary just right, officials say

K-State president makes \$124,000, plus perks, no rent, maintenance, utilities

STEPHANIE FUQUA

At first glance, it seems an enormous amount of money and a lot of

K-State President Jon Wefald makes \$124,000 a year and does not pay rent, utilities or maintenance on his residence.

When Wefald arrived at K-State in 1986, his salary was \$92,000 a year, an increase of \$32,000 in five years.

But, according to the budget office and various faculty, Wefald does not make nearly enough.

"In order to be competitive, to be a major leader in a university, you have to have salary increases like that,"

Conion-

said Dale Hawly, head of the chemistry department. "The Legislature is not seeing fit to make sure faculty also gets increases, which is unfortunate. In order to retain presidents, you have to have salary increases of that magnitude."

John Struve, director of the Budget Office, said Wefald's salary is the lowest in the Big Eight. The chancellor of the University of Kansas is second lowest, at \$134,000. The highest presidential salary in the Big Eight is Iowa State's, at \$164,000.

Those presidents also receive university-furnished housing.

Wefald's salary is also low in comparison to other land-grant institutions. Ohio State's president makes the University of Illinois makes \$152,500 a year.

Some faculty say Wefald's increase is not large.

"When you compound it, that works out to only 4 percent a year," said Michael Holen, dean of education. "That is not particularly exorbitant. The presidents are like CEOs. This University is a \$200-millionplus business a year. The job is very difficult. It is very hard for universities to attract top quality people. Presi-

dent Wefald has fulfilled the regents'

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents said he agreed Wefald has done a good

expectations above and beyond."

\$160,746 a year, and the president of Koplik. "The salary increases are in part recognition of his performance, in which the board is very satisfied. The increases are also a measure of interest in ensuring that we keep the presidential salary competitive.

> "If you look at a list of Big Eight salaries, you will see that KU and K-State are ranked seventh and eighth. I don't think that is paying exorbitant salaries," Koplik said. "In both cases, they do very well in terms of perfor-

It was recently reported that Wefald was under consideration for hire by the University of Wisconsin school system. If Wefald was offered and accepted the job, he would take a cut "Jon has done an exceptional job in pay of \$14,000, as that job cursince he has become president," said rently pays \$116,115 a year.



Hanging tight

Kevin Hefley, freshman in agribusiness, practices on the mechanical bronc in the Union courtyard Monday afternoon, while Jeff Pendergraft, graduate student in animal nutrition, helps Hefley correct some form problems. Troy Shepherd, senior in elementary education, runs the machine. The demonstration was coordinated by the K-State Rodeo Club to promote its rodeo this weekend.

Faculty salaries increase by 2.5 percent. 4-percent increase for other operating expenses.

Unclassified employee salaries increase 2.5

percent.

Classified employees get a 2.5-percent step increase and longevity pay.

100-percent fee waiver for GTAs.

10-percent tuition increase

\$1.4 million for K-State for enrollment

PROFILE

'Dear Mr. President,' governor, senator, businessman, friend

MARY SPRENKEL

Collegian

Local writer Marc Davenport has written a book that can inform the reader, be torn up, then continue to inform.

"Dear Mr. President" contains "100 Earth-saving letters" that can be torn out and sent to governors, senators, friends, local and international businesses and even the President of the United States.

Davenport said the main drive of most industries is making money. Eventually this causes the environ-

"We hear, 'write your government,' but the ordinary person has no time. So I decided to write the letters for them," he said.

Davenport worked as a manufacturing engineer for the automotive, aerospace and defense industries. His concern for the environment led him to change professions. Money was tight for a while, but he said it was worth it.

The inspiration for the book came out of the blue, he said.

"I'm amazed no one came up with the same idea for the book," he said. Davenport hopes that readers will

See DAVENPORT Page 8

MONDAY, MARCH 23

At 10:59 a.m., money was reported stolen from ice Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball Ave. Taken was \$50 in U.S. currency. \$150 damage was done

At 5:45 a.m., lots B-6 and B-15 were barri

At 9:20 a.m., a gray Tempo, license plate FEY311, was towed from Lot A-18, stall No. 302. At 3:92 p.m., a theft occurred at Lot A-16. The suspect entered the victim's vehicle and removed a At 1:35 a.m., a forgery and deprivation of property was reported at Ford Hall.

At 1:55 a.m., a theft of clothing occurred at Ford Hall.

se and its contents.

At 4:01 p.m., the theft of a book was reported.

Sizenhower Hall. Loss was \$35.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

MONDAY, MARCH 23

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
At 9:15 p.m., two gunshots were heard, and
two juveniles were observed talking about shooting a gun in the parking lot of Pottawatomie Court.
An officer made contact with one juvenile who
denied hearing gun shots.
At 11:56 p.m., Nolita Reynolds, 731 N. Sixth
St., No. I, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was
a stereo volume control knob, a stereo tuning
control knob, and a turn indicate lever. Loss was

CAMPUS POLICE

At 8:36 a.m., mail was reported stolen from 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 20. A theft and criminal

damage to property report were filed.

At 10:45 a.m., a forgery was reported. Victims were Rebecca Sutton, 520 Pierre St., Pizza Hut, 231 Moro St., and Rickel's Retail Liquor, 1129 Ave. Loss was \$48.

to a window.

At 11:30 a.m., a five-car, injury accident was reported on Seth Childs Road north of Amherst Avenue. Involved were vehicles driven by Kenneth Turnbull, 2109 Prairie Field; Philip Eickhoff, 3120 Winston Place, No. 5; Michael Shilling, 2110 Lawrence Ave.; Jeffrey Arnold, 1324 Sharingbrook Lane; and Brigitte Davis, 418 Oak No. 13, Ogden. Shilling was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital for head and neck pain.

At 12:52 p.m., Mrs. Robert Price, 1801
Pillsbury Drive, reported a skunk chasing her dog

At 1:05 p.m., a theft was reported at Coastal Mart, 720 N. Third St. Taken were a Shinton video cassette player and three VHS video tapes: "Croco-dile Dundee II," "Die Hard II," and "First Power."

At 1:16 p.m., a theft was reported at Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson Ave. Taken were four video cassettes: "Mom," "Fire Within," "Terminator II," and "Psycho." Loss was \$211.81.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

POLICE REPORTS

■ Rhodes Scholarship applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications are due by 8:30 a.m. March 24 in Eisenhower

Faculty Senate final ballots are due March 30.

Arts and Sciences Ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower 113 and due by April 1.

■ Student Senate Election filing deadline is March 31. Applications are available in the Student Government office in the K-State Union. Elections are

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

■ Teachers of Tomorrow meeting for today has been canceled.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

■ SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212 to elect

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.

Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin

■ The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. ■ Kappa Omicron Nu pledge breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. in the Gold Room at Derby Food Center.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Windbreaker dues will be collected and this weekend's HOT conference will be discussed.

■ Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Aheam Field

Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 12 to hear Mark Burrow of Hallmark Card Inc. speak.

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The Company will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Holton 1.

■ Math Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Cardwell 130.

■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development group will meet 3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

"Help for Shy People" will be the topic of a discussion presented by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 111.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Apley for 3 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences

■ Golden Key Sophomore Honors Reception will be at 3 p.m. in Union

■ Students for Life will meet at 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. ■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss the upcoming convention.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Intramural Team Handball entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Marc Davenport, local author, signs a book at Waldenbooks.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers. High in the low 60s. South wind from 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight near 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of rain. High near

EXTENDED FORECAST



Cloudiness to continue through Saturday. Thunderstorms or showers expected Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid-50s Thursday and Friday, cooling to the upper 40s on Saturday. Lows from the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS.	SKY	New York City	38/29	clear
Athens	59/39	cloudy	Mexico City	82/57	cloudy
Bogota	66/41	clear	Peoria	54/22	rain
Hong Kong	72/64	cloudy	Singapore	95/81	clear

OPEN HOUSE SALE

March 18 thru April 4 K-State Union Bookstore

10 % OFF Any posterboard,

matte board, construction paper, streamers, markers, paints or balloons, that are purple, white or lavendar. Let the cashier know you are purchasing

K-State Union

other supplies

for Open House preparation and

you will receive a 10%

discount on those also.

Help to meet the need of the thousands waiting for bone marrow transplants. Only a blood sample is needed to be entered in the databank of available tissue.

Bone Marrow Drive Tuesday, March 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. K-State Union Ballroom

Remember the living gift of life become a marrow donor



If you're interested please call Danette at 539-1632

Announcing, the College of Business Ambassador Selections!

Applications are available in Calvin 107 and are due March 27.

ONE LOW PRICE, ANY STYLE

Men's or Ladies' K-STATE ring:

Men's

Ladies'

10 K Gold \$315

14 K Gold

\$ 320

\$ 270

Limited time only.





Tuesday, March 24 & Wednesday, March 25, 1992 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard

See representative for savings available on 18K gold and White Ultrium styles

 Prices do not include tax, genuine gemstones or special setting. Offer expires 3/25/92

Century Systems, Inc. We will be increasing our sales staff to market our line of industry leading business equipment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Sales Representative: To maket copiers, facsimile and postage equipment. College degree with sales experience preferred. Training program with salary, expenses, and benefit package provided.

Send resume to: COPI, P.O. Box 1383, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or 776-0495 for interview appointment.





Join the Sub Club! For all of March, we'll DOUBLE Stamp your card for every SUPER Sub you buy! When your card is full, we'll give you a free footlong of your choice! Free for the asking at either SUBWAY in Manhattan.

620 N. Manhattan In Aggieville 537-8700

Manhattan Town Center Picnic Place



Professor designs safer bottle lid

2-step process to hinder children, help adults open bottles

JILL HINSHAW

A new bottle lid design may help adults and hinder children who try to open bottles.

Stephan Konz, professor in industrial engineering, has been working on a new two-step bottle lid design.

The new design will help keep children out of products they shouldn't be in. It will also make it easier for people who have arthritis to open bottles.

This is the third in a series of studies Konz has been involved in.

The first study he conducted and published was in 1986, and dealt with pop bottle lids exclusively.

The purpose of the two-step lid design is to prevent accidents or inadvertent operations for opening," Konz said. "In most cases the design is used to prevent children from opening the container."

The design may not completely prevent children from opening the container, Konz said, but certainly most children aren't able to cope with the two-step opening process. The children may be able to get through one step but probably not two.

"Many things have two-step packaging, and obviously if you have the knowledge of how to open the package, you are an adult," Konz said.

The research examines what is known as a torque - a twisting, wrenching effect or movement exerted by a person as they open a con-

"When someone opens a lid, they exert what is known as a torque, and the purpose of our research is to make the torque they exert less, which would make the container easier to open,"

"This would be an advantage to people with arthritis - or anyone for that matter."

The new lid design can be used on a variety of containers and bottles such as antifreeze, dishwasher soap and cleaning agents.

"This research project is much like an evaluation or case study that gives characteristics of what is good and what isn't good about bottle lid designs," Konz said.

Konz publishes his research in a paper or journal. If manufacturers like it, they will use the research in designing a new lid for their product, he said.

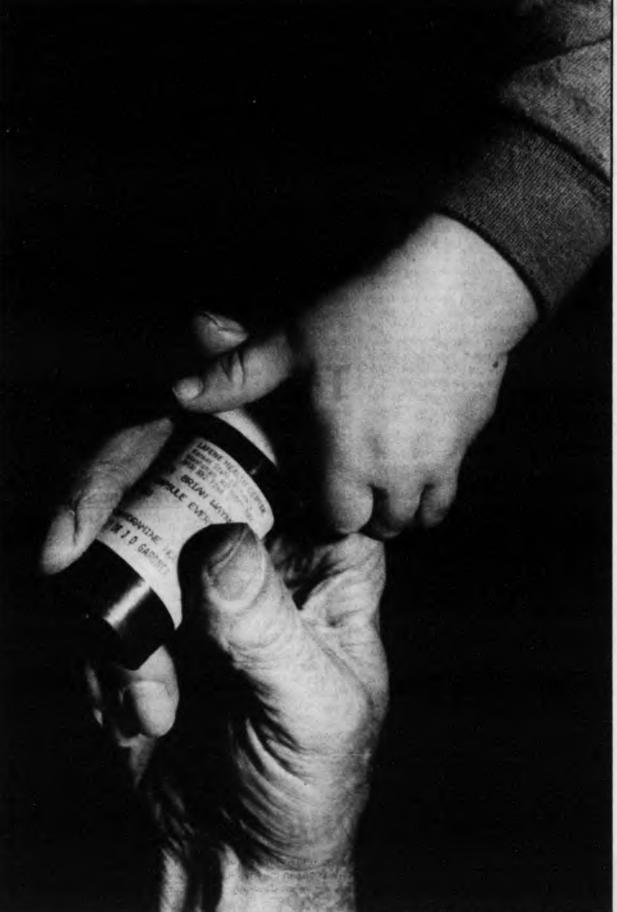


ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE VENSO/Staff

At least 26 dead in Sunday's USAir crash; 24 survive

Rescuers brave falling snow, fire; find only bodies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Rescuers on Monday braved smoldering fire, rising tide and falling snow, but found only bodies - some still strapped in the seats of a USAir jet that crashed into icy Flushing Bay, killing at least 26 people.

The survivors had waded

As the grim collection wound down Monday at La Guardia Airport, it appeared luck was all that separated the dead from the 24 injured survivors of Flight 405. One passenger was missing.

"I was amazed so many people survived," said Fire Capt. John Kurtz, who arrived shortly after the crash. "There were bodies burnt to a crisp and bodies cut in half, and then there were people walking around."

The survivors suffered injuries ranging from minor to severe burns in Sunday night's crash. Rescue divers had little to show for their effort except two black box-flight recorders aboard the Clevelandbound plane.

Federal National Transportation Safety Council investigators said they did not know what caused the

A light snow was falling when the plane took off. It had been deiced twice, at 8:29 p.m. and at 8:59 p.m., USAir President Seth Scofield said. The plane left the gate a minute later but did not leave the runway until 9:30 p.m.

According to witnesses, the jet had just begun to lift off the runway when it slammed back to the ground, veered sharply to the left and crashed over an embankment.

The nose, wing and engine snapped off, and the rest of the plane exploded into a fireball and skidded into the water with its top sheared off.

Patrick Silver, who watched from his home, said the plane ap-

peared to flip over three or four times before it went into the water.

Survivors included Richard Lawson, who plays Lucas Barnes on the television soap "All My Children." He escaped from a submerged section of the plane and walked ashore.

Another passenger, who identified herself only as Laura, said that in the instant after the crash she found herself "floating in the water, because those seats float. I opened my eyes, but there was no plane over me. I was next to it."

But inside the fuselage, divers repeatedly found dead passengers floating head down, still strapped into their floating seats. Some were charred; others appeared to have drowned.

"The seats are great if you can unclip yourself to hang on," said diver Nick Colangelo. "But people rendered unconscious - if you're strapped in, you drown."

The pilot, Wallace Majure II, was among the latter. "We tried to cut him out but couldn't," said diver Bill Lake. "We were working against the tide.'

Divers carefully put each body in a bag, placed it in a basket and lifted it to shore with a crane. "We tried to give them a little dignity in death," said Officer Tom Collins.

Two of the dead, Virginia and Thoral Mitchell of Cleveland, had reservations to fly out of Westchester County Airport, But when they saw flights there were being delayed, they switched to Flight 405.

'This doesn't happen to us," said their daughter, Tracy. "We're normal people."

About 30 rescue workers suffered minor injuries, including hypothermia. Police diver George Davenport's wet suit was sliced by razor-sharp wreckage.

"The adrenaline is pumping so much, you don't notice, but before you know it you don't feel your legs anymore," Davenport said.

"It was just the most horrible conditions you can have for some-See CRASH Page 8

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Disc jockey belongs on air despite offensiveness

A talk-show program on KJHK-FM, a station on the University of Kansas campus, recently received complaints from (to coin a "Rush Limbaugh-ism") liberal feminazis because of its "offensive" content.

The John Boss Show, a weekday-morning talk program on the station, received complaints from the KU Women's Student Union because members were offended by, among other things, Boss's referral to his female producers as "the girls."

Those comments were by far probably the least offensive. They didn't offend the producers of the show, but Boss is under attack by the radical leftist PC fascists, who think they should dictate how we all should talk, think and act.

It's only reasonable those left-wing Thought Police™ should turn up in Lawrence, the San Francisco of the Plains.

Nevertheless, Boss's show is pure entertainment and some folks weren't entertained; they were offended. It's perfectly OK for Boss to disperse his sexist, racist talk, as per the First Amendment.

But listeners who are offended should exercise two of their basic rights. The first - letting their voices be heard they already exercised. The second right they should peruse is the personal right to change the station. The best way to offend an offensive person is to not give him any attention.

Kansans should respect westerners for secession plan

Western Kansans are threatening the state with secession — with good reason.

A total of 29 counties, which compose 29 percent of the state's land mass and 9 percent of the population, are considering seceding from the state.

The action was triggered by Gov. Joan Finney's proposal to equalize school funding across Kansas by creating a statewide mill levy.

The residents of these primarily agrarian counties are crying out for better representation, rather than increased taxation. Instead of writing letters, calling legislators and other various trademark political-activism tactics, the counties are threatening to walk away from the long arms of state

The secession is not going to happen. It would require the Legislature's approval, the governor's signature, a Congressional act and a presidential endorsement. The whole threat is pretty much dead theoretically, but very alive

By taking such drastic measures, western Kansans have drawn much attention from the media and politicians. If legislators' ears are perking, then these upstarts have mastered the art of the tease. But can they pull off the trick?

The real message behind the angry voter's proposal is that they are paying a large amount of taxes, but because of

low population, they have very little control over how those dollars are spent. State legislators will probably listen, but they won't act.

Unless everyone east of Salina moves to the land of the tumbleweeds, western Kansans will remain rather politically powerless. Representatives from one district will not abandon their own constituents to help someone else's.

Nonetheless, the citizens who have taken the initiative to try to change the system deserve some credit. They have taken the lead and are willing to sacrifice their Jayhawker status to gain fair representation. A lead that many more citizens should

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ABOUT MY OTHER JOB

n a previous column I wrote that I had several on-campus jobs. I said that they, along with my classes, take up most of my time. I forgot to talk about my sometimes neglected full-time job: diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease in which the pancreas ceases to produce or produces insufficient insulin to help the cells of the body receive

I found out I was diabetic early in my senior year in high school. I'd sleep on the dining room floor from the time I got home from school until it was time for bed. I really didn't eat much more than usual, but I couldn't get enough to drink; fluids ran through me at least four or five times an hour. Finally a nurse suggested that there was an awful lot of sugar in my urine and I ought to be examined by a specialist. After a week-long hospital stay for diagnosis, training and prescriptions, I began

I really didn't like this new life, a life without chocolate, cherry licorice sticks. cinnamon bears and, well, you get the picture. So, I tried to comply with my new prescription for life of a controlled diet, daily exercise and an oral hypoglycemic agent to control my thenmild diabetes

The pills didn't work (they were too strong), so it was decided that I could make it on diet and exercise alone. Well, I hadn't had success with that the first time around, and it didn't work this time either. But I managed to act like it did for about a year, until October of my freshman year at K-State.

I went to Lafene one day feeling really crummy. I was nauseated, my stomach hurt, I hadn't been eating, and my heart seemed to be pounding its way out of my chest. This was my first experience with keto-acidosis, a condition where the body starts breaking down stored fat to use as fuel because the sugar in the bloodstream cannot get into the cells. During this breakdown poisonous acids are formed because the fat can't be totally broken down.

Keto-acidosis can eventually lead to dulling of the senses and loss of consciousness, which may lead to a diabetic coma.

Luckily for me, the Lafene staff recognized my symptoms and sent me directly to a

My life was saved, but simultaneously (in my eyes at the time) ruined. I would have to give myself insulin daily. That meant needles, which I hate with a passion.

So I learned to choose an injection site either on my thighs, butt, abdomen or arms. Somehow I didn't quite get the hang of the act of inserting the syringe and as a result my injection areas bruised quite noticeably.

hat, along with the fact that I just hated to do it anyway, and my introduction to alcohol, lead to problems. I guess you could say

Nov. 17, 1988, was the beginning of the "death march" for me. Almost every weekend for about a year I drank. Luckily, I didn't

tear up my throat vomiting like so many others did; I seemed to have a high tolerance. Even more luckily, I didn't flunk out of school like some of them did either.

I'll skip the "glamorous" details (I have too many stories to tell), but I'll tell you that for the aforementioned period I also didn't take proper care of my overall health. That cost my parents five hospital stays and me my grade point average. I didn't really know too much about what I was doing.

But I learned about my actions when I attended classes at the Diabetes Treatment and Research Center in Wichita last May.

I could have damaged my liver very badly. You see, when a diabetic's body has an emergency need of its store of sugar, a hormone called glycogen stimulates the liver to

release it. The effect is somewhat similar to kicking your liver, the way I understand it. Since alcohol lowers the blood sugar level in varying degrees each time I drank too much. my liver would have to work overtime to make sure there was enough glucose in my bloodstream to keep my brain working. (This is actually the same thing that happens to anyone who gets intoxicated or even drinks for that matter, but if their pancreases work correctly they regulate the amount of insulin in the bloodstream and the liver doesn't have to work quite as hard.) If I didn't eat prior to drinking the effect was much worse.

I could damaged my eyes. I could have damaged my nerves. I could have damaged my kidneys, teeth ... Well, I could have damaged virtually every organ, because diabetes can have disastrous effects if not kept under very good control.

I also learned that I am not alone. Each year an

additional 500,000 Americans learn they are diabetic. About 1-million children are insulindependent as I am.

hen I met some of the other victims of diabetes, I saw the heavy loads they carry and witnessed the results of their slacking off. I saw what could lie in my future: blindness, amputation, Depends and death. I saw that eating whatever I want to because I know I can take a shot to "take care of it" is not the answer.

And given the last column I wrote was about taking care of the little things often ignored on the job, I have to take my own "job" more seriously because it's not a little thing. Especially since this full-time job is my

I wouldn't want to be fired.

KSU Mainframe Questions Answered



STEPHEN WELCH GUEST

I am writing this column in response to the March 5 letter from Lambley, Nofsinger and Warren regarding joint K-State/KU mainframe activities. As chairman of that subsection of the Computing and Information Technology Advisory Committee dealing most directly with computer and network issues (CITAC/CNS), I feel their questions deserve direct answers. Let me take them in order.

1. "If anything goes wrong with the mainframe, won't KU and K-State both be down?"

Reliability is always a concern in facilities planning. While there are failures that could affect both universities, there are others (e.g. terminal communication) which might only affect one of us. Even in the worst case, however, just because both universities might suffer simultaneous interruptions does not mean the rate of interruption (i.e., down time per month) would be any different than

2. "Each command will take a long time to run. Won't this make the wait longer for enrollment?"

Just moving the site of processing does not lengthen the time necessary to execute commands. On the other hand, the time required to transmit answers to users could increase if adequate communication links were not established to Lawrence. A great deal of time is being spent on determining what has to be done specifically to avoid this. Improving service at K-State is the major objective. No one intends to jeopardize that.

3. "How will both universities benefit? We've been told that we will benefit, but never how."

First, let me state categorically that no decision on this issue has yet been made, precisely because there is, as yet, no complete analysis of net benefits. K-State would only proceed if, at the end of that analysis, specific benefits could be enumerated.

There are, however, sufficient possible benefits to make the investigation worthwhile. As near as anyone can tell, the mainframe, while important, only accounts for 1 percent of the machine cycles and 25 percent of the storage capacity on campus. If, by moving (not eliminating) mainframe operation, enhance the 99 percent remaining on campus, then we should certainly find that out. If the possibility is confirmed, existing student, faculty and administrative bodies should come together to identify particular improvements.

4. "What will happen in a few years when KU's mainframe can't handle the enrollment increases in both universities?"

There are two parts to this answer. First, it is important to stop thinking of K-State using "KU's mainframe." A better model is to think of K-State and KU creating a joint venture into which both would place certain computing assets and from which both would derive benefits. Neither party becomes a client or customer of the other. An analogy would be the recent creation by Apple Computing and IBM (whom nobody considers friends) of a jointly held multimedia business.

Second, computing needs increase not only from enrollment but from the whole range of academic and administrative activities. It may be that improvements in the nonmainframe environment would allow some users to migrate off the mainframe; for others, this may not be true. Any migration that did occur would lengthen the lifetime of the Lawrence Amdahl machine. If and when that capacity were exceeded, future planning would take place within the context of the joint venture just as planning would occur here upon the exhaustion of our IBM 3084.

5. "Is our College of Engineering, which is very dependent on the mainframe, going

Although the degree varies, all colleges have some mainframe dependency. It is less clear how dependent people are on having a mainframe at the end of a wire leading to Farrell as opposed to one leading to Lawrence. To assess needs, the CITAC committee has requested input from faculty and students through department heads and deans. Such input is critical if the evaluation is to be well informed. I would encourage anybody who sees specific benefits or problems to make his or her views known.

6. "We are still paying for a system now three years old. If we are hooked up to KU's mainframe, will we be still be paying for K-State's mainframe even though it will no longer be used?"

This decision is basically a has yet been made is that this financial one to be made in the we could 1) reduce duplication context of what is best overall for to pay off the IBM 3084 early and the making of any commitment. save on interest charges. There are others in which it is better to continue the payments and use near term dollars for other computing purposes. The short, candid answer to this question is, "Nobody knows.

EVE WILSON

7. "Why are we complaining about our mainframe being too slow when it was known to have software problems in the first

There have been indications that some delays are software-related. Others may have to do with input/output devices between the mainframe and the user. Unfortunately, we have historically lacked adequate tools, some of which are expensive, to dig into the system and determine precisely where bottlenecks exist (e.g. which software under what conditions, when accessed through which channel, etc.). We need to rectify

It must be said, however, that while performance issues have been important in dramatizing the existence of problems, they are not the sole reason for evaluating alternatives. Again, the question is, "Can we improve the totality of computing at K-State?" This includes, but certainly is not limited to, improving the performance of mainframe applications.

8. "Why would KU have the mainframe if K-State is the college with the most advanced engineering facilities?"

The College of Engineering has invested in a wide range of computing facilities which would not be affected at all. It must be noted, however, that the most powerful computing resources used by K-State faculty and students, have never resided in Manhattan. They are the National Science Foundation Supercomputing Centers which are accessed via remote networks. What is important is not "Who has what?" but rather "How do we best meet our needs?" That is the question currently being

9. "If we need technical assistance, will we have to make a long-distance phone call to KU?"

Providing adequate assistance to local users is mandatory. Furthermore, the best advice in the world is clearly no help at all if you can't get to it. These two statements exhaust the thinking which has taken place to date on this question. One of the reasons no final decision

answer is clearly inadequate. The whole question of support requires, between institutions, and 2) computing at K-State. There are and with everyone's help, will scenarios in which it would be best receive much more work prior to

10. "If you have a modern, will you have to call KU long-distance just to log on?"

Absolutely not. You would call the same local numbers you do now. A very high-speed datacommunication link would be established between Manhattan and Lawrence. Your call would be automatically forwarded at no charge to you. The same would be true for users who connect over the campus network without using the

11. "Why wasn't the Computing and Network Services staff informed when considering this?"

They were, quite early in the process. If there has been a communication problem, it has been in conveying that no decision as yet has been made. Unfortunately, proving that something has not been done is hard to do. If the answers to some of the above questions seem vague, it's not that anybody is being evasive. It's just that there literally has not yet been time to produce an answer. The reason the CNS staff was informed quickly is there is simply no way to do the required evaluation without their help.

12. "When would this be put into effect, if approved?"

This is heavily dependent on both the financial aspects of the problem as well as the technical logistics. Even assuming the evaluation and subsequent approval process were rapid, it is not possible today to be more specific on a start date than 1993-94. Completion will take some time.

13. "Would we be using the same operating systems we do

Yes. It is true, however, K-State has made local enhancements to our operating system. Indeed these enhancements are one of the nonmonetary assets we have to offer to a joint venture. Similarly, KU has some unique software it may wish to contribute. There would have to be a period of integration as there was when administrative and academic computing merged here on campus.

14. "Is KU having trouble paying off its mainframe?"

Universities either pay cash or borrow from the state: they are not allowed to have that kind of trouble.

Stephen Welch is a professor of agronomy at K-State.

SUPREME COURT

Justices to review ban on sacrificial animal killings

use of the illegal drug peyote. That

decision in an Oregon case said

people's religious beliefs do not ex-

cuse them from having to comply

with a neutral and generally appli-

ous religious organizations because it

abandoned the court's longstanding

rule that laws must satisfy some com-

pelling interest if they interfere with

lower courts have upheld historical

landmark laws even if they have an

open to continued use of the compel-

ling-interest test where religion is tar-

geted for discriminatory treatment,

said Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint

the high court its first chance to rule

that the (1990) standard doesn't apply

where religion is singled out for dis-

criminatory treatment. He said the

court also could reconsider the ill-

advised 1990 standard altogether and

return to the compelling-interest test.

What the government is allowed to do

to the most unpopular sect it will

eventually be able to do to main-

"This is of concern to all religions.

Walker said the Hialeah case gives

adverse impact on some churches.

Since the 1990 ruling, for example,

The 1990 case did leave the door

religious practices

Committee.

The 1990 ruling disturbed numer-

Ritual common among Santeria followers in Florida

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review communities' power to ban the sacrificial killing of animals at church rituals, a case that could yield important new guidelines on religious freedom.

Although the Florida case involves a church practicing an underground religion, the court's decision - expected sometime in 1993 - could carry significance for mainline religious denominations as well.

The Miami suburb of Hialeah passed ordinances in 1987 to restrict the killing of animals just after the Church of Lukumi Babalu Aye leased an abandoned car lot and prepared to open a Santeria church.

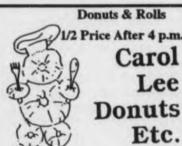
Santeria is an ancient African religion carried in past centuries to Cuba by slaves and then to the United States in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The sacrifice of animals - chickens, pigeons, doves, ducks, goats, sheep and turtles — is an integral part of the rituals and ceremonies conducted by practitioners of Santeria.

U.S. District Judge Eugene stream denominations," Walker said. Spellman of Miami, although not citing his statistical source, estimated in 1989 that as many as 60,000 practitioners of Santeria live in South Florida.

The judge upheld the ordinances after noting they are not religiously neutral. The ordinances permissibly regulate conduct rather than interfere with beliefs, he ruled.

In 1990, the Supreme Court ruled that states may outlaw the religious



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RESEARCH

Engineers to develop diesel fuel from fat

K-State supports study of alternative forms of energy

JENNIFER NICHOLS

K-State engineers are working with two Kansas City firms to produce a diesel fuel substitute from processed animal fat.

Richard Nelson, biomass energy specialist with engineering extension, and Mark Schrock, professor in agricultural engineering, are working with Interchem Industries and Stratco to produce the new fuel.

Nelson said the study's purpose is to find alternative forms of energy.

He said it will determine if converting beef fat to a diesel fuel substitute is economically profitable, how much energy is used to create the substitute vs. the amount of energy it contains as a fuel, and if enough beef fat is available.

Nelson said he thinks a substitute with animal fat is a good option because it is cheaper than diesel fuel.

The study will be done in a fourstate area, which includes Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. K-State is the only university participating in the study.

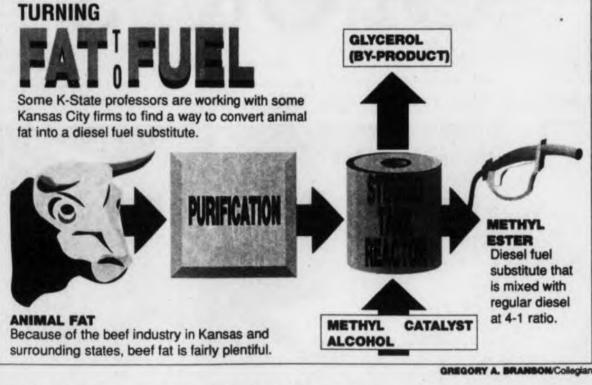
Nelson said the fat is mixed with methyl alcohol and a catalyst, using sodium hydroxine, to create a methyl ester. This is referred to as methyl but it has caused engine problems, tallowate, which can be used as a he said.

Schrock said he is excited about Nelson said 80 percent of the the project and thinks the idea has methyl tallowate is mixed with 20 potential.

> "Alternative uses must be found. Its lower price compared to vegetable oil makes animal fat an attractive raw material," said Richard Hahn, director of the Kansas Value Added Center, in a press release.

"Kansas is the largest beef-packing state. Successful commercialization of biodiesel could have a significant impact on the meat-packing and cattle industries," he said.

The K-State center, a state economic development agency, awarded Interchem Industries \$12,000 for its work on the project, Hahn said.





diesel fuel substitute.

percent diesel fuel when used in en-

but usually the ratio is 80 to 20. The

methyl tallowate has been tried alone,

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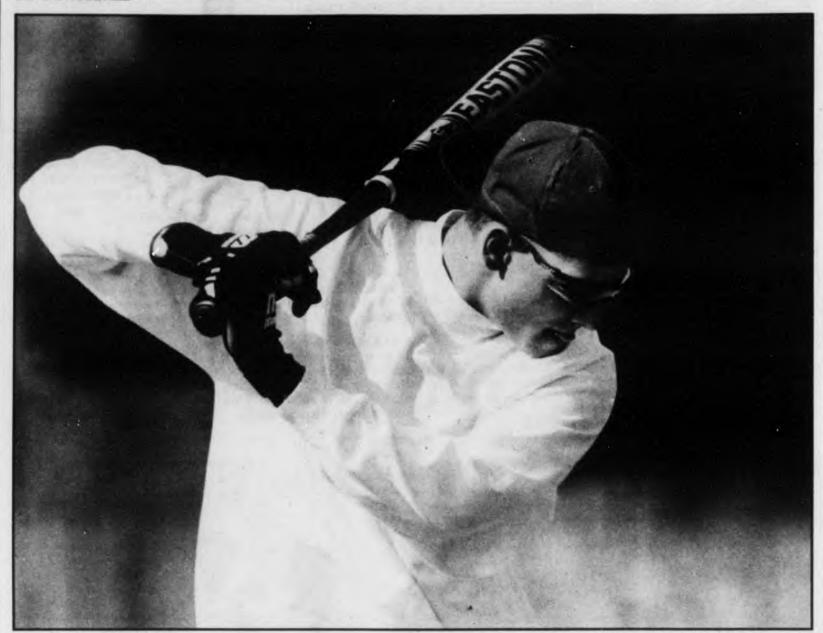


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CATS BASEBALL



Blair Hanneman warms up for batting practice Monday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. Hanneman was an outfielder and has been converted to a pitcher. He will make his starting pitching debut against the top-rated Shockers at 7 Tuesday evening at Frank Myers Field.

lanneman to face Shockers

first start against top-ranked WSU

DAVID SVOBODA

Coach Mike Clark is about to throw a curve ball in the direction of the Wichita State baseball team.

He hopes it ends up in the strike

The Cat coach will start converted outfielder Blair Hanneman as his pitcher tonight, as K-State battles the No. 1-ranked Shockers at 7 at Frank Myers Field.

Hanneman began throwing as an experiment last fall and has topped out in the low 80s on the radar gun, the best mark on the Wildcat staff.

Put it all together with solid bullpen work, and you've got a start.

K-State's women's tennis team fin-

Coach Steve Bietau said he wasn't

"I was expecting to beat them sol-

ished its non-conference season with

an 8-0 sweep of the Wichita State

Shockers Sunday at the Wichita Coun-

surprised to beat the Shockers, de-

spite the fact that his team dropped a

idly," Bietau said. "But I'm pleased

with the sweep. There were a few

places where we could have had a

tougher match, but we played well

match, the netters finished off their

day was recorded by freshman Martine

Shrubsole, as she battered No. 6

With the exception of one singles

The most resounding win of the

and kept that from happening."

close match with them last year.

Outfielder to make Blair to step forward," Clark said of lately, having won six of their last hitting .354 as a team, and have 10 the senior, who will make the initial seven games to move to 19-9. start of his college career. "I think he'll do fine. All I'm looking for is

five innings out of him. "Four or five solid innings would

be a great stepping stone for him." he'll do it against a team that has been at the top of the Collegiate ers Baseball national rankings for the past eight weeks.

The Shockers are 19-1, matching their best-ever 20-game start.

"They're the best team we've 1.38 ERA. played so far, but I don't think we're in awe of them," Clark said of WSU, which already owns one win over the Wildcats this season. "We need to concentrate on what we are doing rather than what the other team is

The Wildcats would appear to "This is a real opportunity for have been doing a good job of that

"Martine played a young and im-

patient girl who had trouble keeping

the ball in play," Bietau said. "And

Martine didn't make many mistakes."

game in No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-0 without

game of this season," Lusnic said. "It

was the first time I played like I should

play, not making any mistakes."

Yugoslavian Karin Lusnic wonher

"I felt I played the most consistent

Playing No. 5 singles, Suzanne

Sim gave only two games away in her

6-2, 6-0 win over Gayla Hanning.

Mareke Plocher, playing No. 3, con-

tinued her strong performances of the

last couple of matches, beating Kim

consistency," Plocher said. "I played

aggressively and always made the

"I think I played pretty good with

Sweeney in two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

important points in the match."

Sayoko Murase 6-0, 6-0.

any problems.

Netters conclude non-conference matches

Included in the impressive stretch was a 3 games to 1 series win over Wilson. The All-America candidate

Jayhawk pitching for 41 hits and 27 with three doubles a triple and two If Hanneman is to step forward, runs. Cat hitters banged out nine homers. Wilson is at .486 for the doubles, two triples and three hom- year.

> put those kind of numbers on the board tonight, facing lefthander joins Wilson at the top of the Wildcat Shane Dennis. Dennis is 5-0 with a

The Wildcats are, however, 4-0

against southpaw hurlers this year. "Hopefully we'll continue to swing the bats well," Clark said. "They're throwing Dennis, and we've responded well against lefties all season."

Each team has its hitting stars. The top-ranked Shocks are are these guys."

problems than her teammates, but won

her match 7-6, 6-4 against Michelle

Knipp, after winning the tie-break 7-

she had to to win the important points.

Riniker also posted a win over WSU's

"Karen Theck played played very well," Bietau said. "Michele did a

good job of fighting. Both players

went back and forth, playing well. It

Bietau said the game came down

"In the third set, Michele basically

went like that for a couple of hours."

to the point where one of the players

outlasted Theck," he said. "I was

pleased with how she played. I hope

she can keep learning from those

matches and won't put that much pres-

couldn't keep recovering.

Bietau said Wilcox played the way

No. 1 singles player Michele

5 in the first set.

Karen Theck.

regulars hitting over .300.

The Cats are led by shortstop Craig Kansas last weekend in Lawrence. is coming off a huge weekend at In that series, K-State pounded Kansas, in which he went 10-for-16

K-State is hitting .360 as a team K-State will be hardpressed to and has 10 regulars hitting over .300 as well. Terry Hipp — at .417 batting average list.

> Whether or not Hanneman can lead his team to a win tonight, Clark is happy with what he's seen through 28 games.

"Maybe talentwise last year's group was better, but I never saw the chemistry this group has," he said. "It's fun to come to the ballpark with

Since Riniker's game lasted for a

while, Bietau said, he thought it would

be better to rest her for the doubles,

considering the upcoming Big Eight

which were played, Lusnic and

Shrubsole beat Wichita's combina-

tion of Toni Tanquary and Jo Ellen

well together and is improving from

Lusnic said the team worked pretty

In the second match-up, Wilcox

With the success over the Shock-

and Sim earned a 6-3, 6-0 win against

ers, K-State improved to 4-7 in the

spring season. The Cats will open the

conference play against Oklahoma

Walker 6-2, 6-0.

game to game.

State April 5.

Knipp and Hanning.

In one of the two doubles matches

matches and Riniker's foot injury.

No. 4 Neili Wilcox had a few more sure on herself when she's out there."

CATS BASKETBALL

Notre Dame ends season for K-State

Ellis blocks 8 shots as Irish win NIT matchup

PATRICK OBLEY

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The Cats' postseason visions of NIT glory were stuffed Monday night - literally.

Notre Dame, led by 6-foot-8 senior standout LaPhonso Ellis's schoolrecord eight blocked shots, ended K-State's season with a 64-47 win in the tourney's second round.

In all, the Irish blocked 12 Cat attempts, fueling a transition game that accounted for a large portion of the final margin.

But the key to the game had been the play of the little-seen benchcorps of the Irish, which tore off a 10-2 run at the end of the first half, turning a 23-19 grudge match into a 33-21 halftime lead.

The halftime deficit proved to be the closest the Cats would come the rest of the way.

We had people that came off the bench and played well," said Notre Cats hit just 11 of 23 charities, includ-Dame head coach John MacLeod. "He (starter Elmer Bennett) scored just two points, and we still won by 17."

Cats head coach Dana Altman also added there were other mitigating fac- year. tors to the defeat.

We had the opportunity to get back in the game at the end of the first half, but we missed the front end of two one-and-ones, and we got a threesecond violation which took away a 3-pointer," Altman said. "We just didn't shoot the ball well. It goes back to concentration. We're not that poor a shooting team. We rushed some of our shoots after they had a few blocks. good for him.

"We just didn't take it straight at them," Altman said.

MacLeod said once the run was going, it was the Irish's ability to dominate defensively that broke the Cats' backs.

MacLeod said. "Then we have to be points.

able to convert on the break with three on two and four on three advantages. We didn't do a whole lot of that tonight, but when we did, it made a difference."

Altman, meanwhile, praised Ellis for the blocked shots but left the door open to criticism of the officials.

"Defensively, they gave us a lot of trouble inside," Altman said. "He is one of the best big men we've faced this year, including Oliver Miller of Arkansas and the other guys in the

"Of all those blocks, some were debatable we thought, but maybe we just had a poor angle," Altman said. Senior Cats center Wylie Howard

said the blocked shots played a big role in the team's performance.

"It makes a big difference knowing there is going to be somebody there all the time challenging shots," Howard said. "Ellis killed us with those blocked shots."

For the game, the Cats shot just 28.3 percent, their worst shooting performance of the year. Free throw line shooting was nearly as bad, as the ing a stretch where they hit just two of 10 during the second half.

Perhaps the bucket Howard scored for Notre Dame at the 7:57 mark of praised the play of the Irish bench, but the first half summed up the Cats'

> Howard had gone up with Notre Dame's Keith Towers for aloose ball, but when he pulled it away from Towers, the ball bounced off Howard's shoulder and into the Irish goal.

> "Yeah, I kinda snickered at myself for that one," Howard said, "It did sum up the way the game was going." A disappointed Altman admitted that losing in such a manner wasn't

> "It was definitely not the way we wanted to end the season," Altman

Askia Jones led K-State, which ends its season 16-14, with a game We needed to control the ball high 19 points. Howard was the only defensively to keep the run going," other Cat in double figures with 10

SPORTS AND THE COURTS

Former OU coach testifies in libel trial

AUSTIN, Texas - Former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer testified Monday that he tried to make reporter Jack Taylor Jr. look bad in his autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy.

Switzer was on the witness stand for the third day in Taylor's \$30million lawsuit, in which he accuses Switzer of libel, slander and invasion of privacy.

In "Bootlegger's Boy," Switzer links Taylor, then a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald, to an alleged scheme to plant drugs on an Oklahoma football player about the time of the 1988 Orange Bowl at Miami.

Taylor, an award-winning journalist now with the Los Angeles Daily News, has denied the accusation. Switzer has filed a \$6-million countersuit, alleging Taylor illegally obtained his income tax records. Taylor has testified that he received the tax records from an anonymous source.

Taylor's attorney, Jack Ayres of Dallas, asked Switzer if he tried to cast Taylor in as bad a light as pos-

"Yes," Switzer answered. "Because I believe Jack Taylor to be a bad Ayres went through the chapter

dealing with Taylor almost line by line, questioning Switzer over dis- felt that was a matter for the police.

crepancies with his earlier testimony, and facts that have come out in the five-week trial. For example, Switzer writes that

Taylor in 1981, as a reporter for the Daily Oklahoman, wrote an article about contributors to Switzer under the headline, "Switzer Has \$100,000 Slush Fund." But the article actually ran under the headline, "Inner Circle Gives \$100,000 to Switzer for TV Shows."

Several quotes in the chapter also differed from earlier drafts of the book. Switzer, however, stood by his accusation against Taylor. "This is the truth," he said. "It's accurate. It

happened." Switzer has accused Taylor of being in league with then-Dallas Times Herald sportswriter Dan Langendorf in a conspiracy to plant drugs on reserve linebacker Brad McBride.

According to Switzer, McBride was being set up by a girl the football player lived with at the time, who was taping telephone conversations with other football players about drugs and ticket scalping and giving that information to Langendorf.

Around Christmas 1987. Langendorf called Taylor and told him that the woman told him McBride was going to make a drug transaction in Miami. Taylor has testified that he

COLLEGE HOOPS

duels in straight sets.

ichita State to name new head basketball coach

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Scott Thompson, who led Rice to its first 20-victory season since 1953, resigned as head coach of the Owls, athletic director Bobby May said Monday.

Thompson's resignation came amid speculation he would become the next head coach at Wichita State.

"It was with regret I've accepted Scott's resignation," May said. "In the past five years, Scott and his staff have given Rice fans some of the best and most exciting basketball in school

Rice players emerged from a 20minute meeting with Thompson Monday night with somber faces.

Deep down, you have mixed feelings," senior guard Marvin Moore said. "You're sad to see him leave, but it was just too good of a situation for him and his family. You have to wish him well."

Thompson said his decision to resign was difficult because of the Owls' bright future.

"I told the guys the program will go on with or without Scott Thompson," he said. "The hard part is that I feel we will be good in years to come, and I still love Rice.'

Houston television station KHOU reported Thompson would be signing a five-year deal at Wichita worth between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

Thompson said final details of his contract with Wichita State still had to be worked out when he arrived there Monday night. He would not

discuss details The school was looking to replace Mike Cohen, who resigned last month, effective at the end of the season. Cohen posted a 32-56 record in three seasons, losing 20 games this year, a

school single-season record for losses. Television commentator and

Jim Valvano talked with Wichita State twice, but decided to pursue his broadcast career instead.

Thompson led Rice to a 20-11 mark in the just-completed season. It was 1953-54, although the Owls failed to win invitations to any of the postseason tournaments.

several schools that had sought per- sisted he planned none.

former North Carolina State coach mission to talk to Thompson, 37, who just finished his fifth season at Rice. Among the other schools were Nevada-Las Vegas and Oregon.

As late as last Wednesday, Thomp-Rice's first 20-victory season since son said he had no intention of leaving Rice. The previous day, Thompson was reported to have visited Wichita State officials, although the Wichita State was reported among coach denied any meetings and in-

New-wave exhibit on display

Computer-assisted art reflects visual, conceptual ideas; not style

PAM HANSON

A different kind of art is now on

through April 10. Nine artists from across the United States have lent their art as part of the "In Context: Digital Expression" exhibition.

The art on display is a collection of computer-assisted art.

"The exhibition is intended to vocabulary," said Robert Hower, associate professor of art.

stylistic approach, but reflects many visual and conceptual ideas.

"It's been about three decades

now that we have seen computerassisted art exhibitions," Hower said.

The exhibition opens at K-State display at the Union Art Gallery and will move to Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University, Hower said

Hower was responsible for putting the exhibition together and will also be participating in the exhibition, said Rosella Ogg, assistant professor of art.

"I have always felt it's been imfocus on the artist and their visual portant to expose students to a broad range of ideas," Hower said.

The art department hopes to make The exhibit does not focus on one this exhibition a semi-annual event so the students and faculty can review the changes that occur in the medium and how the artist's work

matures, Hower said.

ist to broaden and enhance the com- fore, Ogg said. puter graphics area at K-State, Ogg

For the last four years, the department has been working on putting a Pope, Wis.; Barbara Nessim, N.Y.; computer lab in place, Ogg said.

There are now approximately 10 computers in the lab. There is one get a little more experience with computer-assisted art, Ogg said.

Although the computers in the lab are not able to produce the same caliber of art that is on display in the obtain an understanding of creative

computing, Ogg said. This lab helps students begin to understand what the computer can do, Ogg said.

hamper the Republicans slightly more

than the Democrats because he at-

tacks the Republicans's conservative

important factor in states where the

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to have Perot's name placed on No-

vember ballots as an independent can-

The exhibition will provide a Hower came to K-State two years higher quality of computer-assisted ago as a computer graphics special- images than students have seen be-

> The artists are: Kenneth Snelson, N.Y.; Barbara Joffe, Calif.; Colette and Jeff Bangert, Lawrence; Edward Mark Wilson, Conn.; and Rudy VanderLans, Calif.

"I consider these people individustation that enables the students to als who contribute yearly to the acceptance of this medium," Hower

Snelson, a sculptor from the 1960s, develops his ideas of structure with the computer. He saw the Gallery, the computers help them computer as a tool that fit into his ideas, Hower said.

Nessim uses the computer for illustrations. She found the computer heightened her ability to work with color and line, Hower said.

UNITED NATIONS

Libya surrenders suspects in fatal Pan Am bombings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS - Libyahas died in the attacks. offered to surrender two men sus-Britain, the Security Council presi- United Nations. dent said Monday.

The offer marked a major Libyan concession as it seeks to avoid U.N. Elhouderi said. Security Council economic and diplomatic sanctions being pushed by the United States, Britain and France.

London and Washington seek the bombing the New York-bound Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. France seeks four others for the bombing of a French airliner over surrendered.

Africa in 1989. A total of 441 people

Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed pected in the bombing of Pan Am Elhouderi announced the plan to turn Flight 103 to the Arab League for over the accused to the Arab League eventual trial in the United States or while talking with reporters at the

> "We hope this can put an end to this unnecessary confrontation,"

Elhouderi said it would be up to the 21-member Arab League to decide the fate of the Lockerbie suspects whether to turn them over to the extradition of the two Libyans for United States and Britain, or to a neutral country, or to the United Na-

He did not say when they would be

CAMPAIGN '92

Texas billionaire flirts with third-party run

Perot's candidacy to affect both parties, political analysts say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Texas billionaire Ross Perot's flirtation with a thirdparty campaign for president is making political veterans in both parties

Analysts say a well-financed Perot campaign could easily change the dynamics of a close general-election

President Bush's re-election campaign is suggesting Perot's potential challenge would hurt the Democrats more than the president.

Campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said Perot may be having some fun in considering a challenge to his fellow Texan. But, she said, "it doesn't make any difference to us one way or the other" whether he gets in.

She predicted Perot would take votes away from Clinton, citing Perot's support for abortion rights and gun control.

Other Bush aides were more wary. "You have to take seriously any-

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body who's got \$2 billion who wants to run for president," said Bush senior

campaign adviser Charles Black. Democratic party Chairman Ronald Brown saw Perot doing damage

to the GOP. 'My judgment is his candidacy will debilitate George Bush, will hurt

him very badly and will therefore dates is close, Buchanan said. help us elect a Democrat president," Brown said Perot said last week he would run

for president if supporters put his name on the ballot in all 50 states. He said he would spend up to \$100 million of his own money if he were to wage such a campaign.

Whether Perot would draw more votes from Bush or from Clinton is a hard question in this unpredictable presidential season, analysts suggest.

"It seems that at first blush, he would hurt the Republican side more than the Democratic side," said Bruce Buchanan, a political science professor at the University of Texas.

"But if you look deeper into the situation, he's going to appeal to the same kind of disaffected voters that both Jerry Brown and Pat Buchanan

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Still, Buchanan said, Perot might didate.

Although an independent candidate has never come even close to winning the presidency, there has never been one backed with \$100 In any event, Perot could be an million

The last candidate to wage an independent candidacy was John Andervote between the two main candison in 1980. The former Republican congressman, whose campaign was severely short of cash, got just 6.6 percent of the vote.

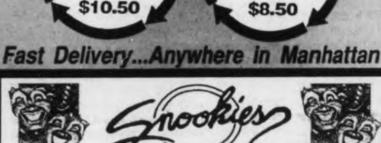
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K-State Union

Kansas slips in care, treatment of children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas slipped in seven of nine categories in the annual KIDS COUNT report to the nation on child care and treatment.

However, the Washington-based Center for the Study of Social Policy conducting the study, ranked Kansas relatively high nationally in the study, which was made public Monday.

It was listed as 16th among states. Among surrounding states, Nebraska was eighth, Iowa 15th, Colorado 21st, Oklahoma 24th, Missouri 34th and Arkansas 45th.

The study, funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation of Greenwich, Conn., showed Kansas ranks from seventh to 45th nationally in the nine categories.

The two categories in which Kansas improved were infant-mortality rate and child-death rate.

It slipped in percent of low birthweight babies born, teen violent-death rate, percent of births to single teenage women, juvenile-custody rate, percent of youth graduating from high school, percent of children living in poverty and percent of children in single-parent families.

Kansas was among 33 states in which the third annual review said the condition of children worsened during the 1980s.

Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

thing like this," said police Sgt. Michael Collins. "The snow, the visibility, the fire, the smoke, the injuries. The dead. The water. The debris. The baggage floating. It was bizarre, totally bizarre."

At first, only the cockpit and first five rows were under water; but eventually the tide swallowed the wreckage. "When I arrived I was ankle deep," said Mike Corr of the city's Emergency Medical Service. "Five minutes later I was knee deep."

A crane lifted the plane's remains from the water, and NTSB workers picked through a trail of debris several hundred feet long. They also examined a series of long black marks on the runway that led toward the

The flight recorders, which track the plane's operations and cockpit conversation, were sent to Washington for analysis.

The Fokker 28 Model 4000 is a twin-engine jet with a capacity of 68 people. USAir said the plane had an excellent safety record, and the craft that crashed was relatively new.

Bodies were taken from the shoreline to a hangar, where a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Kevin Noone, said he prayed over them. "We tried to lend some dignity to the situation," he

On Sept. 20, 1989, another USAir flight skidded off the opposite end of the same runway - 13-31.



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"The condition of children and families has deteriorated for a decade," said Douglas W. Nelson, Casey Foundation executive director.

"We must help families better fulfill their most irreplaceable function: raising healthy, secure and productive children. Failing our families means consigning our children and our nation to an eclipsed future."

The issue is being addressed on several fronts in Kansas.

A children's initiative committee headed by House Speaker Marvin Barkis spent much of last year reviewing the problems and recommended legislation that is under consideration this session.

Gov. Joan Finney scheduled a news conference later today to discuss a placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. Kansas family initiative proposal.

The KIDS COUNT study showed that Kansas ranked 21st nationally in the 1986-90 period in median income of families with children, at \$35,430. That was better than all the surrounding states, with Colorado next in 25th place at \$34,531.

Between 1980 and 1989, the study showed, Kansas' infant-mortality rate declined from 12.6 per 1,000 live births to 9.8, and its child-death rate dropped from 39.5 per 100,000 chil-

Davenport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

not only send his letters, but use them as guidelines in writing their own. "Your own letters will always be more powerful," he said.

Although no negative response about the book has arisen, Davenport is expecting it.

"I expect to get letters from primarily people against the book. Major industries that think I'm trying to put

them out of a job," he said. Other responses Davenport hopes to get will help to cover other environmental issues to feature in another

"With people changing, this book will become obsolete," he said.

To help readers more, Davenport also included the addresses of hundreds of government officials and environmental organizations.

Davenport said he intends to donate a portion of his royalties to environmental groups.



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One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

does not after the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be

Announcements

BICYCLE REPAIR and maintenance. Beat the spring rush! We service all makes: Free estimates. The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown, 539-5639.

The Hidden K-State Tradition For Over 30 Years.

TUESDAY PITCHER SPECIALS

\$28 Old Milwaukee \$250 Bud & Coors

WEDNESDAY PITCHER SPECIALS

\$275 Bud & Coors \$250 Old Milwaukee



Mon.-Thurs. 3 p.m.-Midnight Fri.-Sun. Noon-Midnight North one mile past bridge on Burnes Road

537-3133

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0610 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

ATTENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army TENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army National Guard would like to help you! In addition to monthly drill pay, we offer the following incentive programs: \$2,000 bonus, \$6,120 G.I. Bill, and the \$10,000 loan repayment program. By serving two days a month, and two weeks a year you could qualify for up to \$28,000. To find out if you qualify, call 537-4108. COLORADOI COLORADOI Begin your job search nowl Colorado Business Direc-tory 750+ Colorado co's with 2600+ man-agement contacts \$29.95, CJS Inc., (303) 673-9167. COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year). FOUR STRONG people needed for four hours 8-12 or 1-5 Thursday, March 26, to move heavy boxes \$5/ hour. Contem-porary interiors is relocating their ware-house. Call 537-2099.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386–4234.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Part-time bartender and waitress. Must be 21- will train. Apply in person, Junction City Country Club 238-1161.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$85,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and re-creational areas. Horticultural back-ground helpful. Send resume to Colle-pian Roy 2.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombero Ranches, Inc. 3100 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MARY POPPINS wanted in Connecticut this summer to help Mom with three children. Must love active boys, adorable toddlers. Send letter with picture detailing experience with children and qualifications to: Patricia Hedlund, 91 Dorchester Road, Darien, CT 06820. Salary \$150/week plus airfare. June— August. Please respond as soon as possible if interested.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

SPRING BREAK over and still no summe work? Students averaged over \$400 per week last summer. Call 539-8370 for in-formation.

House Managers

This position is for a live-in couple, with no children, to manage a transitional living facility for adults. College and graduate students find this job attractive to earn board, room, and a good salary and also gain experience in assisting ex-hospital patients to gain independent living skills. This will be a full-time position for the wife or husband. The spouse may be a full time student and work part-time at house. The full-time person is responsible for attending staff meetings, supervising the housekeeping, notifying maintenance department for repairs, and planning and cooking some evening meals. The duties of the manager are shared with an assistant and adequate time off is assured. For further information,

Timothy J. McManus Director of Employment MENNINGER P.O. Box 829 Topeka, KS 66601 (913) 273-7500

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free ansportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings No experience necessary. Male or Female. FOT employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634

(continued on page 9)

and enjoy a great day of golfing for the price of 1 (Exculdes weekends, holidays,

ST. MARY GOLF COURSE ST. MARY'S, KANSAS EAST ON HWY 24

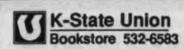
Coupon must be presented to recieve special Good for one game only.

The K-State Union Bookstore COMPUTER FAIRE

March 24 & 25 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. K-State Union First Floor Alcove



Register for software drawings. Demonstrations and product literature for all their latest computer technology.





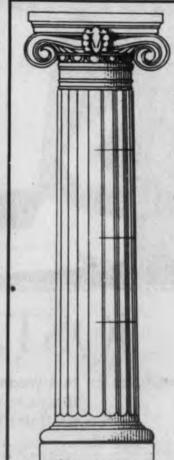






WordPerfect

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



Health Care in Crisis: A Forum

Tuesday, March 24

7-9 p.m.

Forum Hall—KSU Union

If you are concerned about the health care crisis in America, you will want to attend this free, public meeting. Local health professionals will share their perspectives and answer your questions.

Mike Nunamaker Memorial Hospital

Mark Brown-Barnett The Saint Mary Hospital

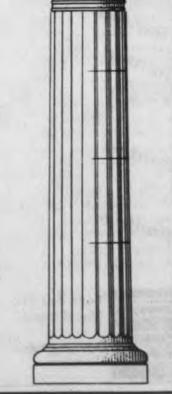
Mitzi Richards Homecare and Hospice Doug Umberger St. Joseph Senior Community

Doug Hinkin, M.D. Manhattan Family Physicians

George Bascom, M.D. Surgical Associates

Presented as a community service by HEALTHWATCH at:

1105 Sunset/P.O. Box 1208 Manhattan, Kansas 66502 913-776-3300



(continued from page 8)

STOPIII NEED Fast Cash? Studnets needed to stuff our Dieting Circulars from your Dorm/ Homel Excellent Wages— \$3 per envelope! No experience required! Set own hours...Full or part-time! Mailers needed immediately! To start send a long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER JOBS Rock Springs 4-H Center-Junction City- Lifeguards, custodial, din-ing room, cook's helpers, dishwashers. Call 257–3221 now for interview.

SUMMER JOBSII Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota camp for girls, seeks college students to work as instructors in aquatics, canoeing, tennis, archery, riflery, English and Western riding and dance. Employment June 8 to August 13. For an application and interview call (800) 451–5270.

SUMMER WORK: \$5300 average profit. College credit available. I'm looking for hard working, motivated students. Call (800) 354-3908.

THE CITY of Solomon is seeking a municipal pool manager. The manager's duties will include custodial, employee management, and when possible lifeguarding and teaching of Red Cross certified lessons. Manager and/ or lifeguards should apply at P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS 67480. Salary will be negotiated. Please respond by April 6, 1992.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Monthly wages, bonus and room and board. Call (913) 567-4649.

WANTED: HARVEST help starting with pos-sible employment through November. Non-smoking truck and combine opera-tors. Family operation with two com-bines. Call 468–3678 after 8p.m.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, com-plexes and houses. Available for sum-mer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE TWO and three-bedrooms. Duplex, gas, air. Available June 537-7334.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

Double Barreled

She's got legs!

And she knows

win win

how to use them! 2

By Daryl Blasi

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apart-ment for two, three. Close to campus, Ag-gleville, park. Central air, laundry, dish-washer. Cheapl 776-8809.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

GARDEN VIEW one-bedroom apartment available. March 1 and April 1. Profes-sional or graduate a dent preferred. Call 785-2777. Please leave a message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM in a frame six-plex. Large closets, very quiet. \$395. 537-7087.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments for next year. Some very close, June and August leases. Call for details, 539-4641.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE block from campus, \$455/ month, water and trash paid.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.



1 & 2 bedrooms

•2 outdoor pools and spa · Private transportation for

Park Place residents

Some utilities paid · Across from Westloop

Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

By David Swearingen

Off the Mark



Wimp!

Calvin and Hobbes



OH OH YEAH ?>

TADPOLE SONGS



BLASI



By Bill Watterson





By Jim Dikkers

"see-" he said,

Jim's Journal Today Steve was saying he wished they'd make an Aquaman movie.



Geech

Shoe

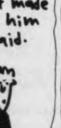


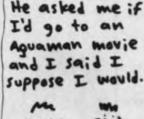




He's my favorite

super hero, and







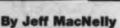


By Jerry Bittle













UH .. WELL





A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

23 Resume\Typing Service

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume cover letter, or form typing needs. Offer ing laser or letter quality printing and per manent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-thing between. Laser printing. 12 years experience, Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. Brittnay Ridge FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality

Townhomes

June & August Leases

Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

arge recreation area with

Bus service to campus

Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763

Property Resources

Management

formation call 776-4558, 776-1111 afte 8p.m. call 537-4567.

MUST SUBLEASE. Furnished apartment, one large bedroom with two large closets air conditioning, very close to campus. End of May-August \$320/ month, 539-3584.

THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished apartment available for sublease, start-ing May 15 and ending August 1. Bed (double), nice desk and dresser also for sale! Ask for Robin. 537-9611.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two baths

family room, dining room, basement, washer, dryer, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood near zoo. Perfect for family or four mature students, \$720; other

quality four-bedroom, one and one-hall bath home, \$640. 539-6202.

#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900. \$149.50 payments, sharp home. 16 home selection Coun-tryside Brokerage 539-2325.

12X60 WOODLAND; Quiet country location, two-bedroom, one bath, attached carport. Low utilities. Lot rent includes use of horse barn and four acres land. Call 539–3814.

1986 14X70, two-bedroom large kitchen, fire-place, 539–3083 Colonial Gardens #309.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two

GRAY STRIPED male cat with cork screw

HANDHELD RADIO Shack game found in Dension Hall. Call 537-5154. After 5:30p.m.

SHEPHERD CROSS female about one year old. Cream with darker stripe down back found on campus. Call Jo 776-7946 or Animal Shelter.

MUST SELL. 1986 Magna, 17,000 miles

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

BOOGER- YEAI were together again at last-I hope your birthday was a blast. You are great and so cute too I guess that's why I'm in love with you!- Wooby

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

20 Parties-n-More

21 Personals

tail and does not have a collar. Call 776-4782.

16 Lost and Found

bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

10 For Rent—Houses

Water and trash paid. Year lease for June or sublease for summer. \$460. Call 539-6523.

hot tubs & sand volleyball

All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer

& microwave.

Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, letters and resumes and in data entry. Wide range of fonts available with laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two- bed-room one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid May - August 1. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-1102. MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 526 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information call 776,4558, 776-1111, after.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom. 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedrooms available, one block from campus \$185 plus utilities call after 5:30p.m. 539-8498.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate for August, large two-bedroom apartment, \$215 or \$225/ month lease, one-half utilities, completely furnished, one block to campus. Rob 537–4985.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate. Furnished two-bedroom, close to campus. \$163/ month plus one-third utilities. Darren or Greg 537-8729.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town on blacktop road. Place for horse. \$120/ month plus utilities 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, next fall/ spring,

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share apartment for summer and/ or next year. \$130/month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776–2076.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

·Free pregnancy testing

·Totally confidential service ·Same day results

•Call for appointment

ocated across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright **FREE Pregnancy Tests**

Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th 1-800-848-LOVE 537-9180 5683

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY

TESTS FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of

Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7256 Deck \$160, Kenwood KAC-8200 140 watt amp\$150- Stillwater Design Kicker \$175- Call Brian at 537-1280.

28 Subleese

ABSOLUTELY MUST sublease one or two-bedrooms in new apartments, May to August 1. Price negotiable. Call even-ings 537–1690.

FULLY FURNISHED- close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539-8969

MALE TO sublease. Immediately. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-9060.

MUST SUBLEASE very nice one-bedroom apartment for summer. One- half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4428 afternoons.

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Nice apartment, own room, rent negoti-able. Call Heather at 539-7741. Leave

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four students. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

SUBLEASE: FOR summer three-bedroom, two bath. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. One- five people. Call 776-2469.

SUBLEASE- JUNE 1 to July 31. Spacious two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, one block from Ag-gieville. Rent negotiable, 778–3044.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, for female, two-bed-room house, furnished, nice quiet coun-try setting. May 1- August 1. 537-7264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May— July 31.
Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, low rentl Call 537-8729, Travis or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— June 5- August 5. Three bedroom apartment at Woodway. \$150 month each. Call 532-3260 for Amy. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, three-bedroom

apartment, close to campus, one and one-half bath, furnished. One- three people, \$150 negotiable 776-0890.

SUPER NICE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath in Woodway Apartments. Rent \$180 each. Lease June 1 to July 31 Call 537–4640. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in excel-

lent location between campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May to July 31, very nice, 776–1847. TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1121 N. Jul-liette, \$130 negotiable, 539-5009.

WE'RE HEADED to Colorado and need to sublease our furnished, three-bedroom apartment. May 15- August. One-half block from campus. Low rent. Call

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Five sixth row Van Halen tick-ets. \$45 a piece. 537-9789. After 5:30p.m. 539-5127. ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale. La-

409 Mariatt Hall, Nathan. They won't last.

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch © (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

CASHIII CASHIII for you. Bring your old records, tapes, and CDs to the Union. (First floor) from 9:30- 1:30p.m. on Thursday and Friday (March 26, 27) UPC ** Records your records *** Recycle your records '

FOR SALE: Man's Western Fiver three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

GOODYEAR GATORBACK'S 255/65/15. Excellent for Trans Am and Camaro, wider than stock. Best performance tire made. Four for \$125. Call 537–3395.

By Eugene Sheffer

KLPF

Crossword ACROSS 37 Hardwood 1 Meadow 3 Verve tree 38 Old 4 Part of a moms

41 Greek

letter

note

compan-

5 "Fat farm" 8 Blemish 12 Large bundle

42 Donkey 13 Neal 45 Office Newman 46 Witch's film 14 Key — pie 15 Be-

22 Actress

glass

ing 30 Verdi

31 Pin or

33 Farm

36 Beer

steam

container

opera

smirches 48 Wicked 17 Isles off 49 Joplin Ireland opus 18 Capitol VIP 50 Wide-

spread 51 Variety of 19 Clear as profit chalce-20 Meager dony 21 "Ich - ein 52 Actress Berliner* Sue -

Joan Van 53 Arabian

23 Deep-blue 22 Carney or 1 Wanes 26 Organized undertak-2 Ridge on 23 Fri. Solution time: 27 mins.

Langdon

STAGE SUNG ELA COUORS DERRIFY DEPOI rack lead-HERRITY DEPOLUTION OF THE POLUTION OF THE LORGE LULU REL DRILL DRI 32 Lotion ingredient machine 35 Burn with

Yesterday's answer 3-24

24 Russian community 25 Actress Rehan 26 Common value 7 Classified 27 Guido's highest 8 Gambling note

28 S.A.

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game 9 Coin of

Venice

10 Neighbor of Saudi

Arabia

11 Camping

16 Make a

20 Theater

sign 21 Oil, to a

sweater

wildcatter

Buchwald

Martin

6 Football

follower

country 29 Mack of *Amateur Hour* 31 Back or wash lead-in

34 Golf gadget 35 Levantine ketch 37 Orange or Indian

actor Ed 39 Hindu god 3-24 40 Moslem prince 41 "A man, a

-, a canal..." 42 Sharp to the taste 43 Guard or cracker lead-in

44 British gun 46 Bikini top 47 Malay

38 Singer/ CRYPTOQUIP

KLQJRYCM HPXE

QJBQ ROY FPFG'R QCR OPK KRJME

PFG'R HLRYM. OJXF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ROBBER WAS GLAD THAT, DESPITE THE RECESSION, HIS BUSINESS WAS HOLDING UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals D



THE ANSWER

Clinton denies latest scandal

Reports say governor aided in state bond approval

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROTON, Conn. — Democratic presidential frontrunner Bill Clinton on Monday denied any wrongdoing in the awarding of a lucrative Arkansas state bond contract to a political supporter later convicted on drug

The Los Angeles Times reported vened to lobby legislators to approve the communications network at a time Dan R. Lasater had been identified in court testimony and local newspapers as a target of a cocaine investigation.

Clinton aides disputed that account, saying Clinton's state police director had checked when the financing arrangements were made and found no investigations of Lasater were under way. They also said the governor's lobbying was for authorizing the purchase of the communications system.

Clinton's lone rival for the nomination, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said he had not read the newspaper's account yet.

"I can't even keep up with the

scandals," he said.

have started to have a cumulative impact and said Clinton could fall at

"You know, in the Civil War they had guys sitting against a tree with their stomachs shot out and a strong breeze came along and blew them over," he said.

The latest report concerning Clinton's conduct came one day before Connecticut's presidential primary. Clinton is all but assured of winning the Democratic nomination because of his more than 7-to-1 delegate lead over Brown.

Clinton said the bond contract was awarded as part of an effort to spread state bond work among more compa-

Clinton said the matter had been thoroughly examined in past gubernatorial elections.

"Every one of these things has been old news, and this is old news," he said.

The Times said Lasater's competition for the contract was Stephens Inc., a Little Rock investment house that had the biggest share of state associates as suggesting Clinton fa- tract.

vored Lasater over Stephens because Brown said stories about Clinton Stephens had supported Clinton's opponent.

Clinton described Lasater as an active supporter of him and other Democrats but said he did not steer any business to him.

"Our policy was not to specifically favor anyone" in bond dealings, he

Clinton aides said the governor lobbied a legislative panel for final approval of the contract to ensure the state would get the radio network.

Clinton's former chief of staff, Betsy Wright, issued a statement saying the contract was approved 4-2 by an appointed board. The two who voted against giving the work to Lasater were Clinton appointees, she

"Gov. Bill Clinton never lobbied anybody concerning the award recipient of a state bond contract to build a new state police radio system," Wright's statement said.

One of those cited in the Times story, former state Rep. Bill Ramsey, said Monday that Lasater's name was never mentioned when Clinton lobbond work. The Times quoted Lasater bied him on behalf of the bond con-

Vake the certifice SESSION'9 WASHBUR UNIVERSITY

SUMMER **SESSION 1992 PROVIDES** YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO:

- make important progress toward your degree
- take those classes you missed this year because they were full
- discover some fascinating courses that are offered only in the summer

Courses are offered at a variety of convenient times, both day and evening, in eight week, five week or short term formats. If you'll be working this summer, there are numerous class choices to fit your work schedule.

Find out how Summer Session 1992 can make the difference for you. Contact the Washburn **University Admissions** Office for more information.



WASHBURN UNIVERSITY 1700 College Topeka, KS 66621 (913) 231-1010 Ext. 1625







For anyone who thinks a drinking problem is running out of beer.

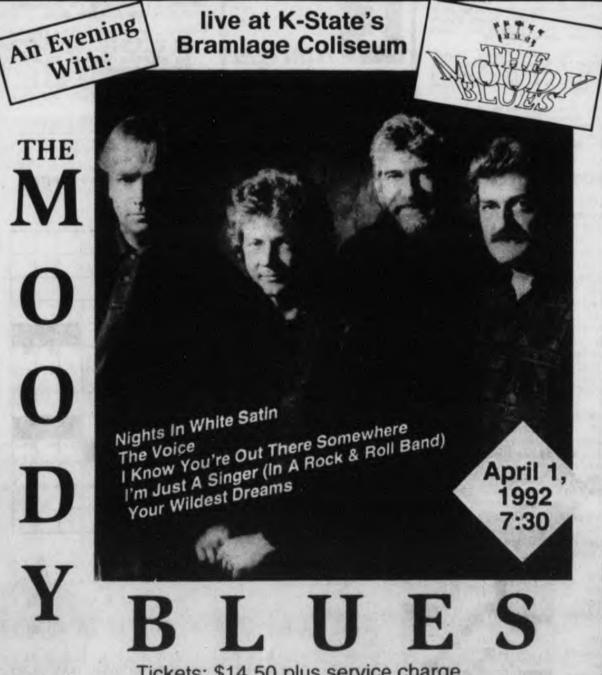


How do you know when a friend or relative has an alcohol problem? How do you help? Tune into our 12-part radio series, "Thinking About Drinking," and hear how people gain victory over alcohol problems. How drinking affects your health, relationships, family, school and career. Listen. You might learn some things you'll never hear at a keg party.

ABOL

Tuesday/Thursday 10:30 AM Weekly KSDB 91.9 FM Kansas State University

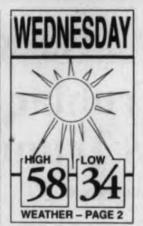
Distributed by Western Public Radio. Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.



Tickets: \$14.50 plus service charge Tickets available at all Bramlage Coliseum ticket outlets. For more information call 913/532-7606

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN





WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 120

Nicaraguan leader, Chamorro, to speak as part of series

The woman who helped end more than a decade of Marxist Sandinistan oppression in Nicaragua will be the next Landon Lecturer April 8.

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, president of the republic of Nicaragua, will be the keynote speaker at the 91st Landon Lecture, which starts at 10:30 a.m.

After popular elections, Chamorro became Nicaragua's president in February 1990. She was nominated to run for president by the National Opposition Union, an alliance of 14 political

Sandinistan regime and a close to the eight-year-old civil war between the Nicaraguan government and the Contras, who were backed by the United States.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, said Chamorro is cal ring in 1978 after her husband, speaking to U.S. audiences and the Pedro Chamorro, was assassinated. U.S. government to request aid to compensate for damages assessed in Nicaragua's civil war.

"Since Chamorro has taken office, Nicaragua is in even more desperate conditions," Exdell said. "They are in tremendous decline. They have a 55-

percent unemployment rate."

Exdell said Chamorro has adopted policies of acquiring aid from the World Bank and different countries, including the United States, to help their economy and way of life.

But Exdell said her plans are counterproductive.

'Chamorro has adopted these policies of borrowing money and she's forced to reduce the standards of living in Nicaragua in order to pay off the country's debts," Exdell said. "She's cut social programs like food and medical supplies, education and sanitary programs.'

Exdell said the United States was Her election brought an end to the responsible for paying back Nicaragua, but the U.S. response to the aid appeal by Chamorro is bleak

"We won't do much," Exdell said. "The Bush administration is not interested in helping Nicaragua."

Chamorro stepped into the politi-Pedro Chamorro was the publisher of La Prensa, an opposition newspaper against the Contras and the Somoza dictatorship.

After his death, Violeta Chamorro continued on as the aggressive publisher of La Prensa,

Money raised to help bone marrow testing

The chance to save 174 new lives was possible Tuesday

The American Red Cross tested possible bone marrow donors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union.

"It was an excellent response," said Danette King, senior in animal sciences and industry and student coordinator for the drive.

"I feel like we had high awareness," King said.

During the Nov. 12 drive, 263 people were tested. Since the response was overwhelming, another drive was planned for spring.

Block & Bridle, an animal science

organization decided to start the drives when Julie Fabrizius, senior in animal sciences and industry, was diagnosed with chronic myeiogenous leukemia.

> Most of the people who donated were students.

"Their reasons for donating were twofold. Some of them know Julie or they have become acquainted with her through the media. Others did it because it feels good to do something that may save someone's life," King

The cost to test one sample of blood is \$50. Block & Bridle raised about \$20,000 to pay for the cost of See BONE MARROW Page 5



Student Body President Jackie McClaskey speaks from the steps of Seaton Hall to students gathered in front of the building Tuesday afternoon. McClaskey was one of five people who spoke at the Student Rally for Higher Education. Speech topics ranged from voting to new legislation.

STUDENT SENATE

Concern shown for education

Students rally for support of K-State's improvement, not mere maintenance

About 400 students and faculty Tuesday to show their support for higher education.

The student rally for higher education was from noon to 1:30 p.m. and sponsored by the Student Senate Legislative Affairs Committee.

The quality of education is continuing to decrease at K-State," said Steve Patton, chairman of Student Senate Legislative Affairs Committee. "Other universities are surpassing us. We are only trying to main-

tain our University instead of trying McClaskey said. to improve it.'

according to its' sponsors.

do not get involved. Several speakers addressed the 1991 and 1992. rally crowd to inform the audience of

get bigger and better every year. We man of the Senate Lobby Team, said. want to have students understand."

Last Friday, student government The purpose of the rally was to received Kansas Statehouse approval showed up in front of Seaton Hall garner support for higher education, that supported 100-percent graduate teaching assistant fee waivers, 2.5-Student Body President Jackie percent increase in faculty, classi-McClaskey said the idea to have the fied, unclassified, and student salarally originated when several SGA ries, renovation and expansion of members visited Washington, D.C., Farrell Library, maintenance of a over spring break and U.S. Con- base budget with a 4 percent-increase gressmen asked them why students in other operating expenses, and enrollment adjustments for fiscal years

> "I hope that the concerns shown issues, such as why it is important to today by the students and faculty vote and the status of K-State's bud- will be enough for Senate to pass the

Board of Regents' budget," Tim "I hope it is something that can Oswalt, senior in business and chair-During her presentation,

McClaskey said classes are closed and filled to over capacity. 'We can't fully serve the stu-

dents," McClaskey said. "The students are paying more for less. We must continue to stand and make things improve."

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, said it has been said that Americans are living in a society where citizenship and education are decreasing and are not healthy.

We must realize everybody should be educated because it is for the good of our country," he said.

Strategic Planning Committee begins planning goal statement

Improved quality, efficiency and policy included in reports

DEREK THOMAN

The Strategic Planning Committee met Tuesday and began initial plans in the development of the Role and Aspiration Statements.

The statements were suggested by the Kansas Board of Regents to encourage greater specificity and dif-

CONNECTICUT PRIMARY

ferentiation of roles among state in-

Suggestions were collected from faculty members for a summary, which will be developed into working Role and Aspiration Statements.

There are three tasks involved in their development.

The first is the statement of expected outcomes. Ken Klabunde, Faculty Senate president and committee member, suggested the statements should be frank and proceed in a way that would enhance strategic themes.

"There would be no elimination of

96 PERCENT REPORTING

tenured faculty or colleges," Klabunde

Laurence Clement, associate professor in landscape architecture, said programs should be prioritized. Priorities should be established at

the institutional level, and we should identify the resources needed to support these priorities," Clement said. The second task is to provide guid-

ance to the College Core Groups. The groups will advise the dean.

The CCG helps clarify alternatives and identify priorities.

Klabunde said cooperation and

coordination at every level should be looks at it as a whole maintained.

and an expertise base could be built here," said Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"They will determine what each department's priorities are for the next 10-15 years," Wefald said. "They will report to the college level, and the college level does the same thing with each department report. The college

"All recommendations need to be "Decision making and priority set- substantive and developed in coopting should occur at the lowest level, eration with the CCG with a consensus at each level."

Once the CCG agrees on each report, the CCG then reports to the President Jon Wefald said the university provost for discussion and CCGs will look at every department. a consensus decision will be made.

Finally, a charge to the provost's committee must be developed.

"We must critically review the proposals and avoid harm to the University's quality and to its mission," Klabunde said. "Aspirations of

the departments must be meshed with the pattern established by the Re-

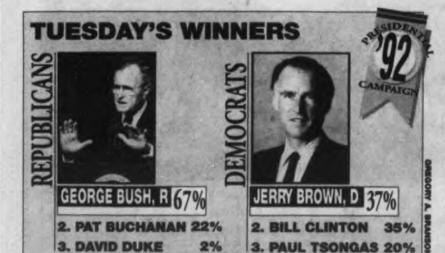
It was suggested at the meeting that the provost's committee take responsibility and communicate with the deans of the colleges.

A rough draft of the statement will be drawn up for next week's meeting.

Currently, however, programmatic review has already started within each department on campus.

ELECTION '92

Brown defeats Clinton in Connecticut



Tsongas withdrawl fuels victory; campaign on the move, candidate says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. - Challenger Jerry Brown scored a startling upset over Bill Clinton in the Connecticut presidential primary Tuesday night to slow the front-runner's march toward the Democratic nomi-

President Bush swept easily, as expected, to Republican victory with two-thirds of the vote over dormant rival Pat Buchanan and the nagging protest vote.

The Democratic verdict, 38 percent and a 3-point victory for Brown, was a surprise stall in the Clinton campaign despite the Arkansas

governor's claim that he'd expected it to be a tight contest.

The Connecticut upset instantly raised the stakes in the New York primary, the next major contest, two

weeks away. Clinton can't afford more

trouble there: Brown said he'd won Connecticut because people want change.

"I'm a vehicle for that, " Brown said. "This thing is now coming to New York, and this will be the battle of where the party's going," he said. Brown's been doubted, ignored

and ridiculed for his anti-establishment campaign. Brown said he would keep this campaign moving all the way back to either," he said. "I've always expected the convention. But Clinton still holds a command-

ing delegate lead of more than 7 to 1 over Brown. And he and Brown were each winning 21 delegates in Connecticut, under an apportionment sys-

vote shares. Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown said Clinton is still on track toward the nomination. "It's not over 'til it's over, but I don't see anything in the results today that dis-

lodges Bill Clinton from what appears to be a patch toward the nomination," Brown said. Clinton said he doesn't think

people want this process to be over. They sure don't want it to be taken away from them, and I don't

it to go through to New Jersey and California" June 2 Clinton's remarks put the best face

on the unexpected outcome, but the mission of any presidential campaign is to foreclose the process by winning it as swiftly as possible. Brown, asked whether he had

tem based on congressional district slowed Clinton's momentum, said,

"The people have slowed it down." Democratic pollster Geoff Garin said that while Clinton could afford the weak showing in Connecticut, a series of setbacks would be more dam-

This raises the stakes an awful lot for Bill Clinton in terms of the New York and Wisconsin primaries two

weeks from now," Garin said. ■ See CONNECTICUT Page 3

RECOGNITION

Truhlar triumphs as Truman Scholar

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Chalk-up another Truman Scholarship for K-State.

Scott Truhlar, junior in pre-medicine and pre-law, is the 18th K-State student to receive a Truman Scholarship. He was notified of the award by his mother, who received a letter from the selection committee announcing the decision Monday afternoon.

"I didn't expect to win," Truhlar said. "You meet a lot of candidates who are quality people and you think any of them would be excellent Truman Scholars."

Truhlar's achievement continues to place K-State first in the nation among public universities in the number of Truman Scholars it has produced, President Jon Wefald said in a news release.

"Our student scholars continue to bring attention to the outstanding academic preparation provided by a dedicated and caring faculty at K-State," Wefald said in the release.

Information in the news release stated among all universities, public and private, only Yale, Stanford, Radcliffe and Harvard have had more Truman winners than K-State.

Truman scholarships are awarded each year to one student in each of the 50 states. Depending on the scholarship's financial stability, an alternate scholarship may be awarded to more than one student per state. Winners of the Truman Scholarship receive a \$30,000 scholarship for four years of study leading to a career in government and public service.

Much of Truhlar's success stems from his 14 years as a 4-H member and the time he spent with the Boy Scouts in which he achieved the honor or wrong answer," he said.

The E.S. Bagley research award

Each year, the award is given along

Nafziger received the award be-

He said he has studied and written

was given to E. Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, in February.

with \$3,000 to recognize research

cause of his extensive research on

economics in developing countries.

MEGAN MULLIKIN

contributions.

Collegian

of Eagle Scout, he said.

"4-Hand the Boy Scouts train their members to be leaders, which in turn gave me a foundation to build upon,"

As a K-State student, Truhlar has been active in campus and off-campus organizations. He currently serves as a student senator and is a member of Mortar Board honorary and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Truhlar, who will graduate from K-State in 1994, said he plans on using the scholarship to cover the cost of medical school or a program that allows him to complete coursework to obtain a medical and law degree simultaneously.

"I have always been interested in medicine, and I believe the ability to heal the sick is one of the noblest professions in existence," he said.

Truhlar said, his future is centered around a career in public service.

"My ultimate goal would be to hold the position of Secretary of Health and Human Services," he said. "This is a cabinet office that sets policies and priorities and a place I could have the largest impact.'

Truhlar entered the Truman Scholarship competition a year ago and was one of three students asked to represent the University at the national interviews. He said the interviews were devised to test a person's analytical skills.

"The interviewers asked a lot of questions concerning ethics and confidentiality," Truhlar said. "For example: What would I do if I was the Director of Health and Human Services and discovered I had AIDS?"

"Basically, there was never a right

about the debt crisis in Africa and

Asia, some of the entrepreneurs and

the local businesses in Nigeria and

India, and the economic factors dur-

economic growth in some third world

countries and the effect on the work-

Nafziger also wrote a book about

For his book, Nafziger received an

See NAFZIGER Page 10

ing civil wars.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 23

At 4:01 p.m., a book was reported stolen from Eisenhower Hall. Loss was \$35. At 8:35 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a bike rack west of Cardwell Hall. Loss was \$533.

At 8:50 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a bike rack south of Weber Hall. Loss was \$477.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 At 12:57 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a bike rack southeast of Durland Hall. Loss

At 9:47 a.m., a video camcorder was reported stolen from Ahearn Field House. Loss was \$1,250. At 1:18 p.m., Dickens Hall reported an at-tempted aggravated robbery that occurred the previous night.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 23

At 12:30 p.m., an arrest report was filed for Jennifer Harding, 511 Osage Road, for failure to pay a fine. She was confined in lieu of \$150 bond. At 12:30 p.m., Daniel Ferran, 1001 Laramie St., was arrested on a Manhattan warrant for ure to pay a fine. He was confined in lieu of \$180

hond.
At 2:48 p.m., Tim K. Hansen, 225 Harvey Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks, a Pottowatomie warrant for failure to appear regarding a DUI, license suspension and misdemeanor checks, a Lousiana warrant for probation violation. He was confined in lieu of \$10,373.98 bond.

At 4:46 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported involving an unknown vehicle and a vehicle owned by Dana Glaze, 3223 Canterbury, No. 3.

At 5 p.m., an arrest report was filed for Tim Donatell, 1611 Laramie St., for failure to appear regarding a parking violation. He was released on \$19 bond.

At 5 p.m., an arrest was reported for Jennifer Nigh, 601 Fairchild Terrace, for failure to appear regarding a parking violation. She was released on \$19 bond.

At 5 p.m., an arrest report was filed for Amy

Wilson, 601 Fairchild Terrace, for failure to appear regarding a parking violation. She was re-leased on \$60 bond.

At 7:30 p.m., Karen Buck, 731 Moro St., was rrested for failure to appear. She was released on

At 9:11 p.m., a woman reported two white males told her they were selling Oneida flatware, but the subjects were not carrying any luggage or items that could carry contain flatware. Their vehicle was a black BMW with a Texas license

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 At 12:06 a.m., William D. Molina, 202 S. 17th St., was arrested for DUI and released on \$500

At 8:35 a.m., K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., reported the theft of \$200, a \$20 cash box and an undisclosed number of uncashed

At 10:20 a.m., Eveling R. Anschutz, 141 Noon, was arrested for a probation violation and con-fined in lieu of \$35 bond.

At 11:25 a.m., Angie Thode, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., reported criminal damage to property and arson. Damaged was two tires and vehicle interior.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. "Help for Shy People" will be the topic of a discussion presented by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Apley for 3 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences

Golden Key Sophomore Honors Reception will be at 3 p.m. in Union

Students for Life will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207. KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss the upcoming convention.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. Association for Women in Science will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 209.

Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. This is the deadline for newsletter submissions.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Intramural Team Handball entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. ■ International Student Center will offer a practical job training and

resume workshop for international students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Earthquake Hazard in Northeast Kansas" will be the topic of a

seminar given by George Clark, professor of geology, at 4 p.m. in Thompson

■ Little American Royal Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111. ■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for the annual quiz

■ Horticultural Therapy Association will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 18.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

Spanish Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall. ■ Career Planning and Placement and the Foreign Student Office will have an information meeting on F1 visa and resume building from 7 to 9 p.m.

and an employment workshop on practical training from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the

International Student Center. ■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to hear Jim Gum speak.

■ Faculty Senate final ballots are due March 30.

Arts and Sciences Ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower 13 and due by April 1.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Student Senate Election filing deadline is March 31. Applications are available in the Student Government office in the K-State Union. Elections are April 14 and 15.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 50s. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday night, mostly clear with a low in the

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

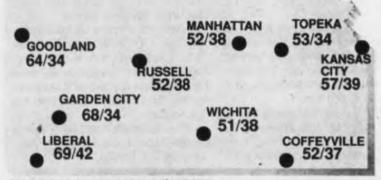


Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain and thunderstorms late Friday and Saturday. Dry Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday, mid-50s to lower 60s over the weekend. Lows in the 30s Friday, then mainly in the mid-30s to lower 40s over the weekend.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

TEMPS	SKY	Havana	88/70	rain
45/37	cloudy	Jerusalem	52/39	cloudy
59/50	clear	Singapore	93/77	clear
42/27	cloudy	Vienna	48/45	cloudy
	45/37 59/50	45/37 cloudy 59/50 clear	45/37 cloudy Jerusalem 59/50 clear Singapore	45/37 cloudy Jerusalem 52/39 59/50 clear Singapore 93/77

Photogs Wanted

▶ NAFZIGER RECEIVES ECONOMICS AWARD





Can you see through these kinds of lenses?

First come, first serve Two openings

KSU Collegian photographer. Pick up your applications at the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. With the application, please submit two or three 8x10's of your best work.

You must have your own 35mm equipment For more info., call 532-6556

HELP WANTED

FOR SUMMER '92, FALL '92 AND SPRING '93

(S)tudent (E)mergency (R)epair (T)echnician

Starting pay \$5.85/hour

Must live in KSU Residence Hall

Contact Mr. Richard Brenner Department of Housing and Dining Services

532-6466

E.O.E.

Sponsored by

Phi Kappa Theta

2 Races to participate in 2 Mile Race starts at 9:30 a.m. 4 Mile Race starts at 8 a.m.

Sunday, March 29

\$5 Basic Entry Fee or\$10 Entry Fee (includes T-Shirt)

Register at Phi Kappa Theta House or at Race Site Proceeds benefit

The American Red Cross Disaster Services.

For more information call (913) 539-7491

An Evening of



Puccini's

GIANNI SCHICCHI



McCain Auditorium, March 26 - 28 8 p.m.

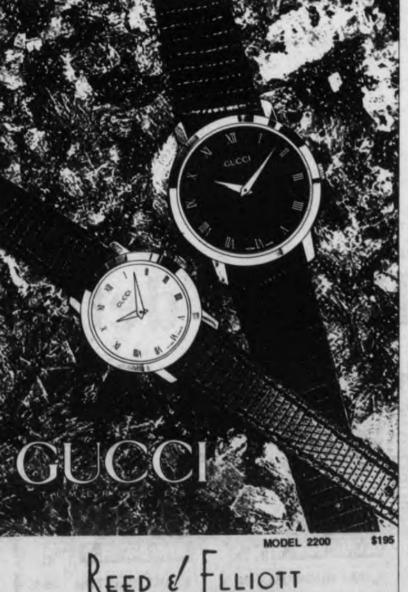
Tickets at McCain Box Office 532-6428

GET INVOLVED IN THE **COLLEGE OF BUSINESS!!**

BUSINESS COUNCIL **ELECTIONS**

Held in Calvin Hall 2nd Floor March 31 & April 1

Pick up applications in Calvin 110 Application Deadline: March 27 ALL FULL TIME BUSINESS STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE!!!



402 Poyntz

Pow-wows sacred rituals, not beer fests

JILL HINSHAW

People may think a pow-wow is just a party, but that's not all.

"Some people think a pow-wow is one big blow-out party with lots of drugs and alcohol," Dorothy Roberts, assistant adviser for the Native American student body, said. "In actuality, a pow-wow is the furthest thing from this."

Originally a pow-wow was a feast or dance for those seeking spiritual

Today people gather to relive the spiritual expressions once celebrated long ago.

'A pow-wow is a very sacred dance and the drum used during the cer-emony is sacred as well," Roberts

People's perceptions and confusions about pow-wows can be put to rest from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the K-State Third Annual Pow-Wow at the City Auditorium.

The Pow-Wow, sponsored by the Native American Student Body, Multicultural Affairs and the Kansas Association of Native American Education, will cap off Native American Heritage Month.

"For people who have never attended a pow-wow and are confused about what takes place, it would be very beneficial and interesting to attend," Roberts said.

People from all over the state and as far away as New Mexico, Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma will be attending the Pow-Wow.

"Many people try to support these pow-wows because they are important sacred gatherings of people," Roberts said. "The Pow-Wow is also a very educational event."

Native American artists will be at the Pow-Wow to sell their crafts. Displays and Native American food will also be available.

The Pow-Wow is free and open to

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Education vital for culture's survival

Rogers enacts Navajo war, sneak-up dances

FRANK KLEEMANN

The way Dennis Rogers tries to make people more familiar with Native American tradition is by showing them parts of the Indian culture.

Rogers, program coordinator of Indian education in Topeka, is a member of the Navajo Indian tribe. Rogers's philosophy is to share the aspects of native American life through dance and music in the form of visible teaching.

Rogers spoke about the significance and symbolism of Native American dance regalia and performed for about 50 people at the K-State Union Station Tuesday afternoon in observance of Native American Heritage Month.

Rogers's regalia included his costume of eagle feathers, a breast plate of 86 bones and deer hooves. He performed two dances, a war dance and a sneak-up dance.

"Native American dance is a very important part of our culture," he said. "Native American dance has always had a significant meaning. There are a lot of stories, thoughts and feelings that go into making dance

A factor that makes the regalia special to Rogers is the development

presentation. "It has a lot of value to me because I make it by myself."

"The war dance was for the war- their regalia.



Phillip Daw, 12, of Fort Riley, performs a grass dance Tuesday afternoon in Union Station. The grass dance symbolizes the movement of grass in the wind. Several other dancers performed their own regalias during the exhibition as a part of Native American heritage month.

riors to get pumped up for the battle," of a oneness of the regalia and his Rogers explained. "The sneak-up Fort Riley, performed a grass dance. ing the tribe's hikes. dance is about warriors and hunters "When I put my regalia on I feel to get closer to the enemy or animal very comfortable," he said during his to shoot them better."

Along with Rogers, three young dancers demonstrated dances and

"The original regalia of the dance was grass," Rogers said. "People dance so that the blades would look like as grass moves in the wind."

Grass dances were used by warriors to bend and flatten grass blades

Another style of regalia is the jingle dress, a dress with 365 jingles, one for each day in the year. Rogers said originally shells were used instead of jingles. Women wore the dresses after the occurrences of kid-

Phillip Daw, a 12-year-old from in preparation for night camps dur- napping women and horses by hos-

A rushing noise of the shells contrary to the usual slow rhythm of walking would have been alerting. The tribe would know something happened to the women and would

See INDIAN Page 5

Connecticut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Voters still have questions about him, and he needs to deal with those questions," he said. "And having Brown constantly after him won't make that easy.'

Victory seemed almost certain for Clinton when Paul Tsongas, his closest rival, quit the race last Thursday, saying he couldn't afford to continue.

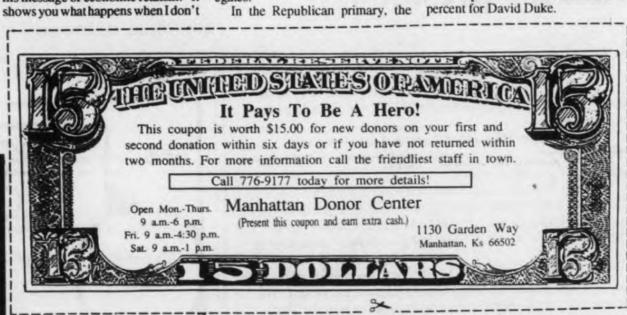
Tsongas' departure transformed the Connecticut primary. Suddenly Brown, the third-rung candidate, was the sole alternative to Clinton, although Tsongas' supporters did not drop their effort to round up votes for the former Massachusetts senator.

With 94 percent of the precincts counted in the Democratic primary, it

Brown 60,445 or 38 percent. Clinton 56,473 or 35 percent. Tsongas 31,870 or 20 percent.

campaign," he joked. "I think next Athome in Lowell, Mass., Tsongas said his share of the vote was a prodtime I won't run. Tsongas was capturing 11 deluct of momentum and a validation of his message of economic realism. "It

outcome was: Bush 63,105 or 67 percent. Buchanan 20,983 or 22 percent. Nine percent was uncommitted, 2







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I was the board to met a comment of the board of the same of the s

Discrimination costs more than it merits

A former K-State business professor was awarded more than \$85,000 last week by a U.S. District Court in a lawsuit that could have, and should have, been avoided.

James George, a 57-year-old professor, attempted to be tenured after signing and serving three nine-month contracts only to be told he had seen too many birthdays.

The College of Business Administration allegedly told him they desired a younger professor who would be willing to conduct research.

Funny, but isn't there something called wisdom that comes with age? And wouldn't that experience be helpful in conducting research?

Older people can research just as well as their younger counterparts. Likewise, women can research just as well as men, and vice versa.

Our University's age discrimination is no better than any other kind of discrimination. It's all based on ignorance.

The college was foolish to discriminate in the first place, but then to tell the man he was too old, how smart is that?

This snafu is going to cost K-State, and ultimately students and taxpayers, \$117,000 after we pay George's attorney's fees.

If nothing else, we can learn that discrimination does not pay, it costs.

The administration, however, can just be grateful that the Kansas Board of Regents doesn't discriminate on the basis of stupidity when they are hiring.

The press has cast your vote for president

The primaries have been decided. The press wins, and the American people lose.

Isn't that a great soundbite?

Your votes, our fellow Americans, have already been tallied, your opinions have been polled, your candidates have been chosen.

For instance, take a look back and see if you can remember a news report or article on the election that wasn't biased. Find an article where:

· Paul Tsongas wasn't referred to as unhealthy

("Tsongas, a recovered cancer victim, was in town today"). · Jerry Brown wasn't referred to as a weirdo ("Jerry Brown, once known as 'Governor Moonbeam,' campaigned

last night"). · President Bush wasn't being portrayed as beatable this

year and Pat Buchanan wasn't being likened to Hitler ("The anti-semitic, arch-conservative newspaper columnist Pat Buchanan had a strong showing in the primary with an incredible 22 percent of the vote").

•Bill Clinton wasn't declared the winner as soon as he appeared on television with his wife concerning his "alleged" affair with Gennifer Flowers (Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton refuted reports that he had pansied his way out of the draft in the 1970s").

These little nuances of the language are read and heard by us all each day and color our perception of the candidates without our knowing. The names "William Smith" and "alleged rapist William Kennedy Smith" give us two pictures of the same man, but hardly ever did you see the above name without the incriminating adjectives and the notorious middle surname during the months before, during and after Smith's trial

Most of this language distortion can be attributed to things like public relations, campaign spin doctors, advocacy journalism and the media's downright liberal bias.

For at least the last three presidential elections, the press has asked for candidates, mostly the Republican ones, to stop mud-slinging. But most of those same reporters and editors sense that perhaps Bush is weak this year and are using every printed and broadcasted inch of their First Amendment rights and utter lack of good journalism and responsibility to whup up on him. "The News" has turned into a Monty Python skit, nudge-nudge, wink-wink.

We would hope that before this gets too far along the generalists/journalists who are out for ratings points and readership will take a look at what they are doing and stop. No one wants to read or hear this B.S. that's being churned out now. A bias, whether it be the prevailing and allencompassing liberal bias or the backlash of a conservative bias, has no place in objective reporting.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Lajean Rau

Christine Vendel

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Explaining the Trials of Divorce

How do you explain to a 7-year-old that father had to work overlapping shifts. divorce is sometimes OK?

That's what I had to do last night. I had to explain to my ex-husband's nephew that maybe his parents' divorce was better for everyone.

My ex-husband's older sister and her husband were recently divorced. They have this wonderful son named Ray.

Ray has already been through a lot in his 7 years of life with health problems. He now has to try to understand and cope with an issue most people three times his age can't deal with smoothly.

he problem is this. Ray wants his parents to get back together. He doesn't understand why they can't be married to each other. He is trying to manipulate the situation with the only tool he has - his behavior.

This want is affecting him at school. When you're 7, school is pretty much most of

your life, so this is affecting almost every aspect of his life. Ray has been beating up on other kids in his class, not doing his homework and losing his lunch money.

CARLA JONES

He is doing all of this to try and manipulate the situation to get the result he wants, but it isn't working. So he tries harder. If he doesn't quit acting up at school, he will be kicked out of the magnet school he has attended for the past three

Ray is a wonderfully bright person with lots of love to give and an incredibly advanced mind for a 7 year old. He is one of the people I really miss most since my divorce from his uncle. I used to take care of Ray when his mother and

We would go to the library and the park, for walks and lunch.

I haven't seen Ray in two years, but I still love him and care what happens to him.

So how do I explain to this wonderful, innocent, loving little kid that everything will be OK even though his world has been torn into two

I received a call at work last night. On the other end of the line was my ex-husband's voice. He said there was a little person there who

wanted to talk to me. I didn't understand what he meant at first. Who would be there that couldn't just call me themselves? Then my ex-husband clarified. He said there was a little fourfoot person there who wanted to talk to me about

ex-husband wanted me to explain to Ray that divorce can sometimes be the best thing for everyone involved. Ray had asked him why we got a divorce, and he wanted

to know why I couldn't be there anymore. Ray said, "Hi, Car." Because of a speech impediment he never did say all of my name when he was younger.

memory flashed through my mind at this point of a thin, blond, smiling, little boy with his hands over his eyes. This was one of his favorite games.

"You can't see me." He thought just because he couldn't see you, you also couldn't see him. It was that ostrich thing. Stick your head in the sand and the bird disappears - according to the

"How are you, Ray?"

"I'm mad because my parents won't get back together. I'm getting in trouble in school.

His mother had already explained to him that she and his father were going to be much happier divorced. There wouldn't be any more loud fights. She told him he would have to learn to live with it. The situation wasn't going to change just because he wanted it to.

What else was I supposed to say? I had no idea, so I just started talking.

told Ray I loved him. I told him his uncle loved him, and both of his parents loved him. I said school was very important. I tried to explain that getting kicked out of school would not make his parents get back together, it would only hurt him. I didn't know what else to say.

I tried to make him understand. I tried logic. Logic just doesn't work with 7 year olds. I tried the "I care what happens to you" bit. I was running out of things to say and strategies to try. I was starting to feel pretty desperate. What the heck was I going to say to make this all better?

I told him the truth and I told him I cared, but I also had to tell him I really didn't know what to say to make him feel better about his parents' divorce. He was just going to have to try to understand that this was the way his life was going to be now.

I felt powerless and helpless; probably not as powerless as he felt.

"Ray, I'm coming home next weekend, and I would like to see you. Is that OK?"

He said, "Sure, Car. I miss you."

I wonder if I said the right things or even if that phone call made any difference. I hope Ray will be all right.

I hung up the phone and cried, not really caring if I was at work or not.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



▶ COLUMNIST SHOULD STOP CHEATING HER **OWN EDUCATION**

I am writing in response to Carla Jones's complaint that she is not getting the education that she paid for, particularly in regard to her Art History course. I, too, am enrolled in Art

History 2 this semester and I agree that the test grades do not always reflect class attendance or study efforts. This situation unfortunate, but it certainly does not prohibit students from learning the course material. A good education should not be equated with good grades. It's true that a good Art History grade is available to everyone who memorizes old tests, but it's not as if we are being denied the opportunity to acquire the knowledge that this grade supposedly represents. The effort is up to the individual.

If Carla feels that she is being cheated, it is the fault of no one but herself. If she would stop thinking of the class as "50 minutes of free time" and start listening to what the professor has to say, she might learn something. Then she would be getting the education that she paid for.

Kate Koelliker Senior in biology and French

BONE OF CONTENTION UNFOUND

Like many people I know, I am occasionally subject to deep and at times seemingly sourceless depressions. Lighten up, Eric. What's the problem, anyhow? Where does the bone of contention lie?

Something happened to me last week that seemed to relate to my elusive "problems," and that seemed to constitute a parable of sorts. These are the facts:

I ate chicken for dinner on Thursday night.

2. An hour after the meal I began to get the feeling that there was something (a chicken bone, perhaps) lodged in my throat 3. By 9 o'clock, convinced that there was something in my throat that

wasn't supposed to be there, I asked a friend of mine to take me to the emergency room. 4. X-rays were taken of my throat and upper chest.

5. Initially suspicious of what appeared to be a sliver of something stuck behind my esophagus, the doctors ran various tests and concluded that the formation in question was "normal varium" in the development of my cartilage and not a foreign body at all.

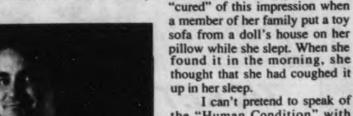
6. I left the emergency room relieved, but still feeling like there was something in my throat.

The impression passed. My throat feels fine now. I'm back to normal. The doctors allowed that I may have swallowed a chicken bone, and that it probably irritated my throat on the way down (accounting for my impression that there was something in there). I never at any time had any difficulty with my breathing or swallowing, and I believe that the doctors were correct in their account of my condition.

But I was, at the time, convinced that there was a problem. And it is an impression of trouble similar to this (trouble that may not exist at all) that seems to follow me, and I think many of us, in life.

What's the matter? The bone of my contention remains unfound. Yet there are moments when I feel lost and out of place, uncomfortable and hopeless, and even in danger.

I seem to remember reading of some obscure and (probably) schizophrenic princess who had the idea that there was a sofa stuck in her head. Nothing anyone told her could convince her otherwise. She complained of having to pass through doorways, afraid that she would bump the sofa on one of the doorjambs as she went through. She was



I can't pretend to speak of the "Human Condition" with authority, but the existence of problems in every human life is an unfortunate reality. Everyone

suffers from a number of problems; and while some problems (like a bone in the throat) can be discovered and solved by indisputable and objective processes, there are

Perhaps some of us worry about problems that don't really exist at all; I wonder about this myself. There was no bone in my throat, after all but the bone of my contention, although unseen, stands. Where does it come from? Where will I end with it, convinced that it is real?

We all have our problems. I just hope I don't have to cough up a sofa

ERIC BECKER

Pro wrestling pulled punches, hit home

Spectators more exciting to watch than contenders

SHAWN BRUCE

(Ed. note: Due to a complex agreement reached between the Collegian, Shawn's therapist, and the Riley county courts, we are obligated to print the following.)

"Shawn," my editor says to me, "You need to go to Topeka and write a story on World Championship Wres-



SHAWN BRUCE

I looked right at her.

"Heather," I said. "Why do I have to do it? You think just because I'm big and sort of goofy looking and wear T-shirts everywhere, that I'm a fan of professional wrestling. Do you think just because I come from white trash roots that my idea of culture consists of men dancing with each other while wearing tight swimming trunks?"

do it?"

I tried another approach.
"Heather," I said. "I'm really sick.

The doctors at Lafene told me I either have bronchitis or Swine Flu. I really don't think I should be traveling in my master of ceremonies told them to. In condition.'

Heather placed her arm on my

"Shawn," she said. "You're the only one I can count on to capture the emotion, the human drama, the sheer wrestlers. magnitude of this event. You have to do it."

"Gee, Heather," I said, slightly taken aback . "Do you really believe I'm that good a writer?"

"No," she said, "but if you do the story, I'll buy you a six pack."

(Ed. note: The Collegian editors as a rule do not use the promise of free beer to motivate reporters. Shawn is up yet. an exception.)

We got to the Expo Center, sight of the evening's festivities, around 6:30. I had convinced my photographer true. Which puts it one step ahead of

Bone Marrow

the lab tests. The money was raised

from dances, T-shirt sales, raffles, a

benefit basketball game, a survival

game and donations. It started its fund-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

promise that I would give him three of the beers. The crowd was large and excited.

"Looks like a pretty big turnout," I said to Dave.

"Looks like they're good and liquored up, too," Dave said and pointed to a large pile of vomit lying on the stairs leading to the arena's

We found a couple of seats and settled in to watch the first fight of the evening. It wasn't between any wres-

The promoters had free T-shirts for the crowd. Unfortunately, they didn't have enough for everyone.

"Jesus, Shawn," Dave said, as we watched a grade-school-aged-boy get pushed out of the T-shirt line by a guy who had to have been 35. "I've been to concerts where the crowd wasn't this rough," he added.

"I know what you mean Dave," I said. "This looks like one of my family reunions. Or a Collegian party."

(Ed. note: Even though our lawyers have assured us that the inquiry will clear us of any wrongdoing, The Collegian has taken steps to ensure that never again, will Hell's Angels be hired to provide security at one of the staff's social gatherings.)

As the matches began, Dave and I quickly picked up on a trend.

"This shit is fake," Dave said. "I mean I knew that it wasn't real, but this is ridiculous."

I agreed, but the crowd, who admittedly didn't have the benefit of our "Yeah," Heather said. "So will you trained journalistic eye, didn't seem to realize that none of the punches were landing.

> In fact, they loved it. They cheered the heroes and booed the bad guys. They cheered when the response for their good behavior, they got to see fake violence. The whole

> thing was like a really bad play. The highlight, for me anyway, was when I heard a lady shout to one of the

"Kick him in the head," she yelled. And he did. And then smiled.

"Dave," I said, watching the crowd boo a bad guy who in response began wiggling his butt at them, "I have the feeling that this could turn ugly at any time. Let's get the hell out of here.'

On our way out, we looked at the steps. Nobody had cleaned the vomit

And I still haven't gotten my beer.

(Ed. note: Some of the above is friend Dave to come along on the World Championship Wrestling.)

"Some of the donators paid for

The blood that was drawn by the

their own test," King said. This al-

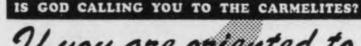
lowed for others to be tested free with

Red Cross will be sent to a lab in

Nashville, Tenn. where the blood will

the money Block & Bridle raised.

both the drives.



We want you!

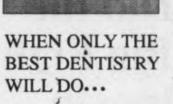
- CONTACT -Fr. Peter W. McGarry, O. Carm. 1313 Frontage Rd. . Darien, Illinois 60559 (708) 852 - 4536

Indian **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3** gather for help. Rogers said he started dancing at age 9, after his parents took him to pow-wow ceremonies, where different tribes were dancing and celebrating together. "I had the desire to dance," he said. "It was something that was very important to me because, as I know

today, of its values. To know how makes you to be proud, to be unique in dance." In the dances there are no steps

set, Rogers said, and dancers develop their individual styles.

"If I'm sand painting or dancing I leave everything behind me. Sometimes I get carried away and even can't hear the music anymore," he





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IS GOD CALLING YOU TO THE CARMELITES? 'If you are oriented to

A WCW wrestler launches himself onto his helpless opponent Friday night in the Kansas Expo Center, Topeka.



YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED

raising activities last fall to pay for be typed for its antigens, King said.

to a four-part series on the Baha'i Faith. The first topic will be "The Baha'i Faith and the Unfoldment of Religion Through the Ages". Guest speaker Sharokh Khaze will present a slide show with his

The series will be held at the Douglas Community Center Annex (King Room), 901 Yuma beginning Friday, March 27, 7 p.m. Future topics will be presented on April 10, April 24, and May 10. Refreshments will be provided.

> For more information, write P.O. Box 933, Manhattan, KS, or call 537-4547.

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— Dana Altman

CATS BASEBALL

The Wichita State game was postponed Tuesday night because of rain. The next game will be the first of a four-game series against Oklahoma Friday at Frank

CATS BASKETBALL

Cats: Notre Dame loss a microcosm of season

Altman, players look back on year with frustration; Seniors say goodbye to teammates

season were ticking off the clock when senior center Wylie Howard quietly stepped off the court for the last time as a Wildcat.

He sat down next to fellow senior Marcus Zeigler as Notre Dame put the finishing touch on Its 84-67 second round NIT win.

"He said, 'Wylie, I had a helluva a time playing with you," Howard said, fighting off emotion after the loss. "I know the season's over, but I don't want to beleive it."

lead when they ran off an impressive series which at the same time sealed the win and poured salt in K-State's open wound.

blocked a shot at the Cats end. On the return to their end of the floor, Notre Dame ran the shot clock down to one second before Elmer

Then, the Cats threw up an airball on the ensuing possession, sending the crowd into a

Bulls' star tells NBA, 'It's not a 'Pete

Rose' matter;' investigation is not needed

PRO BASKETBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A man

accused of conspiring to launder

illegal drug and gambling proceeds

tried to avoid taxes by disguising

gambling winnings as a loan from

Michael Jordan, according to a

10 in federal court by U.S. Attorney

Tom Ashcraft in an attempt to

recover \$57,000 that James "Slim"

Bouler says he got from the

Chicago Bulls star. The IRS had

later ordered the money returned.

seized the check, but a federal judge

Both Jordan and Bouler have

said the money was a loan to help

Bouler pay for a golf driving range.

The affidavits filed in U.S.

District Court indicate the money

was a payoff Bouler won last

October at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The court documents don't indicate

would look into check payments

who made the payment.

The documents were filed March

ASSOCIATED PRESS

federal court document.

"Tell me about it," Howard said about that series. "Right now, I refuse to look back."

The game seemed to sum up the Cats' rollercoaster year. After playing so well down the stretch of the Big Eight regular season,

After being trampled in the Big Eight Tournament by Oklahoma State, K-State made quick work of a respectable Western Kentucky before suffering their worst shooting night of the year against the Irish.

"This game typifies the whole year," said Zeigler, who was a last-second scratch from the starting lineup due to a strained leg

Cats coach Dana Altman said he felt a number of factors were responsible for the rocky year, not the least of which was playing

Altman said. "In fact, some of them were god-awful. I'd say six or seven of those

Part of the blame for the 3-10 road year might lay in a lack of motivation, according differently than I did tonight," said a

god-awful."

to Altman. "We just went through the motions. Maybe that all goes year. In fact, some of them were back

concentration." Altman said. "We did have some open shots that we missed, but we took a lot of shots we just straight out

shouldn't have shot."

Senior John Rettiger agreed.

'We can talk about all the reasons why we lost, but it just comes down to the fact we didn't come out to play," Rettiger said. "(The Irish) were blocking a ton, we didn't make our free throws, we didn't take charges.

"At times, we lose just because we play poorly, but tonight we lost because Notre Dame wanted it more than we did," Rettiger

Freshman Brian Henson, who replaced Zeigler in the starting lineup, said he was angry with himself and his summer and

games were ones in which we got beat sophomore season would be spent improving

"I've got a lot to learn. I've got a lot to do

frustrated Henson. "I've got to learn to "We had horrible road trips this

play hard, I've got to learn to shoot differently. I've got to work hard this summer on learning to be a leader, which I wasn't this season."

Frustration had passed into reminiscence for the Cats seniors.

"It all hit me as soon as it was over that I wouldn't be in this uniform again," Rettiger said. "I miss it already. It's been nice playing

Zeigler said he fought hard to keep back tears as he thanked his teammates.

"I was just going around telling them how blessed I was for being able to be their teammate," Zeigler said.

"I'm happy with what I've done, because I did what I did by fighting hard," Howard said. "I had some great days at K-State. It was Kansas State that gave me my degree."

Did the **Big Eight** lose its respect?

It doesn't add up. Six teams from the one and the same dazzling-season performers of the Big Eight Conference and only one Sweet 16 connection.

Nonetheless, the Cowboys, not the Jayhawks, are in the only redeeming position for the conference.

If that is hard to believe, who would have thought that the Cats would have a postseason game after the University of Kansas ended their season. (Although you have to admit the Cats faced their last defeat the very next day in the

NIT, not the NCAA tournament.) With the Sunflower bragging rights, we should take what we can get - even though it was one more loss.

It was one more opportunity to have a postseason game, which may be becoming very sparse for the entire conference.

Visions of Wildcats sweeping across the courts in Madison Square Garden are only dreams. But then again, the Cats join the 6 other Big Eight teams relegated to seeing March Madness from the

While the Big Eight had more representation than any other league in the NCAA, that didn't

hold any charm. Theories abound on the reasons the Big Eight teams missed their

calling in this year's tournaments. Blair Kerkhoff in Tuesday's Kansas City Star reported that television analyst Billy Packer said he understood the differences between the conference season and

Packer endorsed the conference season as the true indicator of a league's strength and three of his Final Four were Big Eight teams.

So now, the NCAA and the NIT both are devoid and lacking in prime performances from the Big Eight. Earning the league respect this season is losing steam as the Big Eight loses faith and friends.

Who said sports was predictable? National rankings and betting odds don't mean anything to teams like the University of Texas at El-Paso and New Mexico State. Even KU itself has been a former NCAA Cinderella team, but not this year.

But all's up for grabs in the Big Game. After two rounds, the Midwest has had four upsets, the Southeast has had three and the West and East both have had two

The nationally-ranked Big Eight basketball powerhouses are only memories, at least all those except Oklahoma State. They still have games left, including the showdown with Michigan Friday in the Southeast Regional.

While Iowa State more than survived the first round, Kentucky ended the hope that with Iowa Stat, two conference teams could stake a claim in the Sweet 16.

Were UTEP and Southwest Louisiana better teams than our fellow Conference teams?

The chances of a Big Eight Final Four team are getting slim.

Unlike other years and competitive games this season, the lone Cowboys, whose only losses were sustained in Big Eight play, will not have to worry about confronting any other Big Eight team on their way to the top.

Maybe the Cats should feel better knowing the are in the same frame of mind and emotional state as the Jayhawks, the Sooners, the Cyclones and the rest of the Big Eight contingency - except Oklahoma State.

The last seconds of K-State's basketball

The Irish had already built a commanding

LaPhonso Ellis drove for a dunk, then

Bennett let loose a scoring jumper.

they lost four of their final five games.

muscle. "Shooting bad is a mental thing. I don't know what you can do about shooting better other than to keep coming out and shooting the ball.'

"We had horrible road trips this year,"

found in the estate of bondsman

Eddie Dow, who was shot to death

last month. Dow's lawyer and his

brother said the checks were to pay

gambling debts incurred by Jordan.

Deerfield, Ill., Jordan said the NBA

shouldn't worry because he never

adding that this was not a "Pete

Rose matter," referring to the

Cincinnati Reds manager's lifetime

suspension from baseball for

Jordan declined to answer questions

telephone transcripts of Bouler's

calls from a cordless phone.

Ashcraft said Bouler made the calls

Oct. 4. They were taped by the

In one conversation, Bouler told

Sheriff's

County

After practice on Tuesday,

The court documents included

allegedly gambling on games.

gambled on basketball.

about the checks.

Union

After practice last Friday in

"I have a right to be associated

Jordan says gambling accuser disguised debts as loans

three cashier's checks. Bouler suggested telling officials the money was a loan to buy the driving range, according to the transcript. When George asked if Bouler wanted to avoid taxes on the

yeah." In conversations with bank officers, Bouler said he wanted to cash a \$57,000 cashier's check and avoid paying taxes on it.

money, Bouler responded, "Hell,

won \$200,000 to be paid to him in

The \$57,000 check was drawn with whomever I chose to," he said, * on the ProServ account at Sovran Bank in Washington and was numbered 329842. Among the \$108,000 payments by Jordan that the NBA has said it would look at was a \$77,000 check on the same account numbered 329841. ProServ is a Virginia sports management

company that handles Jordan. Attorney Stephen Gheen, who is handling Dow's estate, said the \$77,000 check to Dean Chapman, was to be divided among Dow and four others who won money from Jordan, The Charlotte Observer said. Chapman was a longtime friend of Dow.

Jordan missed a White House

appearance Oct. 1, 1991, to play golf at Hilton Head. Bouler and Dow also were at

Hilton Head at that time, friends and relatives of both said. Gambling doesn't violate NBA rules unless wagers are placed on NBA games. In South Carolina, where Jordan played golf and was

known to visit with Dow, betting on golf is against the law. Bouler, who owns a golf shop in Monroe, on Tuesday referred questions about the case to his attorney, James Wyatt, who called the government's evidence "clearly

incompetent." "Those transcripts have not been authenticated properly," Wyatt said

of the telephone transcripts. He said the SBI agent cited in the government's documents admitted she had no personal knowledge concerning the alleged telephone conversations.

"It's triple hearsay," Wyatt said. Bouler is serving a six-month work-release sentence for violating probation. In 1986, he pleaded guilty to selling cocaine and possessing cocaine with intent to

The IRS seized Bouler's check Nov. 1 after Magistrate Paul Taylor ruled that Bouler probably got it illegally and planned to evade

In November, Bouler demanded the money back, saying it was a loan from Jordan. Later, Jordan backed up Bouler's story.

"It's totally true," Jordan said when the matter became public in

In late November, Ashcraft said investigators had learned the money came from gambling. On March 9, U.S. District Judge

Graham Mullen ordered the money returned to Bouler, saying the IRS violated his rights by seizing it. Dow was killed Feb. 19 outside

his Gaston County home. Three of his former employees and another man were arrested in the slaying. Police said the checks aren't connected to Dow's murder, The Observer said.

Ashcraft has said Jordan is not under investigation, and the documents state there's no evidence of any federal violation during the golf and poker weekend at Hilton

SPORTS DIGEST

Last week, the NBA said it Department.

Golfers set for Saturday's Topeka fundraiser

made by Jordan totaling \$108,000 a man identified as George that he

The men's and women's golf teams will have a golf fund-raising tournament March 28 at Topeka's Western Hills

The tournament will be a four-person, 18-hole scramble. A K-State golfer or coach will be in each group.

The fund-raising tourney will help the golf team's budget, which has dwindled due to monetary cuts in recent years.

"All the proceeds go to the golf programs," Wildcat coach Mark Elliott said. "With the recent budget cuts, this type of event is what allows us the ability to compete in one of the toughest conferences in the country, the Big Eight."

The \$50 entry fee includes golf cart use. Arrangements can be made by contacting the K-State golf office, 532-7931, or Todd Zimlich, at the Western Hills Pro Shop, 478-4000.

"This is important for us. It's not as important as the Jim Colbert tournament, but it keeps money in the budget for us," Elliott said. "It helps us pay for little things. Doing this actually raises an amount equal to our expense for golf balls. Being an Olympic sport, fundraising has become a must."

LSU's Brown apologizes for 2nd half brawl

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State coach Dale Brown apologized Tuesday for his role in a brawl during a Southeastern Conference tournament game against

Midway through the second half, Carlus Groves fouled Shaquille O'Neal intentionally, and Brown charged onto the court even though referees had separated Groves and

Both teams spilled onto the court and exchanged punches after Brown appeared to shove Groves. O'Neal and Groves were thrown out for fighting, although they were separated before either threw a punch.

Each drew a one-game suspension. Brown said, at the time, that he was just trying to protect

However, in a statement released Tuesday through the sports information department, he said he has had a chance to reflect on the incident.

BASKETBALL

UNLV probation probe rejected by state regents

independent investigation into the controversy surrounding Jerry Tarkanian's ouster as UNLV basketball coach was ruled out Tuesday by the Nevada Regents.

They voted 5-4 against the investigation, setting off an angry reaction by Tarkanian supporters who yelled at regents and tried to argue with them as the meeting ended.

"You should have morals; you should have ethics," one Tarkanian supporter shouted at regents. The outburst prompted Regent

Joe Foley to call the Tarkanian supporters an "unruly mob." Foley had earlier walked out of a

closed portion of the meeting, claiming the regents could be taken to court if they didn't hold an open session. Regents met in the closed

session, discussing UNLV legal

the turmoil surrounding the university's basketball program.

'We have investigated entirely, and I for one am satisfied with the answers which have been given to us," regent Dorothy Gallagher said. "It is not the duty of this board to turn into an investigative body."

The regents met mid-morning and, after a brief discussion, went into closed session with Booke. He has been accused by former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian of leaking information detrimental to the basketball program.

Tarkanian showed up at the meeting, saying he was invited by regents chairwoman Carolyn Sparks to be a voluntary witness.

The former coach received a lecture from Foley, who told Tarkanian that if he wanted an investigation he should hire someone to do it for him.

Foley said Tarkanian resigned only because UNLV President Robert Maxson would have fired him if he did not.

"Who needs an investigation to establish that fact?" Foley asked. 'Who quarrels with that fact?'

Tarkanian announced last summer he would resign after a final season after photos were published in a local newspaper showing former Rebel basketball players in a hot tub with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Tarkanian later claimed he was

rescinding the resignation, contending Maxson and other university officials plotted to get him to leave as basketball coach.

Tarkanian still occupies the coach's office at UNLV but has begun packing belongings for a possible move.

PRO FOOTBALL

Alzado listed in critical following surgery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. - Lyle Alzado, the former All-Pro defensive end, is receiving an aggressive form of chemotherapy at Oregon Health Sciences University to combat brain cancer.

He was in fair condition Tuesday. In a statement issued by the hospital, Alzado's wife, Kathy, said he was recovering from treatment and would talk to reporters when he was feeling

The therapy, pioneered by Dr. Neuwelt, Edward A. neurosurgeon at OHSU, uses concentrated sugars and tiny catheters to get cancer-fighting drugs past the blood-brain barrier.

Most substances can't get into the brain because of a fence-like barrier of tiny blood vessels. Injected sugars open those blood vessels, giving the drugs a direct

path to the cancer. Neuwelt, who was out of town Tuesday, has used the technique about 3,500 times on more than 280 patients since the early 1980s. His patients come to Portland from around the world.

Some are cured, but Alzado's nurse told KOIN-TV in Portland that for the former NFL player, it's late in the game.

"We have not held up that hope to him," Raymond Hogan said Tuesday. "He's got that hope himself. That's probably why he's still alive. He's determined to be the same old Lyle.'

Recession affects job recruiting on campus

Numbers down for companies' visits; K-State fares better than other schools

MITCH HIXSON

The current recession seems to have adversely affected companies who recruit graduating students.

"This year we're substantially down in the number of companies that are coming to campus," said James Akin, director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center.

The 161 companies that came to campus last fall were the lowest number since 155 companies visited in

"Any recession affects someone on this campus. This one has affected everyone," Akin said.

Some areas have not been affected by the recession as much as others. The skill fields in professional or technical areas, like computer science, are what most employers regularly look for in students, Akin said. Skills in these fields allow the student to step right into the job and be productive.

"It can vary about which majors are stronger, but usually the professional- and technical-skill positions are consistently solid," he said.

K-State has not been hit as hard as other schools because K-State is a land-grant institution which puts an emphasis on these skills.

grams here which stress these skills, serve more students from a wider

Kansas Firmus, a Renaissance wind ensemble consisting of six K-

State faculty and staff members, will

perform their yearly recital at 8:00

both musically and in orchestration.

many composers of the Renaissance

period will be featured, Frank

Sidorfsky, associate professor of mu-

in the performance include recorders.

cornetto, shawms, dulcians,

krummhorns, lute and violado gamba.

lute songs, including vocals and re-

corders, written by John Dowland,

Sara Funkhouser, professor of music,

instruments group members can play

and their vocal abilities allow diver-

on the spring program is "The Cries of London" by Richard Dering.

sity in their programs.

The group will perform a group of

She said that the large number of

Funkhouser said her favorite piece

Some of the instruments to be used

The concert focuses on variety,

Several historical instruments and

tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

sic, said.

Annual Renaissance

performance tonight

so K-State is pretty lucky," Akin said. He said K-State also has a very good reputation nationwide for producing quality students. This has helped to keep companies coming to campus, Akin said, because if the University reputation was weak, some

companies might have already stopped

their visits.

"Any recession affects someone on this campus. This one has affected everyone."

James Akin

Akin and his staff are currently trying to solve a couple of problems to improve the center's efficiency.

"A problem that exists today, that wasn't foreseen a few years ago, is that with the increase of students on campus, there are even less recruiters per student than there were before,"

Akin said he and his staff are trying to find more companies to come on campus. This not only would in-"There are many academic pro- crease the number of recruiters, but

> "It's a very unique piece calling for the performers to sing and play

She said that the performers call

The program also includes a group of works by Orazio Vecchi using

out as if they were street vendors in

double reed instruments and cornetto. Kansas Firmus performs eight to

10 times a year in the Manhattan area and yearly at the Renaissance Festi-

Collegium Musicum, of which

All members of the group except

Faculty members in the depart-

for Michael Grier have been with it

since its beginning, Sidorfsky said.

ments of Engineering and Music, the

Division of Biology and a librarian

are involved, Sidorfsky said.

val in Bonner Springs, she said.

occasionally, Sidorfsky said.

Funkhouser is the director.

alternately," she said.

Renaissance London.

range of curricula.

Another problem is the long lines which education majors frequently find at the center when they sign up for interviews. Interviews with educational institutions are on a limited sign-up basis.

"There is no problem with lines except with the field of education," Akin said.

All but two schools that come here conduct sign-ups on a first come, first served basis, he said. This is especially restrictive for student teachers who are not on campus.

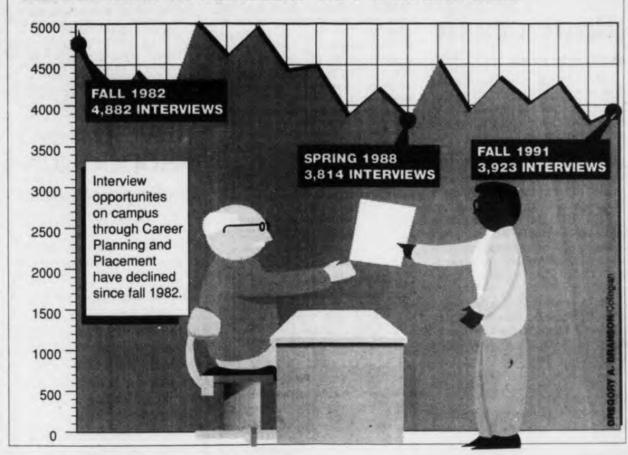
Akin said it is a hassle for students and for the center, because students unable to sign up keep asking the center if the school is going to schedule more interviews later. Staff members then spend a lot of time trying to contact schools around the state who have already been on campus.

Most other fields are 85-90 percent preselected by data sheets, Akin said. With these, students only have to meet the sign-up deadline. The companies use the students' data sheets to select those most qualified for interviews.

"It's been tough trying to sell to education people that preselecting is better, and I don't quite know why that is," he said.

Students who have yet to find a job should "Hang in there," Akin said, because the job market may be improved by summer.

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1306 WESTLOOP



De-icer type may be cause of plane crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - The de-icing fluid used on a USAir jet half an hour before it crashed in a snowstorm normally protects against ice for just five minutes, experts said Tuesday.

The pilot, who was among the 27 people killed in Sunday night's crash, had the plane de-iced with a fluid known as Type 1 about 35 minutes before takeoff.

"The fluids that would be used at La Guardia or by USAir just won't last that long," said Richard Adams, a retired Federal Aviation Administration official whose expertise is air-

"In a snowstorm similar to La Guardia, where the snow was falling at about 1 1/2 inches an hour, probably the fluid would not have lasted and it would have had to be re-deiced," agreed Gary Bradley, who chairs a professional engineering committee on aircraft icing.

Another cold-weather protectant for airplanes, known as Type 2, prevents the formation of ice for at least 30 minutes.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said de-icing was one of many factors they were looking at as a cause of the crash.

Twenty-four people survived the crash of Flight 405. The plane crashed at the end of the runway during takeoff and skidded into Flushing Bay.

The medical examiner's office said Tuesday that 18 people died of drowning. Four died from head or torso injuries suffered during impact and four from thermal or burn injuries, said spokeswoman Ellen Borakove. One victim had burns, blunt impact and thermal injuries.

At the airport Tuesday, flatbed trucks carted pieces of the Fokker 28 jet to Hangar 5, where three dozen people analyzed them.

There were many crushed, twisted, mangled or charred bits, plus four recognizable pieces: the front of the fuselage, including the cockpit, the four-seat first-class section and a row of three coach seats; one wing; the tail; and an engine.

Airline magazines remained, intact, in the pockets of the blue firstclass seats.

The NTSB's John Lauber said the experts were looking for any preexisting faulty conditions in the engine, structure, flight control system and elsewhere.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs La Guardia, allows the Type 2 de-icing fluid to be used only on planes that are being stored at La Guardia.

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(continued on page 9)

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organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The board works with the K-State Union staff to help make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation, consider completing an appli-

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K-State Union

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Three (3) one-year voting

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K-State Union

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MUST SUBLEASE very nice one-bedroom apartment for summer. One- half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4428 afternoons.

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Nice apartment, own room, rent negoti-able. Call Heather at 539-7741. Leave

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four students. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

SUBLEASE: FOR summer three-bedroom, two bath. One block from campus. One block from Aggieville. One- five people. Call 776-2469.

SUBLEASE- JUNE 1 to July 31. Spacious

SUMMER SUBLEASE, for female, two-bed-

room house, furnished, nice quiet co try setting. May 1 - August 1. 537-7264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apart-

SUMMER SUBLEASE- June 5- August 5.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Nice, three-bedroom

ment, close to campus, air condition, dishwasher, balcony, and laundry facility. Price negotiable. Call 539-8798.

Three bedroom apartment at Woodway \$150 month each. Call 532-3260 for Arry.

apartment, close to campus, one and one-half bath, furnished. One—three people, \$150 negotiable 776-0890.

Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments. Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry

facilities, balcony, water and trash paid. \$370/ month 539-6897.

SUPER NICE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath in Woodway Apartments. Rent \$180 each. Lease June 1 to July 31 Call 537–4640.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in excel-

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776–7298.

THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished apartment available for sublease, starting May 15 and ending August 1. Bed (double), nice desk and dresser also for salel Ask for Robin. 537–9611.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1121 N. Jul-liette, \$130 negotiable, 539–5009.

WE'RE HEADED to Colorado and need to sublease our furnished, three-bedroom apartment. May 15- August. One-half block from campus. Low rent. Call 537-3760.

FOR SALE: Five sixth row Van Halen tick-ets. \$45 a piece. 537-9789. After 5:30p.m. 539-5127.

ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale, La-wrence, Literty Hall, April 15, 532-4856. 409 Marlatt Hall, Nathan, They won't last.

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch © (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

CANON T50 35mm camera with flash, 50mm lens, 200mm 200m lens, and slik U-212 tripod. \$225 776-0571 ask for Tim.

CASHIII CASHIII for you. Bring your old records, tapes, and CDs to the Union. (First floor) from 9:30- 1:30p.m. on Thurs-day and Friday (March 26, 27) UPC ** Recycle your coords ***

COMPUTER, PRINTER, and various software. 20 meg hard drive with floppy disk drive. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more

FOR SALE, Perry's CHE Handbook, 50th edition. \$80, call 776-4196.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

GOODYEAR GATORBACK'S 255/65/15. Ex-cellent for Trans Am and Camaro, wider than stock. Best performance tire made. Four for \$125. Call 537–3395.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

cycle your records

on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

30 Travel/Car Pool

lent location between campus and Ag-gleville. Available mid-May to July 31,

two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, one block from Ag-gieville. Rent negotiable, 776-3044.

28 Sublease

(continued from page 8)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments for next year. Some very close. June and August leases. Call for details. 539-4641.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments.

Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 even-

TWO AND three-bedrooms. Close to cam-pus, available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE block from campus, \$455/ month, water and trash paid. 539-1897.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Year lease for June or sublease for summer. \$460, Call 539-8523.

Leasing Now through August

Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 428 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call 537-4567.

Brittnay Ridge **Townhomes**

June & August Leases **Available Now**

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

 All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave.

Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

arge recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus
 Monthly rent as low as \$195

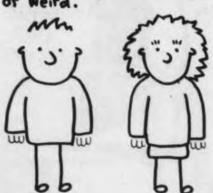
For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

By Daryl Blasi

Double Barreled I met a nice girl at work and

asked her out for a date. We went to see Basic Instinct' and afterwards we were both feeling kind of hat. We tried to start kissing but neither of us had a mouth. It was kind of weird.



MUST SUBLEASE. Furnished apartment, one large bedroom with two large closets air conditioning, very close to campus. End of May-August \$320/ month, 539-

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM basement apart-ment. Semifurnished with stove, refi-gerator, washer/ dryer. Central air, KPL water, trash and cable paid. Two-blocks to campus. Three blocks to vet. school. One or two responsible senior, graduate, or vet student(s), male or female. \$450. Available August 1 or sooner. 776–4544 after 6p.m.



• 1 & 2 bedrooms 2 outdoor pools and spa

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Park Place residents · Some utilities paid · Across from Westloop

Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your

convenience! 1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

10 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two baths, family room, dining room, basement, washer, dryer, lenced yard, excellent neighborhood near zoo. Perfect for family or four mature students, \$720; other quality four-bedroom, one and one-half bath home, \$640. 539-6202.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900. \$149.50 payments, sharp home. 16 home selection Coun-tryside Brokerage 539–2325.

By David Swearingen



Calvin and Hobbes



Off the Mark

I HATE GIVING SPECCIES: IT'S NOT I GET NERVOUS, TONGUE- THAT THEO, CLAMMY HANDS, AND BAD, BREN.

NO, BUT I CAN RECITE THE SECRET SUPERHERO ORIGIN OF EACH MEMBER OF CAPTAIN NAPALM'S THERMO-NUCLEAR LEAGUE OF LIBERTY M



By Bill Watterson I'M NOT DUMB. I JUST HAVE A COMMAND OF THOROUGHLY USELESS INFORMATION.

By Jim Dikkers

Then he yelled to

the postal workers,

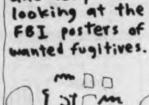
"I found one! I'll

hold him down,

I ran into Tony We stood in line and Tony was today and we ended up going to the post office

together.

Jim's Journal





He pointed to one and said, "Hey, this one looks like you, Jim."







By Jeff MacNelly















12X60 FRONTIER Mobile Home. Two-bed-room, one bath. Great condition. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more information.

12X60 WOODLAND; Quiet country location, two-bedroom, one bath, attached carport. Low utilities. Lot rent includes use of horse barn and four acres land. Call 539–3814.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

16 Lost and Found

BRACELET FOUND on campus. Any ques-tions call 532-5137.

FOUND: BLACK and brown dog found outside of Mariatt Hall. Call Angela Mc Clendon at 532-5191 to identify. If no answer leave mes-sage at 532-5150.

GRAY STRIPED male cat with cork screw tail and does not have a collar. Call 776-4782.

HANDHELD RADIO Shack game found in Dension Hall. Call 537-5154. After 5:30p.m.

SHEPHERD CROSS female about one year old. Cream with darker stripe down back found on campus. Call Jo 776–7946 or Animal Shelter.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1984 KAWASAKI KLR 600, Mark 539-2209.

MUST SELL. 1986 Magna, 17,000 miles. Good condition, 539-5009. Leave mes-sage.

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

LIVE CHRIS LEDOUX

April 15th TICKETS \$10 ickers

2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas 66502 539-KICK

MATH LESSON FOR THE DAY:

(\$1.25 pitchers)



21 Personals

DADDY SHROPSHIRE: Happy Birthday. We luv you, you old man! Love, Mommy and the Girls.

GARFIELD, CAN'T fix your dinner. Have a hot tennis date at Cottonwood. - John.

KD KIMBOBOB and Robin- Happy Birth-day? Are you all 21 and 20 or four and two? Sorry about not getting you a sub-scription but you already have the real thing. (Ha, hal) - JoJo and Growth.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Small white rabbit and cage Best offer 532-5447.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle \$37-7795.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality.
Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- everything typed. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry. Wide range of fonts available with laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two- bedoom one and one-half baths, two blocks om campus. Mid May – August 1. Rent legotiable. Call 539-1102.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, sublease for summer, one-half block from campus, remodeled, washer/ dryer, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message.

FREE MARCH rent to first lemale to move into nice two-bedroom. 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554. MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedrooms avail-

able, one block from campus \$185 plus utilities call after 5:30p.m. 539-8496. NON-SMOKING MALE roommate for A large two-bedroom apartment, \$215 or \$225/ month lease, one-half utilities.

completely furnished, one block to cam-pus. Rob 537-4985. ROOMMATE WANTED, next fall/ spring, \$195, apartment close to campus, nice 776-0890.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share apar ment for summer and/ or next year, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776–2076.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-

SUMMER SUBLEASE- ACROSS from West OPEN DOOR BBS. Set your modern to N-8-1dial 776-7791 to visit the DOS world for free. Supports 1200- 57600 Baud.

Chiropractic Family **Health Center**

Tired of medicines & all those side effects? Don't Suffer Call Today!

537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service ·Same day results

Call for appointment

ocated across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Suffering from Abortion? Write

Hearts Restored Box 94

Grinnell, KS 67738 Confidential Response Will Follow

NEED HELP? For confidential

PREGNANT?

help call



Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th 1-800-848-LOVE 537-9180

WANT TO buy wedding, prom and formal gowns (up to two years old). Marie's Cos-tume and Formal, 2011 Fort Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Tuesday- Saturday, 11-5683 By Eugene Sheffer

Shoe







Geech











By Jerry Bittle

Crossword **ACROSS** 38 - annum 40 Darjeeling 1 Army life 5 Venom-41 Maple ous snake genus 43 Large

author, for

short?

of song

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measures

style

59 Actress

8 'The -Around cask the 45 Beach Corner* shelter 12 God of 47 Likelove nesses 13 Crushing 51 Prolific

snake 14 Heavy reading? 52 "- time!" 15 Light 54 Sulk 55 Sweet girl motorboat 17 Actor

56 Learning Reginald 57 Food, 18 Dresser compartment 19 Trip to the 58 Printer's grocer's 21 Seine

22 Insensible 23 Health resort 26 Asian

festival 28 Kind of cavity in stone 31 Actress Anna

33 June bug 35 Mac-Donald/ Eddy forte 36 Metal tag

Solution time: 21 mins. EWES SPA BLOT BALE HUD LIME BLACKENS ARAN SEN NET SCANT BIN ARK SMALT PROJECT ALDA HAT ALOE TRACTOR SCALD KEG OAK ADAGE PSI ASS MEMO BLACKGAT Yesterday's answer 3-25

settlement 16 Sugar source 20 Carpet 23 TV's "-Na Na"

Barbara

1 Birthday

2 River in

3 Actress

Asia

"big

the

brother"

mission

(1941

song) 10 Portent

missive

DOWN

11 Await

24 Wooden Freeman pin 25 "— Eve" 4 Shrimp's (movie) 5 Scrubbed 27 Surpass 29 Billy Williams

30 Airport 6 Old French abbr. 32 Pours off coin 7 Metal liquid plate 34 Corrects 8 Raged and updates 9 "- You?"

37 Denary 39 Hindu hero 42 Union

demand 44 Schedule 45 Ann or May 46 Wild ox

48 "Lady, Be B (musical) D 49 River in France 50 British

HOLD WATER. 53 Large wine cask

CRYPTOQUIP 3-25

GNBKDYPYP S NADDNY SXNY-AV-

SY-JBNN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WILY SABOTEUR SAID HEDIDN'T BOMB THE DAM, BUT HIS STORY DIDN'T

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L

Allocations, budgets discussed

ANDY WOODWARD

One dead horse.

That is how Todd Allenbrand, business senator, referred to Student Senate's hour-and-a-half debate over whether or not to increase Student Government Association's allocations for office supplies by about \$1,300. The proposal eventually failed, and the funding for office supplies remains at \$1,700.

"Bad budget requests plus itemized lists, plus manipulative/non manipulative requests, plus about 20 speakers. Add these together, you get one hour of debate, which equals one dead horse," Allenbrand said. "We can't possibly talk about anything

The budget debate occurred during a special allocation Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

plies increase said it was necessary because the current budget was inadequate for the services offered by the SGA offices. The amendment's suppporters also said they hoped the office would not run out of paper in the next fiscal year if the amendment

Scott Truhlar, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he was opposed to the increase because of the

"We don't fund miscellaneous; we don't fund et cetera," Truhlar said.

Another amendment to the SGA budget was a proposed \$400 increase in telephone expenses.

It created some confusion, and the explain the telephone setup in the rarium for guests. The honorarium SGA offices.

The lack of clarity stemmed partly for an Indian band.

Supporters of the SGA office sup- from the fact that the information used to project the budget was incorrect. One source said there are 15 phone lines in the SGA offices, while other sources said there are only 12.

The \$400 increase was eventually added to SGA's telephone expenses for the next year, increasing the phone budget from about \$3,800 to \$4,200.

A few groups received their requested allocations Tuesday without any problems including the Amateur Radio Club, Consumer Relations and Amnesty International.

The International Coordinating Council, which oversees affairs of international students, met with partial success.

They received their allocation but amendment's authors attempted to failed to receive an increase in honoincrease was earmarked specifically

Nafziger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 American Library Association Periodical outstanding book award from Choice Magazine.

The Bagley Award was established by an alumnus in honor of Edgar

guished economics graduate profes-

Nafziger said Bagley was a distin-

sor who was very much involved in teaching and advising.

The Department of Economics votes annually on which faculty's research should be recognized.

Nafziger said there are many capable, excellent researchers in the department.

The major gratification is that colleagues have recognized what you have done," Nafziger said.

TREETSIDE RECORDS

tries helps him understand their economics better. Nafziger said he spends 40-50 per-

do his research and said visiting coun-

cent of his time on research and the rest on teaching, advising and preparation for teaching.

"It's very important to see the countries firsthand and to be able to get your fingers into the dirt instead of it He has made five trips to Africa to just being an abstract thing," he said.

CLUB SOHO

The Nightelub

Wednesday night is

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC NIGHT

The Smiths The Replacements Primal Scream

TONIGHT: TWO LIVE BANDS TUBER & TRUCKSTOP LOVE

Morrissey **New Order Fishbone**

Red Hot Chili Peppers and More!

NO SLAM DANCING OR PIT MOSHING ALLOWED

Music...THE BEST Relaxed Atmosphere

Open at 8 p.m. Cover \$1.50 21 plus / \$3 under 21

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18 to Enter

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- Boxers receive free workouts
- at NAUTILUS
- \$15 boxer fee; \$75 for teams of
- 8 or more

- CALL 539-2387

Sig Ep Fite Nite April 2-5 at AHEARN FIELD HOUSE For ticket information call 539-2387

DUR FAVORITE HITS! \$11.99 CD Cassette ALIVE ONCE WHY GO BLACK NED'S ATOMIC DUSTBIN GOD FODDER HAPPY KILL YOUR TELEVISION GREY CELL GREEN CUT UP HEAVEN AND HELL COLUMBIA Bi 209 Pandering VOLO NOTHER BE THE ONE DREAM JACK ASS GINGER SHARE A LITTLE) SHELTER TALL THE WILL | THINK | FELL LACKLUSTER DANCE WHERE THE BULLETS FLY DREAM ANOTHER DREAM Be sure to pick up TICKET to FLY your scratch & win card to win a FUN PACK VACATIONS South Padre Island o Las Vegas 1231 Moro • 776-7373 Sale ends 3/31/92 Be Streetsmart, Shop Streetside!



KSU RODEO

MARCH 27, 28 & 29 IN WEBER ARENA Sporeored by the KSU Rodeo Club.

Eclectic Entertainment and Special Events present Manhattan's own one-man comedy show--

ELLIOTT THREATT!

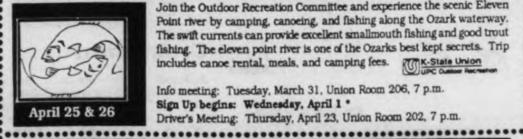
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RODEO DAYS

MARCH 23-27 AT THE K-STATE UNION

April 2, 8pm, Union Station. Admission \$2.

WEEKEND IN THE OZARKS



Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee and experience the scenic Eleven Point river by camping, canoeing, and fishing along the Ozark waterway. The swift currents can provide excellent smallmouth fishing and good trout fishing. The eleven point river is one of the Ozarks best kept secrets. Trip includes canoe rental, meals, and camping fees.

Info meeting: Tuesday, March 31, Union Room 206, 7 p.m. Sign Up begins: Wednesday, April 1 * Driver's Meeting: Thursday, April 23, Union Room 202, 7 p.m.

SILVER DOLLAR CITY WEEKEND



Come join two of Union Program Council's most exciting committees on a collaborative trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. Travel and Outdoor Recreation Committees are hosting this event to the historical theme park to find out just what life was like "way back when". In the spirit of this theme, we will be camping, so make sure to bring your tent and sleeping bag! Price includes camping permits and park admission.

K-State Union

INFO MEETING: Tuesday, March 31, Union Room 209, 7 p.m. SIGN-UP BEGINS: Wednesday, April 1 * DRIVERS' MEETING: Tuesday, April 21, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS VS. THE OAKLAND A'S



SEASON OPENER GAME

UPC Travel wants to "take you out to the ballgame". Come help the Kansas City Royals start their season out right as they take on the Oakland Athletics. Join us in experiencing an American Tradition! This trip includes round-trip transportation and lower level reserved

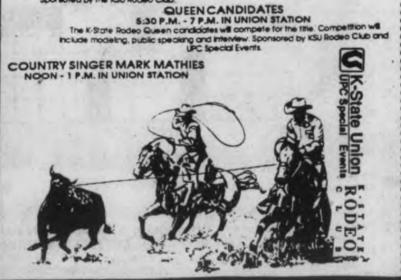
K-State Union SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, March 27 *



March 25&26, 7&9:30pm, Forum Hall, March 27, 7pm, Little Theatre.



March 27, 7&9:30pm, Forum Hall. March 28, 2, 789:30pm, Forum Hall. March 29, 2pm, Little Theatre, 7pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 with KSU ID.



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIA

The Austin Reggae band Killer Bees finds college towns open to different styles of music.

INSIDE



THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 121

McClaskey to speak about graduation fee

JOHN SHARTZER

A \$15 graduating fee will be discussed at tonight's Student Senate

During open period, Student Body President Jackie McClaskey will present Senate with the results of her inquiry into the fee, which would cover the costs of the diploma, its cover and

It will not affect May 1992 graduates, but the fee is expected to be implemented next fall.

Senate will also begin its third session of allocations Thursday night.

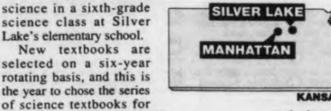
Students for Handicapped Concerns, Multicultural Student Council, Black Student Union, the Company and Sports Club Council representatives will make their proposals.

Senate is expected to debate and vote on the Finance Committee's recommendation for each organization.

Additional business will concern a judicial branch revision, final debate about the intern program revision and the first reading of a new athleticticket policy.

Derek Nelson, athletic department liaison to Student Senate, said the

See SGA Page 8



Silver Lake's elementary school. A committee of faculty from the district's one elementary school narrowed it down to

A brief discussion about selecting a new

science textbook among members of the Silver

Lake school board has incited the threat of a

lawsuit against the district from the American

The controversy surrounds the teaching of

Civil Liberties Union.

creationism or creation

three textbooks. Of the sixth-grade books, two addressed evolution and Darwinism, and one made no

mention of either creation or evolution. Knowing the tenor of the community and the school, the elementary school principal said he believed it was necessary to make the

board aware of the differences, Silver Lake Superintendent Robert Albers said. He wanted to see if they had a problem with

the teaching of evolution and Darwinism.

"The board said, 'No, this is not a problem. But we'd like to teach both sides," Albers said.

A story about the board's discussion, headlined "Silver Lake to give Darwin, creation theories equal time," appeared in the Topeka Capitol-Journal the following morning and later in several other Kansas papers.

"I guess this caught the attention of a lot of people," Albers said. "I got all sorts of phone calls the next morning and was then contacted by the ACLU.

Albers said he also received response - in fact, more than the negative response - in support of including creationism in the classroom.

"We weren't looking for any kind of support on one side or the other, or any sort of Association of School Districts, said Silver

support at all," Albers said. "We just wanted to select a textbook.

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

MEETS SILVER LAKE

He expressed disappointment in the way the board's discussion at the planning portion of the its meeting about two weeks ago reached the general public.

"It was like a five-minute discussion," he said. "And no action was taken. I think it was

kind of sensationalized." Eric Deeter, school board member and pastor at Silver Lake's First Baptist Church,

agreed. "It wasn't even a decision. It was a discussion," he said. "In my understanding, it will not

even be an item on the agenda at the board's next meeting. Unless, of course, there are patrons with concerns about all the hoopla."

Robert Littrell, Kansas ACLU board member from Manhattan, said though the Silver Lake School Board and Albers may not have realized the gravity of their discussion, the ACLU did.

"They may not think this is any big deal, but when you start teaching religion in the public schools, sure, I think it's a big deal."

He said the ACLU discussed the issue at its board meeting March 14 and sent a letter to Albers, but the ACLU had not made a decision about whether to take legal action.

The letter from ACLU Executive Director Dick Kurtenbach accuses the district of "restructur[ing] its science curriculum to conform with a particular religious viewpoint," an action that the Supreme Court in 1987 forbid in public schools.

The Supreme Court made it very clear the teaching of creation science was wrong, Littrell said. "And Silver Lake seems dead ahead on violating that. We're not about to take it lightly."

Albers said he had spoken to the school district's attorney, who said that while the law does forbid a state from forcing the teaching of creationism, it does not forbid it.

Pat Baker, general counsel for the State

Lake was under its rights to chose a textbook and a curriculum.

"If, however, they would require teachers to teach or require students to learn about creationism, then there is a problem," Baker

Manhattan Assistant Superintendent David Mickey said textbooks are recommended to the Manhattan Board of Education for the entire district by curriculum committees on a rotating basis roughly the same as Silver

The board of education's long-standing separation of church and state policy basically says discussions of religion are to be confined to history of religion or comparative religion classes, Mickey said.

Science textbooks used at the Manhattan Middle School don't deal with evolution or Darwinism, Principal Marvin Marsh said. Creationism is not mentioned or taught in the classroom.

"The court system has decided we don't have to, and so we don't," he said. "If, however, a kid were to ask, then the teacher could answer to the best of his knowledge."

In Silver Lake, Albers and the rest of the board and faculty of the elementary school are going about their business.

Many of the Silver Lake students and parents aren't aware of what's happening to their school district.

Albers said the final decision about the textbook would be made sometime before the end of April, so the books could be ordered for next year.

He said if the ACLU does decide to sue his district, it will not fight back. At that point, he said, he would seek legal advice from the district's attorney and from the State Association of School Boards as to what to do

"We're in the business of teaching kids," he said. "All we are doing is trying to select a

"We kind of got together and decided as a board that getting into a big fight was not the best use of our resources for serving the kids.

LEGISLATURE

House debates welfare reform

Lawmakers hope new programs will help 'break the cycle of dependency'

KELLY KLAWONN Collegian

gate problems with the welfare sys-Health and Welfare heard testimony ate employment," she said. on two welfare reform bills Wednes-

The bills were introduced by Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan. The

educated, articulate and skillful labor force," Hochhauser said.

By laying a foundation based on TOPEKA - In an attempt to miti-education, we can give people skills and assets that are transferable and tem, the House Committee on Public marketable outside of their immedi-

> The second bill would provide for extended health care benefits after a recipient has become employed.

Under current federal laws, AFDC first bill would make it mandatory for recipients are eligible for transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Chil- health-care benefits. Hochhauser was dren recipients to be in school, em- critical of the lack of knowledge about ployed or in some form of vocational these programs.

"Clearly, public education is needed," Hochhauser said. "The state of dependency is the need to create an of Kansas should encourage AFDC

recipients to enter the work force and need of proper job training, become self-sufficient."

In 1988, the federal government passed the Family Support Act. Under the provisions of this act, states are required to begin comprehensive welfare programs.

To fulfill the requirement, Kansas implemented the KanWork program in four counties. According to federal mandates, comprehensive programs are to be made available to 75 percent of AFDC recipients by the end of

Hochhauser questioned effectiveness of KanWork both from a logistical and beneficial standpoint because it has never expanded.

There are 18,145 work registrants receiving AFDC in the state and only 3,418 receiving job training. That

Hochhauser said. Bob Barnum, of Social and Reha-

bilitation Services, cited large caseloads of workers as a major problem, along with individual deficien-"As we became more involved

within this system, we learned that we had to deal with a lot more deficiencies, before we could get people employed," Barnum said. SRS Commissioner Ron Epps re-

verberated those statements, citing low funding of KanWork and the high number of caseloads as being major

Hochhauser said the bills were introduced as a vehicle to further discussion and investigation on welfare leaves 14,727 AFDC recipients in in Kansas.

Cosmonauts return after 313 days in space

Soviet Union dissolves during Krikalev's mission

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan - Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev needed smelling salts after returning to Earth on Wednesday, and it's no wonder.

Not only were his legs wobbly from his 10-month space mission, but he had to cope with the dizzying political upheaval in his homeland.

He and fellow Russian Alexander Volkov - the Soviet Union's last cosmonauts - landed along with a German passenger on the snowy plains of Kazakhstan after being replaced aboard the orbiting Mir space station by a new Russian crew.

Ground workers lifted Krikalev, Volkov and German test pilot Klaus-Dietrich Flade from their Soyuz TM-13 capsule, placed them in chairs, wrapped fur-lined coats around them and gave them hot broth to drink. They wiped their brows and took their

blood pressure, and the cosmonauts smiled and waved at photographers.

Krikalev, whose uniform sleeve still bore the letters "U.S.S.R." and the red Soviet flag, emerged last from the capsule.

He was given smelling salts and appeared a bit dizzy as he adjusted to gravity after 313 days in space, although a TV report said later he was feeling "marvelous."

"I wasn't going after the record. It makes more sense for me to rest and then go back up."

Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev

When the 34-year-old Krikalev blasted off May 18, 1991, the Soviet universe had not yet collapsed. Mikhail Gorbachev still was president, the hammer-and-sickle still flew proudly over the Kremlin, and the Communist Party still held power. And Krikalev's hometown was still Leningrad — it has since renamed

itself St. Petersburg.

Wednesday's Nezavisimaya Gazeta (the Independent Newspaper) said Krikalev had made "a voyage through time.'

"Krikalev's return after almost one

year's absence is like a favorite story out of Soviet science fiction, in which cosmonauts who have spent a short time in space return to Earth, where ages have gone by and everything everything - has changed," Russian

television said Krikalev originally was scheduled to return in October. Then, in order to be allowed to keep using the Baikonur Space Center in now independent Kazakhstan, Russia struck a deal with that country. Russia agreed to send up an inexperienced Kazakh cosmonaut in October, meaning that veteran Krikalev could not be replaced until

Volkov also went up on that October launch in a space shuffle designed to keep the Mir operating with a crew of veterans. Flade spent just eight days on Mir, going up with the first Russian space mission since the demise of the Soviet Union. Krikalev's extended mission was

about two months short of the 366day world record held by fellow cosmonaut Musa Manarov, Krikalev said he did not regret not breaking Manarov's record.

"I wasn't going after the record. It makes more sense for me to rest and then go back up," he said.

The returning crew was replaced aboard the Mir by Cmdr. Alexander Viktorenko and Flight Engineer Alexander Kaleri. They will be replaced by a joint Russian-French mission in late July.

Russia is turning to its former ideological adversaries for money to keep the 6-year-old Mir flying. Previous customers have included Japan, Britain and Austria.

Germany paid \$24 million to send Flade into space.

But no joint missions with other countries are planned after the French journey, and there are concerns about the future of the once-proud Soviet space program.





PHOTOS BY CHRIS SHIELD AND MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

PUSHING on day and night

Top: Lawrence Keller, freshman in pre-med, and Mike Springs, junior in mechanical engineering, stand on top of the Pi Kappa Theta pole outside of K-State Union Wednesday. Bottom: Keller and Rob Carter, freshman in mechanical engineering, get ready for a cold evening on the platform.

FOLLOW UP

Still a student, but 'feels' like a teacher

HOLLY CAMPBELL

For Kim Kice, senior in elementary education, each day brings new challenges.

Herchallenges include a classroom full of third-graders.

Kice is student teaching at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School

in Manhattan. Kice began her student teaching at the beginning of the semester. She started by observing her cooperating

teacher, Susan Wilson. Next, she began to teach one subject and kept adding more subjects. Right now, she is teaching everything

but the math. Eventually, she will be the full-time teacher. "I feel more like a teacher now than I did at the beginning of the semester," Kice said. "Before, I was

scared, but now I know better how to express what I mean." Kice said student teaching has taught her how to handle the students

"When they act up, I can see the problem and take care of it," she said.

Kice said the feedback she gets from the students allows her to see if her teaching method is working.

"If it isn't working I try to think of an alternative," Kice said, "which is easier than it was at the beginning of the semester.

"The biggest thing you have to learn is knowing how to get across what you want them to learn."

Different methods work better with different subjects and different students, she said.

"You have to learn how to keep them involved," Kice said.

If the students are getting distracted, the teacher must know how to fix it, she said.

"It doesn't throw me off as much anymore if something happens that I'm not expecting," Kice said.

Wilson has given Kice a lot of independence to try whatever she wants. Kice has been responsible for her teaching and can make more deci-

"The hardest part is being organized for the whole day," Kice said.

See TEACH Page 8

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
Two lost ID reports were filed.
At 9:33 a.m., a green Mitsubishi Eclipse displaying a stolen student parking permit in Lot A30 was wheellocked.

was waselocked. At 9:47 a.m., a burglary theft report was filed. video camcorder was taken from Ahearn Field sase. Loss was \$250.

House. Loss was \$250,
At 11:37 a.m., property damage of more than \$500 was reported on Campus Creek Road by the Early Childhood Lab.
At 1:18 p.m., an attempted aggravated robbery report was filed.
At 5:52 p.m., a yellow Ka wasaki with Republic County tags was reported to be disabled until March 26.
At 6:27 a...

At 6:27 p.m., a report of harassment by tele-one at Ford Hall was filed. At 7:29 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was re-ported at Lot C-2. Damage was less than \$500. At 8:52 p.m., a citation was issued for failure to carry proof of insurance and driving the wrong way on a one-way street at Old Claffin Road. At 8:55 p.m., a blue Geo Storm in Lot D-4 was wheellocked for illegal registration.

At 5:12 p.m., two vehicles were reported dam-aged at Lot C-2 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Damage were best of the complex of plex. Damage was less than \$500.

At 8:59 p.m., a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-2 was reported. Damage was more than \$500. At 10:00 p.m., a report of an obscene phone call at Boyd Hall was filed.

At 11:15 p.m., an emergency message was delivered to a maintenance employee at the K-

State Union.
At 12:05 a.m., a report of harassment by phone at Mariatt Hall was filed.

At 1:28 s.m., a Riley County Police Department officer was assisted with subjects at North Manhattan Avenue and Pomeroy Street.

At 1:19 p.m., damage to a car and motorcycle on Mid-Campus Drive at the International Stu-dent Center was reported. Damage was more than

At 4:58 p.m., a car was reported disabled in Lot D-5 until late that night.

abled in Lot D-1.

At 10:19 p.m., a semi truck was reported dis-

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
At 1:42 p.m., Elizabeth McLeod, 1921 Bluestem
Terrace, and Tara Eubanks, 1001 Bluemont Ave.,
No. 4. were involved in a major-damage, non-No. 4, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Claffin Road and N. Manhattan

At 2:09 p.m., Irma Lightner, 3000 Mineral Springs Road, and Mary Koppes, 3364 Effingham, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Seth Childs Road. At 2:30 p.m., a lost or stolen tag report was

filed in reference to a personalized tag taken from the vehicle of Troy Zinn, 315 N. Fifth St.

At 2:36 p.m., Christopher Giebler, 603 Hous-n St., No. I, and Arika Aldrich, 1220 Centennial Drive, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 12th and Vattier streets. At 3:35 p.m., Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson Ave.,

At 5:51 p.m., an injury accident report was filed in the 200 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Both David Palmer, 611 Colorado St., and Gregg Hinthorn, 1741 Anderson Ave. declined treatment. At 7:00 p.m., JCPenny, 100 Town Center Mall, reported the theft of overalls and a T-shirt. Loss

At 7:02 p.m., Merry Go Round, 100 Town

Center Mall, reported the theft of a pair of shorts and a top. Loss was \$60.
At 7:25 p.m., JCPenny, 100 Town Center Mall, reported the theft of a black Nike Michael Jordan T-shirt. Loss was \$17. Carolyn K. Townsend, 3008 Gary Ave., was issued a notice to appear for theft.
At 8:17 p.m., Jerrod Roh, 2509 Candlecrest, and Mary Beth Henning, 1716 Rockhill Road were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 1716 Rockhill Road.

At 12:45 a.m., Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1800 Claffin Road, reported the theft of a wooden "Charlie's" sign. Loss was \$150. At 1:23 a.m., a juvenile detention report was

open container of alcoholic liquor, minor in possession and curfew violation. Another juvenile detention report was filed in reference to another juvenile in violation of curfew and minor in possession. The subjects were released to their parents.

At 2:19 a.m., an ambulance was requested at 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Room 131. The RCEMS

At 6:13 a.m., a man reported finding an injured hawk in his backyard. The K-State Veteri-nary Medicine was advised. The animal warden advised that he is unable to catch the hawk because

it is flying around at the time.

At 11:17 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed by Theresa Simpson, 1108

report was filed by Theresa Simpson, 1108
Gardenway, Apt. A. The front hood of her 1988
Toyota was scratched, causing \$100 damage.
At 12:23 p.m., Sabrina Crawford, 59 Redbud
Estates, and Gregory Gude, Roufe I, Box 94,
Olsburg, were involved in a major-damage, noninjury vehicle accident in the 900 block of Seth
Childs Road.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Intramural Team Handball entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recre-

ational Services office at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. ■ International Student Center and Career Planning and Placement

Center will offer an employment workshop on practical training and resume writing for international students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International

Earthquake Hazard in Northeast Kansas" will be the topic of a seminar given by George Clark, professor of geology, at 4 p.m. in Thompson

■ Little American Royal Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for the annual quiz

■ Horticultural Therapy Association will have a business meeting at 5:30 m. and a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 18.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

■ Spanish Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall. ■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to hear Jim Gum speak.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152 to discuss gender discrimination.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center,

1801 Anderson Ave. ■ K-State Racquetball Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Women's Soccer Club will practice at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Anyone is welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet today.

■ International Student Center and Career Planning and Placement will offer an employment workshop on practical training and resume writing for international students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Student

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 m. in Union 205.

■ New Blue Key members will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Director's onference Room.

■ Career Planning and Placement and the Foreign Student Office will have an information meeting on F1 visa and resume building from 3 to 5 p.m. and an employment workshop on practical training and resume writing from 3 to 4:30 p.m., both in the International Student Center.

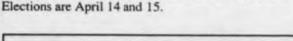
Rally for Jerry Brown will take place at noon in Union Plaza.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Rainforest Coalition will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room for a workshop.

■ New Currents will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Junction City. Call 532-5789 for directions to meeting location.



WEATHER

available in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower

■ Student Senate Election filing deadline is March 31. Applications are

Faculty Senate final ballots are due March 30.

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 50s. Wind out of the north from 15 to 25 mph. Low tonight near 30.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



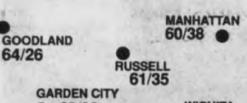
Increasing cloudiness with a high the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for rain Saturday. Dry Sunday and Monday. High near 60 Saturday, warming to near 70 on Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



58/38 COFFEYVILLE

WORLD TEMPERATURES

LIBERAL

TEMPS	SKY	New
64/55	cloudy	Rio
64/52	cloudy	Tokyo
52/41	rain	Toron
	64/55 64/52	64/55 cloudy 64/52 cloudy

New Delhi	84/64	cloudy
Rio	95/68	cloudy
Tokyo	57/45	cloudy
Toronto	39/30	cloudy

OPEN ON WEEKENDS UNTIL SEASON STARTS

Kim Kice, senior in elementary education, breathes and sleeps teaching. She is a third-grade student teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

WILSON'S Batting Cages Anneberg Park

3408 Anderson Ave. SATURDAY SUNDAY 1-5

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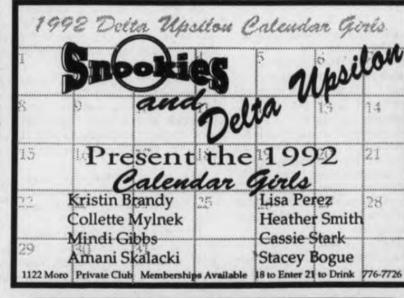
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E.O.E.





Opera, dance combine for performance

2-act show presents 7 original pieces

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

It's twice the entertainment.

The Kansas State Repertory Dance Company and KSU Opera Theatre are combining their talent to present "An Evening of Opera and Dance."

The show, which will feature both genres in two acts, will begin at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Act 1 includes seven original dance pieces, three of which were choreographed by K-State students. Luke Kahlich, associate professor

of dance, said the performance will be something new for many students. "A lot of students will get to see

opera or live dance for the first time,"

"Live dance is very different from seeing dance on film or television. It's in three dimensions, and there's an excitement of not knowing what is going to happen next," Kahlich said. He said he thinks audience mem-

bers will enjoy the wide variety of pieces and see that dance is a much broader field than most people think. "A variety of dance styles from

classical to modern to jazz will be included in the evening's work," said Marci Maullar, theater production

Members of the company will perform a modern dance to Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody."

Performers will wear Mardi Gras masks and specially designed unitards, and the lead male's costume will be covered with mirrors. Rock-concert lighting will add to the effect, Kahlich

In addition, Smruti Patel, graduate student in math, will perform a selfchoreographed piece that combines classical Indian dance and moderndance techniques.

The performers will also use props in some of the pieces.

Kadiddlescope,' is done with long



The music and speech departments will present "An Evening of Opera and Dance" today through Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Students perform a scene from the one-act comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini.

pieces of elastic. It's about shapes in space," Kahlich said.

A dance has also been choreographed to folk music, and only one classical ballet number will be per-

formed, he said. The second act will be an Opera Theatre performance a comic one-act

opera, "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini. Kate Anderson, opera director and associate professor of theater, said she thinks the audience will be entertained by the opera as well.

Although the opera was originally written to take place in Florence in the year 1229, Anderson has opted to set it in modern times.

"Gianni Schicchi" is about greed and love, and since that is a really contemporary theme, we have put it "One playful piece, called into contemporary setting," Ander-

She described the setting as "a Trump-kind of Italy with a very wealthy family coming into contact with people who feel money really isn't everything."

The story centers on the young lovers, Rinuccio and Lauretta, and Gianni Schicchi, Lauretta's father.

The lovers' impending marriage is thwarted by a sudden death in the family and a subsequent loss of wealth. With the cunning of Schicchi, the two retain their wealth and their love.

Although the action is in contemporary society, it adheres to its traditional convictions, Maullar said.

The plot centers around broad, comedic characters with relationships people can identify with today, Ander-

Brendan Gibson, cast member and

mance, said he thinks the audience will enjoy the twists in the plot.

Another feature to help the audience enjoy the show is performing the opera in English, he said.

Gibson said students will benefit from seeing the performance.

"It gives you a different idea of the types of music there are in the world,"

Kahlich said he hopes the event will increase student awareness of the performing arts.

"It will remind people there are actually are performing arts on camjunior in music education and perfor- pus. This is actual proof," he said.

Mall controversy heating up residents

Manhattan Town Center's dilemma has area merchants enraged over the lack of communication between city leaders and the pub-

Members and guests of the Westside Business Association vented their frustrations at city commissioners and the president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Wednesday

The people in attendance wanted to know why information concerning the mall's problems was not relayed to the public sooner.

The mall controversy arose when the mall's developer, Forest City Southwest, claimed they would be unable to pay the city of Manhattan the \$185,000 yearly rent for use of the land.

However, if Forest City does not pay, the city will be unable to pay on bonds it owes.

City Commissioner Roger Maughmer said they could not have

notified the public sooner. "Until we made the situation a

proposal to make public," he said. There have only been conversations amongst attorneys, and our attorney has only come to the com-

mission for advice during negotia-Helen Roser, Manhattan resident, said she feels betrayed by city leaders for not disclosing the

information earlier, because she

said she believes the city commission has known about the problem for a long time. The people of Manhattan are interested in this issue. They should be informed and educated so they can help make the decisions to

resolve this problem," she said. "We need to do away with this type of confidentiality that has left city commissioners unable to com-

municate with the citizens." Like many of the meeting's participants, Al Balloqui, vice president of Landlords of Manhattan, asked the commission to inform the public of the entire situa-

"It's like playing poker with one eye and seeing only three cards. We need to see all the cards," he

Journalism convention to run through Sunday

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

The K-State chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists is the host of the SCJ national convention today through Saturday in Manhattan.

The focus of the convention is on international news coverage, as well as the First Amendment bicentennial," said Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications Inc. and awards luncheon Saturday.

Tom Alberg, president of the SCJ and senior in journalism and mass communications, said the group chose this focus after realizing that many of the people contacted were interested

in this. Gordon Jump, a K-State graduate who played the general manager in television's "WKRP in Cincinnati," will be the keynote speaker at the





of equal or less value for 1/2 Price

Not valid with buffet





Share your thoughts about the Kansas Board of Regents budget bill with Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee.

(913) 296-7300 - Senate office (913) 631-5853 - Residence **5747 Richards Circle** Shawnee, Kan. 66216

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Budget must get by Bogina

A generous budget for the Kansas Board of Regents has made its way through the Statehouse. That's good news for K-State.

Now for the bad news.

The budget is headed straight into the clutches of Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, where it will most likely be stripped to bare bones.

The Senate tends to be more conservative than the House, so budget changes would be expected.

But as anyone who has followed the Kansas Legislature knows Bogina, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, has no penchant for respectable funding of higher education. And that's putting it lightly.

The imminent fate of our budget resembles the situation last session - when the House passed a decent bill, and Bogina proceeded to slash it to pieces.

Bogina's constituents should write, call or visit his office to express to him in a professional manner that higher education deserves a fair budget.

Better yet, students whose parents live in Bogina's district should be encouraged to contact ol' Gus.

However, as many student government members will attest, Bogina sometimes shows little propensity for being approached by people.

One easy way to avoid the senator's cold shoulder is to have a good argument on hand.

First of all, inform him of how tuition keeps going up and up and how the product received continues to decline in quality.

Tell him how students can't get into the classes they need to graduate and be productive Kansans.

Then explain to him he should support the higher education, which he himself benefited from as a K-State student.

If he doesn't listen, just give him a reminder in November by not voting for him.

Gay representation in films self-correctable

There will be a great deal of people upset at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday when "Silence of the Lambs" and "JFK" lose the Oscar to the poppsychology pander picture "Prince of Tides" or the visually alluring but originality-starved "Beauty and the Beast."

But don't count the homosexuals among them.

The group Queer Nation, a band of supposedly "militant" homosexuals who is suspected of being behind last year's "outing" posters, which designated selected celebrities as homosexual, is planning this year to protest the Academy

Queer Nation is upset at Hollywood's portrayal of homosexuals as weirdos and geeks ("Silence of the Lambs," "JFK" and the recent "Basic Instinct"), or the way it simply acknowledges them with a nod and a wink ("Fried Green Tomatoes").

Last year at the awards, immediately after Bruce Davison lost the best supporting actor award for his role in "Longtime Companion" to Joe Pesci of "Goodfellas," (who happens to portray alleged conspirator David Ferrie in "JFK,") someone in the audience stood up and yelled, "AIDS action now — 102,000 dead! People are dying!"

We can expect more of the same this year. The most recent incidents of protest from the homosexual community happened at showings of the Sharon Stone-Michael Douglas, "9 1/2 Weeks"-meets-"Fatal

Attraction" thriller, "Basic Instinct." Protesters have run up to people waiting in theater lines and told them the ending. In the movie, Stone's character is a bisexual woman who may be a killer.

Something the good members of Queer Nation perhaps don't realize is that no one is portrayed realistically in the movies - realism in fiction being a relative term.

Not all blacks are cops or dope dealers/addicts. Not all whites are attractive and in control. Not all women are supporting roles. Not all Jews are penny pinchers or Holocaust

If people were to base all their judgments on the movies, then they would also have to believe there is more than one Wile E. Coyote.

Black filmmakers leveled the same sorts of protest more than 10 years ago and are finally getting more "realistic" roles in movies, though those roles are still flawed.

"Boyz N the Hood," heavy-handed as it is, has been the media darling for portraying blacks as the real people we un-Hollywood types knew they were all along.

Spike Lee, bless his heart, is trying like mad to get black men on film, though he doesn't do so well with female characters - unless they're his sisters, as in "Do the Right Thing," or half white, as in "Jungle Fever."

Watch the Oscars Monday night - not because we told you to, but because you might get a glimpse of some real people who are really frustrated. In 10 years, you might get to see them in pictures.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom,

Redzie Hall 110. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

STAY ON YOUR OWN SOAPBOX

STEFFANY CARREL

WE'VE GOT

TOO MANY

PEOPLE OUT

THERE WHO

ARE STEPPING

ON JUST TOO

MANY TOES.

Narrow-minded people really bother me. Usually, I can tolerate these people, but I can't stomach them when

they have that obnoxious in-your-face quality I so despise. Not just my face, mind you, but everyone else's, too.

You just want to smack them.

They keep the world in its feeble-minded crawl toward

They prevent humans as a whole from growth and

They interfere with and embarrass rationally thinking people.

They're annoying as hell on the surface and ignorant below that.

Sometimes I just want to eliminate them all. You know the kind of people I'm talking about.

They're everywhere. You may be sitting next to one right now. If so, you'd better watch what you're doing

Do something too questionable, and WHOOP they're in your face and up your nose before you can look the other way.

For example, a friend came to me the other day with the story of one such person that she knew.

This person had recently discovered that one of her friends is gay.

Now this bothered her. So much so, in fact, that she found it necessary to clean every glass her friend had drunk from immediately after it became empty. When my friend asked why, she replied that she didn't want IT to rub off.

Rub off?

I his goes out to her and every other ignoramus out there who think you can get IT, ("IT," of course,

referring to being gay) from a drinking glass - it doesn't happen! First of all, being gay isn't bad or nasty or anything like that. It's just a way of life. More importantly, however, being gay isn't a communicable disease. You either are or you aren't. Period.

Where do we get these people? Or how about these censorship freaks?

"I don't want my little Johnny listening to any of those dirty, coarse, crude, vulgar lyrics on that filthy, smutty, indecent, anti-Christian record.

So don't let him, honey.

Since when is it society's responsibility to raise your kid?

Do your job as a parent

If you can't, don't have kids. And by the way, where'd you learn all those nasty words?

Another issue where I find a lot of in-yourface kind of people is with the issue of abortion.

"Don't do it!"

"It's murder!"

Very simply, folks (and I don't want to lose any of you on this point), if you don't believe abortion is right, DON'T HAVE ONE.

With that point, I think I can summarize how I feel about all of this.

I could sit here for hours and tell you how stupid I think those people are and where I think they should go - but I won't.

If I did that, I could go ahead and chalk myself up with the ranks of the very people I've been talking

The whole point is that we've got too many people out there who are stepping on just too many toes.

Why is it my right to get in your face and tell you, "That's an indecent record, so you can't listen to it"? Or, "I don't like the lifestyle you're living. It's bad

and immoral, so you can't march in my parade. Or, "Abortion is morally wrong to me, so I'm going to make it illegal for everyone."

The key here is that these are valid opinions people have every right to possess, and that's swell.

But don't condemn me for my opinions.

And don't put your business in my business and take away my rights. You live your life. I'll live mine.

And in the meantime, get out of my face.

LETTERS

WOODEN LAWN ORNAMENTS STIR **READER'S EMOTIONS**

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in the March 17 Collegian, "Student rejuvenates lawn ornament," concerning senior Steve Adams's entrepreneurship in inventing Lawn Babes.

Upon my first glance and subsequent reading of the article, I experienced several emotional responses. My first was annoyance. I find it extremely bothersome that some people must stoop (no pun intended) to such a level for monetary and/or, in this case, mental fulfillment. I am so incredibly overwhelmed by the

inundation of our society and culture with beer and sex.

Then I got angry. Adams not only degrades the female gender with his product, but goes on to insult the entire male population by saying that the Babes are " ... every man's dream lawn ornament. ... and "What do college guys want more than anything else, aside from beer? ... that is women."

In my eyes, Adams may have committed the greatest crime of all when the article states, "(He) thinks he has developed a work of art. ... "

What an incredibly heinous sin it is to even vaguely call the vulgar and fecal Lawn Babes "art," a word which conjures visions of the sublime.

present and most overwhelming emotion? Pity. I

honestly feel very sorry for Adams, a college senior who says his greatest desires are beer and women. May I make a suggestion? Give intellect a chance.

Chloe Chelz Manhattan High School senior

LAWN BABES PROVES JUST GUYS HAS MUCH WORK TO DO

We were extremely pleased to read Tad Musselwhite's March 17 profile of Steve Adams, the K-State entrepreneur who is marketing \$22 Lawn Babes, "wooden cutouts that feature back views of shapely women bending over."

are still sexist idiots out there who think that every college guy wants beer and "hot babes." As long as there are latent piglets

It was a relief to know that there

like Steve Adams running around, there will always be a need for groups like Just Guys, groups which are trying to dispel the very stereotypes Adams seeks to profit from. We must not let such

intellectually challenged people as Steve Adams go too long without therapy. Thanks for reminding us that there's still a lot of work to do.

Taylor Mali Graduate student in English and Just Guys member

BANKING CONGRESSIONAL STYLE

"Turn it up. I want to hear what the president has to say about those check-bouncing bums in Congress.'

I reached across the bar and turned a greasy knob on the old black-and-

white Motorola beside the grill. "... I think the American people are very smart. They will be able to make a determination as to what was wrongdoing and who were simply victims of a system that has failed everybody ... ," the president said to TV watchers, including the man who asked me to turn up the television.

"Turn it off. I've heard enough." But he's not finished. There's more.

"Look, pal. Turn it off now, or I'm gonna shove this swizzlestick in my eye. I can't take it no more; it's as simple as that." OK, OK.

reached across the bar once again, almost spilling my beer "'A system that has failed everybody.' Ha! What

Not wishing to witness such an event, I quickly

'system' is our good president talking about - the House

bank or Congress? I take it you are upset about the House banking scandal? "Upset? You can bet your receding hairline, pal! I can't even get a loan at a bank I've done business with for 15 years, and these guys have been yuckin' it up for years, writing hot checks against next month's salary like they

was Imelda Marcos in a shoe factory." Then you should appreciate my congressman joke. It's guaranteed to make the most disgruntled American citizen laugh: How many members of Congress does it take to screw in a light bulb?

"I give up. How many?" Just one. It only takes one member of Congress to screw

up anything! Ha, ha! Isn't that a killer? "Aw, shut up! How can you kid around about somethin" as serious as this? These jerks think they can do anything

and get away with it. Aren't you angry?' No, not really. I've inadvertently bounced a check or two in my time. There's not a person alive who ever had a checking account who could say they never bounced a check.



These are the

.......

same yahoos who gave themselves a pay raise in the middle of the night while this country's economy is going down the flushbowl faster than toilet paper at a prune-growers convention.

"Yeah, but did you ever bounce 996 checks in 16 months?" I agree, that is a bit excessive.

"Excessive! The worst 66 of these rubber-writin' boobs bounced more than 20,000 checks totaling \$10.8 million. Can you believe it? Four of these clowns wrote bad checks in

> excess of \$500,000! "And I'll tell you somethin' else. These are the same yahoos who gave themselves a pay raise in the middle of the night while this country's economy is going down the flushbowl faster than toilet paper at a

> prune-growers convention. "And another thing: On top of getting paid a yearly salary of more than \$100,000, they get cheap haircuts, free use of gyms, swimming pools, saunas

and masseurs. "They have immunity from parking tickets, free parking at airports and \$90 million in free stamps. The total tab on stuff that is actually kept track of comes to \$2.2 million. Who knows how many more millions in freebies they get here and there that nobody knows

about." I can't argue with the high salaries and perks. They get paid more for doing less than Dan Quayle. But what did their check-bouncing really hurt? They didn't even get

free balloons at the drive-up window. 'The House bank don't have a drive-up window." Aha! See? This so-called "House bank" really wasn't a bank at all. It was more like a "Congressional Cooperative" - shuffling House members' money around to cover debts. Their money earned no interest.

mortgages, federally insured no one's account. It mainly provided quick money to busy House members. "Sounds more like the Student Financial Assistance

The bank offered no investment advice, provided no

Office to me. Seriously, what did it really hurt?

"Seriously? Not a damn thing. But let me ask you: How comfortable do you feel about 535 people in Washington who have a trillion-dollar deficit to manage and can't even run a bank that ain't a bank?'

About as comfortable as Mike Tyson waiting for a judge to hand down a prison sentence.

SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS



TODAY'S NCAA ACTION

Massachusetts (30-4) vs. Kentucky (28-6) Duke (30-2) vs. Seton Hall (23-8)

Memphis State (22-10) vs. Georgia Tech (23-11) Cincinnati (27-4) vs. Texas-El Paso (27-6)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992

COLUMN



KRIS YOUNG

learning to live with the enemy

Have you ever sat next to someone in a class and have a feeling you know them from somewhere?

I was sitting next to this girl in physics yesterday and couldn't figure it out. Where did I know her from?

Then it hit me, like an alarm clock in the middle of sleep. She was from a town in my high school's league, and I had played against her in basketball.

I turned my face to let my hair cover most of it, hoping she hadn't

Our teams couldn't stand each other. Actually, nobody could stand our team. We were a scrappy women's basketball team. Our tallest player was 5-foot-9, so what we lacked in height, we made up for with fouls.

When the bell rang in physics, I quickly got up to escape being noticed. Too late!

"Where did you go to high school?" she said as I grabbed my

backpack. I told her, and she said, "That's

what I thought." Although we had a lot of rivals, none was greater than the one we had with the town my college roommate came from. We knew each other two years prior to moving into the dorms, our

I guess we were rivals for the simple fact that we were neighboring towns.

We had slung Italian frisbees at Pizza Hut in her home town.

During those two years in high school, our teams met a number of times on the volleyball court. During our senior year, we even had to share a locker room at a tournament.

That locker room was divided only by a row of lockers. That barrier was easily broken by sound.

A turn of events on the court transformed the silence into hostility. Rude remarks were exchanged below the net. When the game ended, everyone walked to the locker room, barely shaking hands, and few "good games" had been exchanged.

But my roomie and I hugged after our teams finished playing, and we walked arm in arm to our locker room, where bickering had already begun.

There were no coaches in sight, and we stepped in to pull some of our teammates back to their respective corner of the room.

It doesn't really matter who won, because you couldn't tell by the attitude of either team. That game was a topic of conversation between the two of us our freshman year. Whenever I was going to spend the weekend in her hometown, or she in mine, we always asked, "Will I get beat up?"

Being friends despite the competition of sports wasn't too difficult to overcome, and I think a lot of people are in that type of situation at some point in their

The matchup between Duke and Seton Hall this week will have similar circumstances.

Duke's Bobby Hurley will meet his brother, Danny, from Seton

Hall on the court. Who will their parents cheer for? Will mom cheer for Duke and

dad for Seton? Will it be a game that is never discussed at the dinner table for fear of an argument? Although the NCAA has enough room and money to give every team its own locker room,

the Hurleys still have to share a house, and they have been roommates for a lifetime.

CATS BASKETBALL

Balancing roster key to Altman's recruiting

Cats coach seeks depth at point guard and post positions

DAVID SVOBODA

Balance.

It's what Wildcat men's basketball coach Dana Altman is after with regard to the structure of

And, Altman said, he's a lot closer to achieving that balance now than he has been at any other time since he took over as K-State's hoop mentor just six days prior to the spring signing date in 1990.

"One of the things we set out to do last year was balance the classes," Altman said. "And we continue to move in the right direction with regard to that goal."

The K-State roster — on paper - confirms Altman's contention.

Of the 11 players who are currently in the fold who will be on scholarship in 1992-93, three are seniors, two are juniors, three are sophomores and three are freshmen.

The breakdown, by class, is as follows:

Seniors: Aaron Collier, Vincent Jackson, Gaylon Nickerson.

Juniors: Deryl Cunningham, Askia Jones.

Sophomores: Brian Henson, Sean Robbins, Hamilton Strickland. Freshmen: George Hill, Kevin Lewis, Jerrell Roberson.

"It's fairly important that we stay right where we are," Altman said. "You don't want to have so many new kids that it takes away from your continuity from year to year.'

With the NCAA's scholarship limit at 14 for the 1992-93 season - and down to 13 for the following year - K-State has three scholarships left to give this spring.

Altman said one or possibly two of those scholarships could go to point guards, since Henson is the only returnee at the position.

'We're in need of help at the point," he said. "And I'm not so sure we don't need two guys there."

Altman's statement was in reference to the fact that at one point during the season just completed, both Henson and Marcus Zeigler were sidelined with injuries at the same time, forcing the use of a pair of off guards Jackson and Nickerson - at the



When Brian Henson (above) injured his foot over the winter break, the Cats' shortage of point guards became noticable. Altman said he hopes to recruit several point guards for next season.

idea, Altman is leaning toward a definite recruiting plan, though he continues to sing the "best athlete available" tune.

"We'll probably go after a junior college player or two and a freshman," he said. "Junior college players can come in and fill roles, and we're a player short in the junior class right now."

With Zeigler, Wylie Howard and John Rettiger having used up their eligibility, many K-State fans expect Altman to also go after a big player to help at the point.

But that won't necessarily be the case, he said, because of the lack of talented junior college big men available - "we'd always take one

And, in keeping with the balance if a good one was there" - and because of his feeling that he's got some good young players already on his roster.

"Hamilton's awfully talented," he said of Strickland, who at 6-foot-9 has tested out as having the best vertical leaping ability of any returning Cat.

"But he has a ways to go with his skills and needs to spend some hours in the gym getting better.

"And you toss George Hill in there, and Jerrell and Kevin, and you get to the point where we really like the size of our underclassmen."

Hill has been a part of the program as a redshirt, and the 6-8 product of Fairhope, Ala., could play a big role, Altman said.

Roberson and Lewis are the team's two early signees.

Roberson, a 6-8, 225-pounder from Greenville, Miss., averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds as a junior.

Lewis, a 6-9, 210-pounder from Midwest City, Okla., averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds a game as a

Despite the skills that both Roberson and Lewis will bring to Manhattan, and despite the year of seasoning Hill has gained, Altman said he believes it is becoming increasingly difficult for freshmen to have a true impact in their first year on the scene.

"With the league as good as its become, it's more and more difficult to make an impact as a

freshman," Altman said.

And with the cutback in scholarship availability, Altman said, borderline players, or projects, are soon to be things of the past.

"Projects are going to become more and more difficult because of those cuts," he said. "And it's going to be awfully hard to redshirt somebody."

Finally, in regard to the shooting woes his team experienced this season, Altman won't be necessarily looking for a quick junior college fix.

"We think Sean Robbins will help us there," he said. "And our shooting at home wasn't that bad. We just need some of that to translate to the road."

And so, with scholarships in short supply and a desire to maintain that all-important classby-class balance, Altman will recruit from here on out with a few ideas firmly in mind.

First, there's the leadership

"We need some leadership. Whether it comes from someone we already have or someone we get, we need someone to take charge on the floor," he said.

Second, there's the need for players who can run the floor.

"That hasn't changed at all," he said. "We still want to get the best athletes we can find.

"We didn't play quite as quickly as we wanted to this season, but we didn't ever let the air out of the ball,

And, finally, there's the need to find players who want to play at K-State and in Manhattan.

"It's the same as it's always been in my short association with Kansas State," said Altman, who served a three-year stint as an assistant and has just completed his second year as head coach.

"There are always players who don't want to go to school in a rural setting, but there are some for whom that's not a major concern." And those who know recruiting

like Altman's style.

I think you are beginning to see that Dana will be a recruiting head coach," said recruiting analyst Rick Ball after the 1991 recruiting year.

"He likes it. He wants to go out and find his type of athlete and his type of person. I think that will put K-State over the edge in recruiting."

NCAA TOURNAMENT

O-State to battle Michigan

ASSOCIATED PRESS STILLWATER, Okla.

Conversations about Oklahoma State invariably turn to forward Byron Houston, a second-team All-American, or the other three seniors in the starting lineup. Coach Eddie Sutton says he

believes the only freshman also deserves mention. "We wouldn't be where we are

today if it weren't for Bryant Reeves," Sutton said. Where they are is in the NCAA

tournament's final 16 for the second straight year. The Cowboys (28-7) play Michigan (22-8) Friday night in the Southeast Regional semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

Reeves is a 7-foot freshman from the eastern Oklahoma town of Gans, with a population of about 350. His high-school team had only seven players, and he rarely, if ever, went up against anyone who could challenge him.

Sutton planned to redshirt Reeves, but those plans changed

"He surprised us in the first week of practice," Sutton said. "We saw in him a player eager to learn. He has made as much progress as I've seen a player ever make."

At 270 pounds, Reeves gives the Cowboys much needed bulk up front. He alternates with 6-9 Randy Davis, but Davis weighs only 205.

Reeves averages 8 points and 5 rebounds per game. He has good hands and a nice shooting touch, "but he's still not as athletic as some of the large Michigan

players," Sutton said. Michigan has five outstanding freshmen, whom Sutton calls one of the best recruiting classes ever assembled. The Wolverines have a

positions, a concern for Sutton.

"I think the big key is how well we can board with Michigan," he said. "We're giving away a lot of size. We've got to keep them off the offensive boards."

He also knows Houston, who is just over 6-5 and leads the team in scoring and rebounding, will get plenty of double-teaming.

"There's no doubt in my mind that would be the way they'll try to defend Byron Houston," Sutton said. "We've seen that all year, and hopefully, he's learned how to handle that."

The Cowboys got to the regional semifinals by beating Georgia Southern and Tulane. Against Tulane, they shot a NCAA tournament record 80 percent from

Shooting hurt the Cowboys when they lost five of six games. They started the season 20-0, including winning the preseason NIT title, and had risen to No. 2 in the national rankings before the

"A lot of teams went through that," Sutton said of the slump. "We regained it probably about a month

"The team is probably playing very close to where it was playing in the early part of the season." EAST REGIONAL

In the second game, it's Bobby vs. Danny, as the Hurley brothers meet on a basketball court for the first time in college. Bobby is a junior at Duke, Danny a freshman

They might even wind up guarding each other, but the key matchup could be Seton Hall

decided height advantage at four forward Jerry Walker on Duke's All-American, Christian Laettner. Walker knows Laettner by reputation, if nothing else.

"I picked up Sports Illustrated, and he's on Sports Illustrated with a tuxedo, the blond hair and blue eyes, and I'm asking myself, 'Is he that good?" Walker said.

"I keep asking, 'Has he come up against anyone who plays defense like me? Has he played against anyone with my intensity level?"

WEST REGIONAL

Point guard Charlie Ward is a doubtful starter for Florida State against Indiana. Ward sustained a pinched rotator cuff in his left shoulder in the first round of the tournament last Thursday.

regained movement in the shoulder, "I still don't have my strength New Mexico State, a 12th seed,

Ward said that while he has

is the lowest seeded team in the Sweet 16. So, this has been a great run for the Aggies, right?

"We haven't finished playing yet," junior point guard Sam Crawford said.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Memphis State coach Larry Finch has a young team, which includes four first-time starters. "I've tried to buffer them as

much as I can, but they're still going to feel a little pressure," Finch said. Cincinnati will match its pressure defense against a ball-

control offense that UTEP used to

upset Kansas in the second round. "We're one of the 16 left, and hopefully by next weekend, we'll be one of the four left," Cincinnati guard Anthony Buford said.

SPORTS DIGEST

CLUB SPORTS: Women's rugby now 14-0

The women's rugby team started its spring season with two "mud battles" at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

K-State beat Arkansas 8-4 in the first game. After a few hours rest, K-State played Kansas City.

The K-State ruggers battled to a 8-6 victory after two Cyndi Cushing scored the first try, picking the ball up

after a tackle. LaDonna Grenz made the second try, giving K-

State its final tally. Both extra-point kicks were missed. K-State, now 2-0 in spring, is 14-0 overall this year. Next up for the team is Northeast Missouri State at Swope Park 1:30 p.m. Also, the team will host the Tiny Tumbleweed II tournament April 10-12 at the Fort Riley parade field. Ten

teams are expected to participate. BASEBALL: 3 Mets implicated in rape case

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Three New York Mets involved in a rape investigation failed to meet Wednesday's deadline for providing information to police.

Police said their next move could be to obtain blood samples with search warrants.

"We have not received any calls from any of the attorneys involving the three suspects as of five o'clock today," Lt. Scott Bartal said at a brief late-afternoon news conference.

The three suspects have been identified by their attorneys as pitcher Dwight Gooden and outfielders Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston.

RACING: Walthers arrested for theft of cart

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race driver Salt Walther has been arrested in the theft of a golf cart from the Indianapolis

Speedway after last year's 500-mile race. Officials said Walther, 44, was arrested at the Hendricks County probation office Monday when he arrived for an appointment.

Walther's probation officer, Todd McCormick, would not say why Walther was on probation. However, records show he was arrested in September 1990 on a charge of driving while

Walther, who drove in seven Indianapolis races, said he was addicted to morphine.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tritt to sing country-rock in Bramlage April 26

SHAWN BRUCE

Put another concert at Bramlage Coliseum on your April calendar.

Travis Tritt will bring his mix of country-rock to the Little Apple April 26. Appearing with him will be Marty Stuart and Mark O'Connor. Tickets are priced at \$16.50, plus service charge, and will go on sale April 4.

This marks the third show scheduled for Bramlage in April. The Moody Blues are scheduled to play April 1, with Van Halen coming into town April 6.

Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said he couldn't be happier.

"For a market this small, this is really great, especially since all three of the acts are a little bit different," he said. "You've got the older crowd for the Moody Blues, the students with Van Halen, and now, a country show."

Tritt, has emerged as one of country music's bright new stars during the last two years with hits like "Country Club" and "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)." Stuart had a hit with the song

"Tempted," and Mark O'Connor recently won two Grammys for his work with The New Nashville Cats.

Thomas said he is optimistic that the show will draw a big crowd.

"All three of these guys are big box-office attractions," he said. "I think we're going to do really well."

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MEMORIAL

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HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234.

HELP WANTED: Data Entry Student. Undergraduate to enter data in existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8a.m., with other hours being flexible. Potential for 15–30 hours per week. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of LOTUS and WordPerfect helpful, but not necessary. Applications are available through April 1 in the Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger Hall. For more information, contact Mary Knapp at 532–6270.

KANSAS PORK Producers Council Promo-tion Internship. The Kansas Pork Pro-ducers Council's 1992 Promotion Intern-ship will offer a Kansas State University ship will ofter a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of comsumer promotion, education and merchandising. The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out program plans. To be elicities to work the state of carrying out program plans. To be eligi-ble, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semescredit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation. The KPPC intern will receive three hours of credit and a \$1000 scholarship. The 1992 internship begins August 1, 1992, and ends May 31, 1993. Applications will be accepted through April 1 and selection will be made by April 15, 1992. Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. plications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 776-0442.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and re-creational areas. Horticultural back-ground helpful. Send resume to Colle-

MARY POPPINS wanted in Connecticut this summer to help Mom with three children. Must love active boys, adorable toddiers. Send letter with picture detailing experience with children and qualifications to: Patricia Hedlund, 91 Dorchester Road, Darien, CT 06820. Salary \$150/week plus airfare. June— August. Please respond as soon as possible if interested.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

MHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM furnished mid May through Aug 1 with option for next year. \$235 all bills paid. Call 776-5376.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM. Duplex, gas, air. Available June 537-7334.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment for two, three. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. Central air, laundry, dishwasher. Cheapl 776–8809.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM campus location, coin operated washer and dryer, no pets. Available August. \$310 plus deposit. 539–1465.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments for next year. Some very close, June and August leases. Call for details. 539-4641.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments.
Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537–7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO AND three-bedrooms. Close to cam-pus, available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Semifurnished with stove, refigerator, washer/ dryer. Central air, KPL water, trash and cable paid. Two-blocks to campus. Three blocks to vet. school. One or two responsible senior, graduate, or vet student(s), male or lemale. \$450. Available August 1 or sooner. 776–4544 after 6p.m.

AMOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 428 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call 537-4567.

(continued on page 7)

Prize drawings!

2:30-2:55 p.m.

"Use of Forceps"

Harold Henning, MD

Refreshments!

FRI., SAT. & SUN.! DON'T MISS IT!

WESTERN SHIRTS

Stand above the crowd at the rodeo with the latest in mens western shirts from the Look. Each handmade in 100% Cotton with distinct Western features such as twin front yokes, caped shoulders, long tails and a full range of sizes and bold Western styles. Large selection of styles! Each individually designed! 1st Quality. Handmade in USA.

SPECIAL RODEO PRICE!



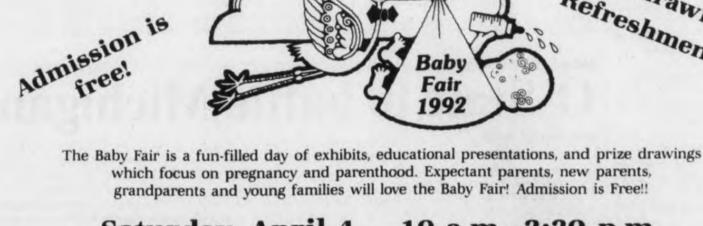
You ain't Western if you ain't wearin' Stetson! New shipment of mens genuine straw hats from the premier hatmaker of the West. Special group of 1st quality straw hats at a Special Rodeo Low Price! 1st Quality. Made in USA.

1st Straw Hats!

HWY 99

9-8 Mon-Sat 12-5 Sunday 456-9100

HANDMADE IN USA!



proudly present

which focus on pregnancy and parenthood. Expectant parents, new parents, grandparents and young families will love the Baby Fair! Admission is Free!!

Fair 1992

Saturday, April 4 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Houston Street Ballroom, 5th & Houston

2:30-2:55 p.m.

"Infant Nutrition"

Teresa Sanborn, RD

BOOTH SPONSORS

- The Birthplace at Memorial Hospital
- Expectant Parent Education at Memorial Hospital
- · Pediatrics Unit at Memorial Hospital
- KQLA Q-104
- · American Red Cross · Credit Union One
- · Coalition of Parent Educators
- · Earthcare Laundry and Diaper Service
- Farm Bureau Insurance • International Tours Travel Agency

· Modern Woodman Insurance/

- Joe Belardo Nutri System
- · Patricia's Undercover
- · Pawnee Mental Health Service · Vern's Cakes and Donuts
- Westloop Floral



Register to win a \$250 travel credit, courtesy of International Tours Travel Agency,

plus a \$250 gift certificate to Manhattan Town Center, a baby stroller, car seats, teddy bears, and much more!

EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Learning Center C Learning Center A Learning Center B 10:45-11:10 a.m. 10:45-11:10 a.m. 10:45-11:10 a.m. "Balancing Motherhood and a Profession" "Analgesia and "Childproofing Anesthesia Options" Your Home" Laura Burnett, RN Scott Husted, CRNA Rachel Smith, MD 11:15-11:40 a.m. 11:15-11:40 a.m. 11:15-11:40 a.m. "Childproofing "Exercising for "Analgesia and Anesthesia Options" Mom and Babe" Your Home" Laura Burnett, RN Leslie Grandon, CCE Scott Husted, CRNA 12:00-12:25 p.m. 12:00-12:25 p.m. 12:00-12:25 p.m. "Breast-feeding: "Who Is A "Analgesia and High-Risk Neonate" Helps and Hints" Anesthesia Options" Terri Johnson, RNC, CCE Greg Biberstein, MD Roger Frost, CRNA 12:30-12:55 p.m. 12:30-12:55 p.m. 12:30-12:55 p.m. "Who Is A Mothers and Infants "Analgesia and Anesthesia Options" High-Risk Neonate' and WIC Programs" Greg Biberstein, MD Roger Frost. CRNA Jan Blazek, RN, CCE 1:15-1:40 p.m. 1:15-1:40 p.m. 1:15-1:40 p.m. "Breast-feeding: "Parents As "Vaginal Births After Teachers" **Helps and Hints**" C-Sections' Terri Johnson, RNC, CCE Cathy Flinchbaugh, MS Harold Henning, MD 1:45-2:10 p.m. 1:45-2:10 p.m. 1:45-2:10 p.m. "When To Call "When To Do "After the Birth: A C-Section" The Doctor" **Eating Right to Get** Steve Haug, MD Back in Shape" Harold Henning, MD Alice Thomson, RD

2:30-2:55 p.m.

The Doctor"

"When To Call

Steve Haug, MD

(continued from page 6)



- •1 & 2 bedrooms
- 2 outdoor pools and spa
- · Private transportation for
- Park Place residents

convenience!

- Some utilities paid
- · Across from Westloop
- Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. Year lease for June or sublease for summer. \$460. Call 539-6523.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases Available Now 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

- All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer
- & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.
- ·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

Leasing Now through August

Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi

Double Barreled SWIMSOUT ISSUE

IN THIS ISSUE

- Adequate Funding For K-State: A Midwest Fairy Tale
- Farrell Library: Practical Joke on Students or Hellish Nightmare?
- 1992 Elections: Wayne and Garth Are Looking Good
- Eugene and His Happy Hippo Hercules

Off the Mark

- Dealing With Wordy Cartonists Who
- Sometimes Can't Think of A Good Joke Women in Swimsuits: No Relevance At All

THAT'S RIGHT! ANOTHER SHAMEFUL ATTEMPT TO INCREASE DOUBLE BARRELED SALES!

APARTMENTS Near Campus MODEL SHOWINGS

1010 Sunset 1 Bdrm Mon. & Thurs. 11-12 \$300-310 925 Denison #91Bdrm Mon. 1-3 Wed. 2-4 \$350-385 731 N. 6th 1Bdrm

Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30

1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm Mon. 3-5 Thurs. 4-6 \$350-365 1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm Mon. 6-8 Thurs. 2-4 \$335-360

\$305

1 Bdrm 1950 Hunting #2 \$395-410 Tues. 3-5 Thurs. 5-7 1113 Bertrand #5 2 Bdrm

Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-560 2 Bdrm •923 Vattier #5 Tues. & Fri. 4-5 \$400-405

1212 Thurston #102 Bdrm Tues. 4-6 Wed. 10-11:30 \$400-410 1 Bdrm 1022 Sunset Tues. & Wed. 4-6 \$305-365

•Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan 1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 \$395-800

300 N. 11th 1 Bdrm Wed. 3:30-4 Thurs. 3-3:30 \$275 1005 Bluemont #1 1&2 Bdrms

Wed. & Thurs. 4-5 \$365-445 1 Bdrm •924 Fremont Wed. 4-4:30 Thurs. 2:30-3 -411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2 \$350-365

McCullough

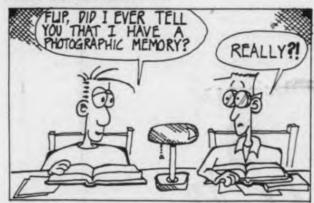
Look For The **Model Signs** Development

10 For Rent—Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, two baths, family room, dining room, basement, washer, dryer, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood near zoo. Perfect for family or four mature students, \$720; other quality four-bedroom, one and one-half bath home, \$640. 539–6202.

THREE LARGE bedroom. Available June 1. Ten seconds from campus. Fireplace, nice wood floors, washer and dryer hook-up. Newly painted, remodeled. \$180/ per person. 776–0488. Leave message.

By David Swearingen





By Jim Dikkers

Jim's Journal I worked with Dan at the copy store today.

somebody's term paper or something.

He was copying

He showed me a spelling error he found on it and asked me if he should fix it.



I said I didn't know what he should do.



By Jeff MacNelly

Shoe

Geech









By Jerry Bittle







By Bill Watterson









13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

#29 Colonial Gardens 14x60 super buy was \$6,500, now \$5,900. \$149.50 payments, sharp home. 16 home selection Coun-tryside Brokerage 539–2325.

12X60 FRONTIER Mobile Home. Two-bed-room, one bath. Great condition. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more information.

12X60 WOODLAND; Quiet country location, two-bedroom, one bath, attached carport. Low utilities. Lot rent includes use of horse barn and four acres land. Call 539–3814.

1986 14X70 two-bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, most appliances stay. Colonial Gardens #309, 539–3083.

1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

16 Lost and Found

BRACELET FOUND on campus. Any questions call 532-5137.

FOUND, EXPENSIVE calculator (March 23) Cardwell Hall. Identify 539-2764.

FOUND: BLACK and brown dog outside of Marlatt Hall. Call Angela McClendon at 532-5191 to identify. If no answer leave message at 532-5150.

FOUND: LOST book, A March on Liberty Constitutional History of United States. Owner please contact Jose Martin Das Nieta, 330 Ackert Hall 532-6430.

SHEPHERD CROSS female about one year old. Cream with darker stripe down back found on campus. Call Jo 776–7946 or Animal Shelter.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1984 HONDA V30 Magna 776-5265.

1984 KAWASAKI KLR 600, Mark 539-2209. 1992 TREK 970 20 inch XT/DX/Bullseye.

MUST SELL. 1986 Magna, 17,000 miles. Good condition, 539-5009. Leave mes-

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

21 Personals

AKL SEAN B- You're our favorite roommate and we're liking it. Miss you, D.O.R.K. Gal. 2:20. Love, A & J.

KSU DEBATE - Good Luck at Nationals! Sucks to be UCLA! Speech Unlimited.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Small white rabbit and cage. Best offer 532-5447.

23 Resume Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- everything typed. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

LETTER QUALITY typing. Location convenient to KSU. \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day slightly higher. Resumes also typed, call 776–1534.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two- bed-room one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid May - August 1. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-1102.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, sublease for summer, one-half block from campus, remodeled, washer/ dryer, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom. 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, one-half block from campus, must be neat. Ask for Traci R. or Jennifer 537-9170. MALE ROOMMATE, two-bedrooms available, one block from campus \$185 plus utilities call after 5:30p.m. 539-8498.

Crossword

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22 Computer language denizens

21 Concern-

Solution time: 22 mins. SPA TET GEODE HELD DOR DUEL AGUST PER TEL

Yesterday's answer 3-26

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate starting August, large two-bedroom apartment, \$215 or \$225/ month lease, one-half utilities, completely furnished, one block to campus. Rob 537–4985.

ROOMMATE NEEDED by April 1 \$120/ month. All bills paid, no lease, no de-posit. Call 537-4152, after 5p.m.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share apartment for summer and/ or next year, \$130/ month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776–2076.

TWO ROOMMATES to share house for August. Own kitchen, bath, living area. Ideal for couple. \$150 plus utilities each. 539–7282.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

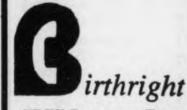
OPEN DOOR BBS. Set your modern to N-8-1dial 776-7791 to visit the DOS world for free. Supports 1200- 57600 Baud.





PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call



FREE Pregnancy Tests

Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th 1-800-848-LOVE 537-9180



HIGH OURLITY AFFORDABLE

"WE DELIVER" Personal Service Quality Printing Quick Delivery Competitive Price Custom Designs 1218 MORO IN REGIEVILLE 538-2441

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

 Totally confidential service ·Same day results

·Call for appointment

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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

28 Sublease

FEMALES TO summer sublease, nice town-house for one- three people. May's rent paid, June and July negotiable. Avai-laibe May 17- July 31. 539-4393.

FULLY FURNISHED— close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539-8969

MALE SUBLEASE immediately. \$115/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Call 539-1554 for Mrs. Dannett.

MUST SUBLEASE very nice one-bedroom apartment for summer. One- half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4428 afternoons.

MUST SUBLEASE. Furnished apartment, one large bedroom with two large closets air conditioning, very close to campus. End of May-August \$320/ month, 238-1054.

NEED ONE female roommate for summer. Nice apartment, own room, rent negoti-able. Call Heather at 539-7741. Leave

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large fur-nished two-bedroom for three- four stud-ents. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

SUBLEASE- JUNE 1 to July 31. Spacious two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, one block from Ag-gieville. Rent negotiable, 776–3044.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM, across street from campus, furnished. Good for one or two people. Call 776-0572 or leave mes-

SUMMER SUBLEASE, for female, two-bedroom house, furnished, nice quiet country setting. May 1- August 1, 537-7264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air condition, dishwasher, balcony, and laundry facili-ty. Price negotiable. Call 539-8798. SUMMER SUBLEASE- June 5- August 5.

Three bedroom apartment at Woodway \$150 month each. Call 532-3260 for Amy. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31, furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— ACROSS from West Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments. Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, water and trash paid. \$370/ month 539–6897.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in excellent location between campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May to July 31, very nice, 776-1847.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776–7298. THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished apartment available for sublease, start-ing May 15 and ending August 1. Bed (double), nice desk and dresser also for salel Ask for Robin. 537–9611.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1121 N. Jul-liette, \$130 negotiable, 539–5009. WE'RE HEADED to Colorado and need to

sublease our furnished, three-bedroom apartment. May 15- August. One-half block from campus. Low rent. Call

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE. Two Van Halen tickets. 11th row. Make offer. 776-7965 leave mes-

FOR SALE: Five sixth row Van Halen tick-ets. \$45 a piece. 537-9789. After 5:30p.m. 539-5127. CE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale. La-wrence. Literty Hall. April 15, 532-4856. 409 Marlatt Hall, Nathan. They won't last.

30 Travel/Car Pool HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (whose second \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch @ (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. CANON T50 35mm camera with flash, 50mm lens, 200mm zoom lens, and slik U-212 tripod. \$225 776-0571 ask for Tim.

COMPUTER, PRINTER, and various software. 26 meg hard drive with floppy disk drive. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more

FOR SALE, Perry's CHE Handbook, 50th edition. \$80, call 776-4196.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

GOODYEAR GATORBACK'S 255/65/15. Excellent for Trans Am and Camaro, wider than stock. Best performance tire made. Four for \$125. Call \$37–3395. **BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**

COLLEGIAN

By Eugene Sheffer

CRYPTOQUIP 3-26

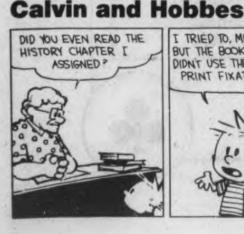
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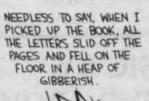
GLHBNCM, "NLCF NJA KYM VKRC IC K WBI GNCCE!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW PLASTERER HAS A 46 Now, on a LITTLE HOLE-IN-THE-WALL SHOP.

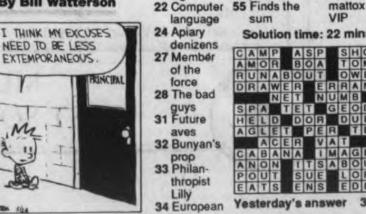
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M











Stephan clears McDowell

Teach

next day.

teaching."

TOPEKA — A Kansas Bureau of Investigation probe of allegations by an Independence Community College trustee unveiled no criminal violations by the school or its former president, Attorney General Bob Stephan announced Wednesday.

Jo Ann McDowell, who was dismissed as the two-year school's presi-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"You have to have everything ready

to go the day before."

Kice said she must make her les-

son plans a week in advance. Before

she goes home, Kice makes all copies

for the next day and has all the sup-

plies she needs to begin teaching the

taught her how to be able to plan well. "It takes a lot of time and energy,"

Kice said student teaching has

However, Kice said she believes

"It turns into a frame of mind,"

she has become more comfortable

Kice said. "I eat, breathe and sleep

with student teaching.

dent on March 10, said she was not surprised by the KBI's conclusions. She said state and federal audits had uncovered nothing wrong at the college, and now the KBI has exonerated

She said she hopes the board reconsiders and offers her the job of president back, but doubts it will. She said she would consider going back.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new ticket policy will bring back the campout and hold 450 tickets for general admission. ICAT ("I Contributed a Twenty") members would receive

Senate Chairwoman Heather Riley said the judicial branch revision will make the interpretation of the branch more reasonable.

this interpretation ever since.

"The changes make it more accurate to how the judicial functions are detailed," she said.

WHILE YOU SHOP!

One-Hour Service • In The Mall

Each Picture Is The Best It Can Be Or We Reprint It Free...Now!



Offer applies to regular one-hour prices. No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. 4x6 color prints (print ngth varies with film size. Offer applies to first set of prints only. C41 in lab process. Cannot be combined with ther film developing offers. Coupon good through April 25, 1992.

CPI photo finish 🗸

the best seats.

Riley said Senate completely changed the judicial program a few years ago, and Senate has been using

One Hour Services: developing • enlargements

eprints • double prints

Also Available: wallet photos • film

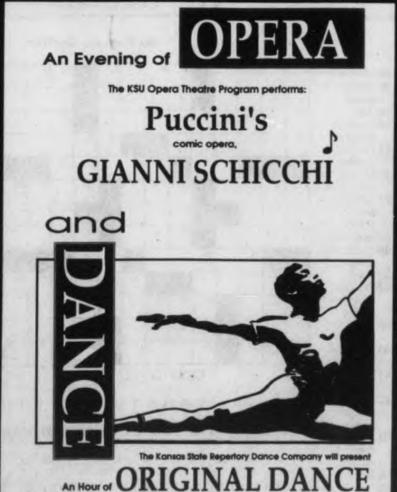
stant color passport photos video transfer copies from prints

albums, frames and accessories

Manhattan Town Center

main entrance by food court





McCain Auditorium, March 26 - 28 8 p.m. Tickets at McCain Box Office 532-6428

KSU must provide crime figures

New federal law requires universities to report violence statistics to public

Perm Specials

BRYAN LARSON

A federal law mandating universities to publish certain crime records is requiring K-State to put together a brochure outlining past crime statistics and policies regarding safety on

A committee has been established with the responsibility of putting together such a brochure. Members of the committee say they hope to have the brochure completed soon, because the new law has guidelines requiring

Quantum \$25

it to be published by Oct. 1, 1992. The law, the Student Right to Know Act, was passed by the U.S. Congress in late 1990.

The law specifically requires campuses to "prepare, publish and distribute through appropriate publications or mailings ... an annual security report containing information with respect to the campus security policies and campus crime statistics of that institution.'

The particular statistics universities are required to report are violent crimes such as murder, rape, robbery

\$25- \$30 Full or

and aggravated assault. Other crimes are not required to be reported.

The Buckley Amendments, which were intended to protect students, had severely restricted institutions from releasing certain information. The new legislation attempts to change this.

Members of the committee who are responsible for reporting the information to students, faculty and prospective students said the law has good intentions and will not hurt the University.

"I think this law is, for the most

part, a good idea," said Charles Beckom, K-State chief of police. "It lets people know what the institution is doing to protect them, and it makes available the crime statistics."

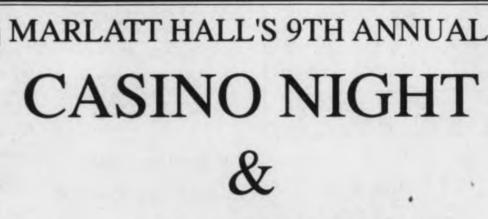
Beckom said he does have reservations about certain aspects of the

He said he fears the public might misinterpret certain information, and he hopes the public does not compare statistics from institution to institu-











PRIZE **AUCTION**

FRIDAY MARCH 27th, 1992 8:00 - MIDNIGHT **UNION BALLROOM** * FREE ADMISSION *

FREE FOOD & DRINK

Sponsors Include: Aggie Ski & Sport

Carlos O'Kelley's **TCBY** Haynes Beauty Supply Wildcat Spirit The Palace Westloop Floral Regis Hairstyling Kite's Bar and Grill Varney's Crimper's Hair Design Subway Ray's Hair Maxim

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt

Bikeworks **Ideal Cleaners** Streetside Records Pathfinder Hair Shapers University Amoco **MasterGamer** The Dusty Bookshelf Ballard's Campus Outlet **GNC**

Krystallo's

Gordon's Jewlers

On the Wild Side Cinemagic Alpha Computers Radio Shack Valentino's Ben Franklin Johns Ice Cream & Video Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

Conde's Classic Tours

Pyramid Pizza Westloop Theaters Pfeifley Jewelers **Book Shop** Hunam Flint Hills

Computer Systems Little Caesar's **Borck Brothers** K-G Men's Store Sam Goody's J.C. Penney's **RU Serious?** Sports Page



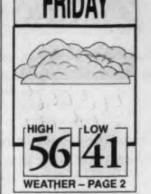
The Loft

MUSIC BY: **BEST SOUND AROUND**



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Today is the last day to drop a full semester class with a "W" added.



FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 122

Finney seeks \$18 million for Farrell

Proposed amendment would finance capital improvements at regents schools

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Farrell Library could receive \$18 million if the Kansas Legislature passes a budget amendment proposed by Gov. Joan Finney on Thursday.

The \$18 million would come from disproportionate share money, which is federal Medicaid money Kansas receives for costs acquired by caring for mental hospital patients. The disproportionate share money totals \$185 million.

that money go to the renovation and

addition of Farrell.

Campus officials said they were pleased with the announcement.

"This is the best news the University has received in the last three or four years," President Jon Wefald said.

tant step. We're extremely pleased,"

Hobrock said. Wefald and Hobrock said the students were instrumental in the pro-Finney proposed \$18 million of cess of making Farrell a priority to the University and the state.

"I give the students all the credit for making this a visible issue," Wefald said.

happen by accident," Hobrock said. "The provost, president and students made this happen. The students were the most important component."

Hobrock said the student referendum made a big difference to the Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock Legislature.

"We are ecstatic. This is an impor- fact that we are contributing \$10 million and that \$5 million came from the students had to have been very important to the governor," Hobrock said.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said while the funds are great news, there will be a fight in the

Legislature about who will receive the money.

"I'm delighted we received the "Ifeel lucky, but I know this didn't \$185 million, and I'm doubly delighted that the governor recommended to fund Farrell," Glasscock said. "But a realist has to realize that with \$185 million of unexpected money, everyone's going to want his hand in the till.

"It'll be a tough fight to protect it. That made a big impression. The A one-time windfall should be used for one-time projects, things such as Farrell," Glasscock said.

Even though there will be a struggle to get the money, Glasscock said, there is a good chance Farrell will

it and getting the money for Farrell. If we do, it'll be a major victory," Glasscock said.

Once the money is received, groundbreaking could begin on the south and west sides of Farrell, Hobrock said.

'We believe that it should be built on the south and west, but we will use the advice of architects and engineers," Hobrock said. "The current structure is poorly integrated. The floors don't match.

"Many areas are accessible only up and down, not laterally. By wrapping the addition around the library, it should integrate traffic flow for stusubject materials together. Right now, things are so split up that you need an explorer's license to find anything," Hobrock said.

Although the library will be expanded, the volumes currently in storage won't come back to Farrell, Hobrock said.

They are in permanent storage. We are building for 30 years into the future. The plan is designed to keep 20 percent of the collection in storage," Hobrock said.

"If we did not utilize 20 percent in storage, we would need another \$10 million to build on."

Hobrock said he estimated the addition would have to proceed in two

COURTS

Tyson receives six-year sentence

Bail denied; boxer apologizes, says no one raped, hurt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — It was Iron Mike, not Contrite Mike, who was sentenced to prison.

"I've been humiliated worldwide," Tyson said, sounding like a victim, before his sentencing Thursday on a rape conviction. "Even women are coming up to me and saying humiliating things

After bail was denied, Tyson, who is appealing the conviction, removed a watch and tie pin and handed them to a defense attorney.

Then, the former heavyweight champion leaned into the courtroom gallery and kissed Camille Ewald, whom he calls his mother.

It was in the Catskill, N.Y., home Ewald shared with the late Cus D'Amato that Tyson lived when he left a correction facility at age 13 and came under D'Amato's boxing tute-

Accompanied by five bailiffs, Tyson left the courtroom, the hands that battered most of his opponents to the floor hanging loosely at his sides.

When Tyson left the City-County Building, however, he was handcuffed.

Tyson will serve from three to six years in prison, unless his conviction is overturned on appeal.

In a 10-minute address before Judge Patricia Gifford of Marion County Court, Tyson apologized for what he called his crass conduct on his visit to Indianapolis in July. He was was convicted of raping Desiree Washington, a contestant in the Miss Black America Contest, in his hotel suite July 19, 1991.

"I apologize to everyone here, but I didn't rape anyone," Tyson said.

"I didn't hurt anyone - no black eyes and no broken ribs. When I'm in the ring, I break their ribs. I break their jaws. To me, that's hurting some-

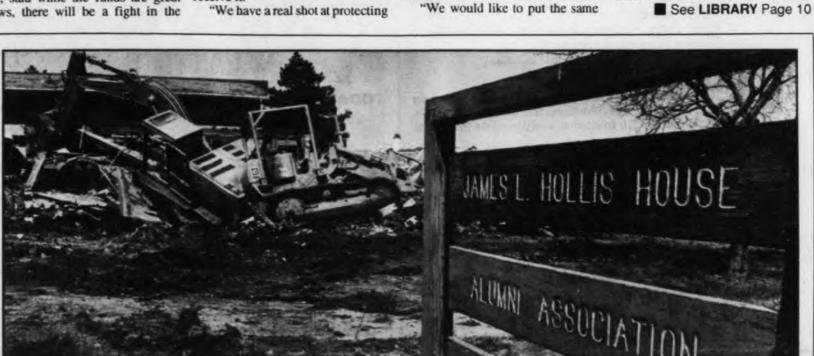
Jeffrey Modisett, Marion County prosecutor, described Tyson as "a man who had everything but continued to take everything he wanted, a man STUDENT SENATE who still doesn't get it."

"I'm not here to beg for mercy," Tyson told Gifford. "Whatever happens, happens. I expect the worst. I don't know if I can deal with it, but I expect the worst." Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10

years each on a count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. She suspended four years of each sentence, which will run concurrently.

After the time is served, Tyson will be on probation for four years. He See TYSON Page 10

MANHATTAN



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

And it all comes down

A bulldozer digs out a backhoe after James L. Hollis House's basement walls shifted during the destruction of the old alumni administration building Thursday afternoon. The shift caused the backhoe to slip into a rut. The building is located near the intersection of Claffin and Denison.

Graduating seniors to be charged \$15 fee

Students will have to pay a \$15 fee for graduation from K-State begin-

ning fall 1992. This is what Student Body President Jackie McClaskey told Student Senate Thursday night.

McClaskey said the fee will be paid when students apply for a gradu-

"It is a per-degree fee, and you have to pay it, regardless if you want your diploma or not," she said. "If you fail to pay it, then you will not be recognized as a graduate by K-State."

If you fail to graduate upon the predicted date, then the fee will be double majors from Senate. held over. However, if you fail to

to graduate at K-State, the money will be withheld.

"It is a one-time fee for each degree awarded," she said.

This statement brought with it questions about the policy concerning

McClaskey said she is looking into

complete your classes or simply fail the exact definition of the phrase "each

"At this moment, I'm unclear on

McClaskey told Senate it has ev-

CREATIONISM: Religion or Science?

LAJEAN RAU

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the Earth. Or did he?

The three main Western religions -Christianity, Judaism and Islam — all teach the universe and its inhabitants were created by some god. And nearly 50 percent of Americans

believe in a fairly literal SILVER LAKE

reading of the biblical account of creationism, but whether it should be part of the country's public school education is a good question. Where should children

learn about God and the seven days? Or defended it on the grounds that it protected should they learn about it at all, and in what

The U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled whether a school district or a teacher has the right to teach creation or creation science in the public schools, and whether or not the U.S. Constitution protects the right to do so

is unclear. Unified School District 372 at Silver Lake, about an hour from Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24, is struggling with these

questions right now. When the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to sue the district over its school board's discussion of teaching creation as well as evolution to its sixth-graders, the separation-of-church-and-state debate was

Kansas ACLU Executive Director Dick Kurtenbach wrote in a letter to Silver Lake Superintendent Robert Albers that the district would "be in violation of a clear legal precedent established by the highest

court in the land" if creationism was taught in the classroom.

The law, however, is not as clear as it

In the case, Kurtenbach cited in his letter to Albers, Edwards v. Aquillard (1987), the Supreme Court found an act passed by the Louisiana Legislature unconstitutional.

The act required the teaching of both creationism and

evolutionism if one was taught and provided special protections for the teaching of creation science. The school authorities charged with implementing the act

academic freedom. The Supreme Court struck it down because it lacked a clear secular purpose and evidenced a discriminatory preference for the teaching of creation science and against

KANSAS

the teaching of evolution. Thus, states can't force or compel schools or teachers to teach creation. But are they forbidden from doing so?

Pat Baker, general counsel for the State Association of School Boards, said the Supreme Court has not directly addressed whether creationism or creation science can be taught in the public schools.

"There are two decisions from lower courts - one in California and one in Louisiana - that did prohibit teaching creation," she said. "But these, of course, would only apply in those judicial districts. The Supreme Court hasn't addressed it."

So in which class would it belong, if teachers opted to talk about creation or creation science?

In Silver Lake's case, the controversy surrounds the selection of a sixth-grade science textbook. In Manhattan school districts, discussion

about religion is restricted to history of religion or comparative religion classes, said Assistant Superintendent David Mickey. While there is no specific policy

forbidding the discussion of creation in history or social studies classes, creation science may not be taught in a science class. "The problem with teaching it as a science is that it is not a science," said John Zimmerman, K-State professor of biology.

"The theory of creation has no testable hypotheses." But supporters of teaching it say both creation and evolution are theories

neither have been proven. Eric Deeter, school board member and pastor of the Silver Lake First Baptist Church, said people accept the theory of evolution on the same basis that people accept creation.

"You can't prove either one," he said. But Zimmerman said that doesn't prove

Zimmerman said. "But it is a good, wellsupported theory. There are all sorts of hypotheses that can be tested empirically. The theory is the highest level of scientific verification. You have to understand things like gravity are only

"Of course, evolutionism is a theory,"

theories," he said. "Nothing in science is 100-percent true. "The large majority of the biological scientific community accepts the Darwinian theory as a well-supported theory of the

evolution of life."

So if creation belongs only in history,

social studies or religion classes - and not in science classes - are all theories of creation the same?

While Christianity, Judaism and Islam all basically teach a similar biblical account of the creation of the universe, the details about how and when it happened are widely disputed.

Theories range from a literal interpretation of the Bible, which contends science and evolution are simply the devil's handiwork, to an interpretation that says each of the seven days of creation were actually thousands of years, according to a December 1991 article in U.S. News and World Report, "The Creation: Religion's Search for Common Ground with Science."

Another theory says there was a long breach of time between each of the seven

Perhaps the most popular theory among religious scientists and the public is that the story of creation in the Bible is merely a metaphoric account. Creation and evolution are parts of the same history, all of which was governed by God.

Whether or not creation and evolution are mutually exclusive is another object of debate. The U.S. News article contends there is a growing movement of religious scientists and people in the general public who say you can believe in both.

"Evolution doesn't fit into my theological perspective," Deeter said. "But many people believe, and what is often being taught, is that evolution is perhaps the way God created the world. I don't agree.

"My belief is that the origin of pain and suffering comes from original sin," he said. 'And you can't have evolution without

■See CREATIONISM Page 10

degree awarded."

just what the specifications are," she

ery right to make a stand against this amendment. However, Senate will ■ See SENATE Page 10

MANHATTAN

Laundry fire causes heat, smoke, water damage

JULIE LONG

A fire damaged the Coin-A-Matic laundry at 1615 Yuma St. Thursday

The laundry was open at the time of the fire, but it was not known if anyone was using the facility when the fire started.

Bill Smith, Manhattan Fire Department chief, said most of the fire was in the attic.

Smith said he speculated it could have been started by gas lines to the dryers, but he said he would not know how it started until after an investiga-

Firefighters had to cut a hole in the roof of the building to ventilate it after extinguishing the blaze. Firefighters also sprayed the Kreem

Kup store and a nearby tree to prevent spread of the blaze. Mike Wulf, owner of the laundry,

said he had no idea what could have started the fire. The police were notified of the fire

by a call to 911 at 9:19 p.m. Smith said he did not know the extent of the damage yet. Although there was extensive heat, smoke and water damage, Smith said he thought the building and most of the equipment were salvageable.

There were no reported injuries.

COMMENTS

"There were bodies burnt to a crisp and bodies cut in half, and then there were people walking around."

New York Fire Capt. John Kurtz, on the USAir jet crash at La Guardia Airport.

"If ice on the wings was the cause of the USAir crash, 27 people needlessly lost their lives."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., on the crash Sunday night in New York, as a House subcommittee approved an amendment that would require airports to de-ice planes near the departure end of a runway rather than at the passenger gate.

"You have to take seriously anybody who's got \$2 billion who wants to run for president."

- Charles Black, Bush senior campaign adviser, on Texas billionaire Ross Perot's flirtation with a third-party campaign for president.

"It was really spectacular from up here."

- Astronaut Byron Lichtenberg in the Atlantis shuttle during test firing of an electronic beam gun that will be used to give scientists a better understanding of magnetic fields.

Robert McIntyre of the labor-backed Citizens for Tax

"It's the most crazy right-wing proposal that anybody's made in anyone's memory."

"I don't feel that the Democrats have what it takes even though I don't think Bush has done a good job. It's a matter of picking the best of two evils."

Justice on Jerry Brown's proposed 13-percent tax.

- Kevin Finn, a self-employed market researcher, who voted for President Bush in Connecticut's primary Tuesday.

"He talks about the issues I was thinking about, like trade ... and Bush kind of fell asleep."

- Viorel Hodre, a floral designer, who voted for Patrick Buchanan in Connecticut's primary Tuesday.

"Today it's me. Tomorrow it will be you."

- "The Satanic Verses" author Salman Rushdie, telling an audience of journalists and educators that the death threat he's under could affect their freedom to publish and the freedom to read.

"These are very dangerous times."

- University of Maryland political scientist Roger Davidson on incumbents running for reelection.

"This was a trial balloon. They say something, see what the reaction is, then decide if it's to their advantage or not."

- Mary Jane Deeb, a Libya expert at American University in Washington on Libya's about-face on its pledge to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

CORRECTIONS

In the cutlines for the front-page photos in Thursday's Collegian, the people in the photos were incorrectly identified as members of Pi Kappa Theta fraternity. They are members of Pi Kappa Phi.

Due to incorrect information from a source, the salary at the University of Wisconsin was reported in the story "Salary just right, officials say" in the March 24 Collegian as \$116,115. That is the former president's salary. The salary of the administrator to be hired is \$133,532.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

1.250IdMilBottles

1.75 Screwdrivers

Kitchen open to serve

dinner at 5 p.m.

Good luck KSU

Rodeo Contestants

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
At 9:25 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at Jardine Terrace Apartments. Loss was

less than \$500.
A19:30 a.m., a Toyota Celica with license plate
CUA135 was towed from a lot west of
Throckmorton Hall.

Throckmorton Hall.

At 11:46 a.m., a gray Nisman with Missouri license plate 4NMADE was towed from lot A26 No. 257. The owner was notified.

At 12:57 p.m., a hit-and-run was accident filed At 12:57 p.m., a hit-and-run was accid from Lot A17E. Loss was less than \$500.

At 1:32 p.m., two vehicles were involved in an accident in Lot A28. Loss was less than \$500.

At 1:42 p.m., a green Datsun TK with Nebraska license plate 49COMM74 was disabled until Friday morning.

At 2:29 p.m., a vehicle with license plate DEZ397 was wheellocked in Lot A12 for excessive violations. The fine was paid at 8 p.m., and the wheellock was removed.

At 3:12 p.m., a gray Nissan with license plate DNZ935 was wheellocked in Lot A30 for display-ing a lost permit. The wheellock was removed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 At 1:53 p.m., a custodien at Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported a burglary. Taken

Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported a burglary. Taken was \$12 worth of soda.

At 3:11 p.m., a major damage, non-injury vehicle accident occurred between Justin W. Hyde, 410 1st \$L., \$S. George, and Michael Connor, 4303 Wolfford, Fort Riley.

At 3:18 p.m., Deborah J. Lee, 210 N. 4th \$L., was arrested for failure to appear. She was released on \$60 bond.

At 4:15 p.m., an injury vehicle accident occurred. Involved were Haishui Dong, 2216 Prairie Glen Place, and a bicycle driven by Jayme L. Wehage, 2400 Charolais Lane. Wehage was taken to Memorial Hospital and then to Stormont Vail in Topeka.

At 5:27 p.m., Blue Hills Dutchmaid, 2309 Tuttle A15:27 p.m., Blue Hills Dutchman, 2507 tutte Creek Blvd., reported a theft. Taken was a pack-age of cigarettes. Loss was \$2. A juvenile detention report was filed.

At 6:33 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred between Michael P. Pettyjohn,

3 and due by April 1.

Elections are April 14 and 15.

A Co. 1/16 Infantry, Forty Riley, and William L.

Smith, 815 Fair Lane.
At 7:08 p.m., Raymond A. Lester, 2445 Hobbs
Drive, was arrested for battery. Victim was Carolyn
A. Lester, 2445 Hobbs Drive.

At 8:20 p.m., terroristic threats were reported at the Leonardville Nursing Home, 11203 Lakeside Drive. Victims were Misty Henne, 11203 Lakeside Drive, and Donald Carwell, 11203 Lakeside Drive. At 10:50 p.m., Jenny L. Nelson, 1123 Claffin Road, was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at Snookie's Bar, 1122 Moro St. The management of Snookie's was

At 11:02 p.m., Jason S. Porter, 505 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for a minor consuming alcoholic liquor in a club. The manage-ment of Snookies, 1122 Moro St., was advised.

At 11:08 p.m., Toby E. Malott, 1015 Sunset. was issued a notice to appear for minor in posses-sion of alcoholic liquor at Snookie's, 1122 Moro St. The management was advised.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

■ A group of students is traveling to Topeka to thank Gov. Joan Finney for her recommendation on Farrell Library. Those wishing to go should meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Government Services Office in the K-State Union. The group will meet with Finney and attend her 1 p.m. news conference at the Statehouse.

■ International Student Center and Career Planning and Placement Center will offer an employment workshop on practical training and resume writing for international students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet today.

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ New Blue Key members will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room.

■ Rally for Jerry Brown will take place at noon in Union Plaza.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Rainforest Coalition will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room for a workshop.

■ New Currents will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Junction City. Call 532-5789 for directions to meeting location.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

■ KSU Astronomy Club will present "April Sky," a planetarium show, at I and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108

■ Fat Tire Mountain Bike Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

■ K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:20 p.m. in Union 208.

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Church for 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Jardine Mayor's Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Building K-7.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eugene Kohler Schneider for 3 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower

■ Student Senate Election filing deadline is March 31. Applications are

available in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union.

■ Faculty Senate final ballots are due March 30.

TODAY'S FORECAST



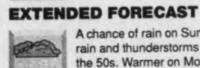
Increasing cloudiness with a high in the mid-50s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Friday night, a 70-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low around 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



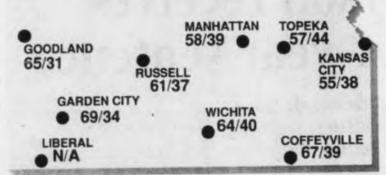
High 50 to 55. A 70-percent chance for showers and

thunderstorms.



A chance of rain on Sunday. Dry on Monday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms again on Tuesday. High Sunday in the 50s. Warmer on Monday and Tuesday with highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Mexico City	80/55	rain
Barcelona	57/34	cloudy	Moscow	43/39	cloudy
Dhahran	75/55	rain	Seoul	61/41	clear
Honolulu	84/66	clear	Vancouver	56/43	cloudy





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CULTURE MACHINES: Science/Fiction/ Utopia/Dystopia

The English Department's New Program in Cultural Studies at Kansas State University invites you to participate in its first Symposium. The conference will focus on exploring narratives of utopia and dystopia in science fiction and other literary modes.

All events will be held in Denison 113-A.

Friday, March 27 3:30 p.m. Fiction Reading

Fred Pfeil, Associate Professor of English and American Studies,

Trinity College. Author of Goodman 2020 (novel) and Another Tale to Tell (critical essays). 7 p.m. Lecture

"Global Economy, Local Texts: The Adventures of Cyberpunk." Tom Moylan, Associate Professor of English and American Studies, George Mason University. Author of Demand the Impossible: Science Fiction and the Utopian Imagination.

Saturday, March 28 10 a.m. Papers

"New Maps for Old: Getting Geo-Political in Contemporary Science

Fiction" Fred Pfeil.

"The Contemporary 'Open' Utopia and the Desire for History, or, How Do We Get from Here to There?" Carlo Franko, English, KSU.

"Literature as Technology: Language Building & Rebuilding in Joseph McElroy's Plus." Joseph Tabbi, English, KSU. "Prometheus Unbound: First Postmodern Utopia?" Linda

Brigham, English, KSU. 3 p.m. Participant Discussion Session

Respondents: Janice Bogstand, University of Wisconsin; Harold leeser and Roger Berger, both of Wichita State University.



Twenty six year old singer/songwriter/guitarist Jeffrey Gaines will stir hearts and souls with his debut release. Jeffrey Gaines is charismatic, provocative, insightful and utterly compelling



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Looking for Atlantis

MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

Left: After two failed attempts at communication with Space Shuttle Atlantis, Jeff Smith, senior in electrical engineering, Allen Kisler, senior in criminal justice, and David Thomas, of Manhattan, try to re-figure calculations, which would tell them when they could attempt to contact the space shuttle Thursday. Above: Kisler unties the antenna that will be used by the K-State Radio Club to try to contact the shuttle until Tuesday.

Silverado Saloon to open April 10; features country music, dance lessons

MEGAN MULLIKIN

Country music continues to show its popularity in Manhattan with the opening of another country bar.

The former Bushwackers is being remodeled and will open April 10 as the Silverado Saloon.

Greg Gilman and Allen Sandifer said they are opening a new country bar in Aggieville to cater to the increasing number of students interested in country music.

Gilman said the increase is partly because of Garth Brooks.

"I think Garth Brooks has been a big influence. Country music has become more like popular music," Gilman said.

"Country musicians have changed their music. It used to be cry-in-yourbeer songs, and now there's more songs about good times."

The bar will have live entertainment during weekends, a mechanical bull, country dance lessons, a restaurant and a 1000-foot dance floor, Gilman said. Dance floor space was formerly used for tables.

Gilman, who currently manages

ing major remodeling, such as through." repaneling the walls, stripping the floors and reconstructing the stage.

Gilman said after the opportunity to buy Bushwackers came about, Sandifer suggested opening a country bar. Sandifer is a former rodeo professional from Oklahoma.

types of bars seem to be trendy," Gilman said. "It was my partner's the early evenings.

Fast Eddy's, said the bar is undergo- idea. He's country, through and

Silverado may have a cover charge, depending on the scheduled activities, and patrons must be 18 to enter.

Troy Warnken, manager of TW Longhorn's, said Silverado will probably split the crowd. Warnken said "We decided to give it a shot. Other Longhom's also caters to the college crowd, but an older crowd comes in

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EDITORIALS

Miracle of library funding one step closer to success

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Instead of wearing red and white and carrying a sack full of multicolored presents, he's dressed in red, white and blue and toting a big bag of greens.

Greenbacks that is.

Gov. Joan Finney announced Thursday that Kansas will be the recipient of one-time retroactive federal disproportionate funds totaling \$185 million.

The disproportionate share money is federal Medicaid money the state receives for costs associated with care of indigent individuals in state mental hospitals.

Finney pushed state Social and Rehabilitation Services officials to aggressively pursue the additional funds. They did, and they brought home a gold medal.

An additional amount of \$185 million the state was not expecting and \$104 million for fiscal 1993 is quite a surprise Christmas gift.

Some funds will go to help housing projects, the SRS office, low-income energy assistance and weatherization programs.

But the clincher is the governor has also decided to fund higher education by adding an amendment to the Kansas Board of Regents budget bill currently in the Senate.

Almost \$55 million has been proposed for capital improvements at state universities, including \$18 million to

help finance the Farrell Library renovation and expansion. Miracles really do happen, and it couldn't come at a

better time. Thanks, Joan.

Now we need the Kansas Senate to see that education is the key to a better Kansas, and a better library is the key to K-State providing a better education to its students.

Human rights supercede First Amendment

Sometimes, the vague manner in which our forefathers worded the Bill of Rights is a blessing - allowing for interpretation and change.

Sometimes, it's a curse.

Reports on TV programs such as "20/20" reveal instances in which parents who believe in the Christian Science Church and other Christian-based cult faiths are charged with child abuse. They deny their children medical attention, food and basic care in the name of religion.

The issue is pitting freedom of religion against human

rights.

And it's a Catch-22.

On one hand, to deny children medical attention and allow them to die painfully is flat-out neglect and abuse.

In one instance, a couple left their child by the side of the road because she refused to commit suicide. In another, the epileptic child of Christian Scientist parents was denied medication that would prevent her seizures.

Others are denied food or left to die from minor medical

problems, such as appendicitis.

To allow this action is to say children have no legal

rights in this country.

On the other hand, to prohibit parents from practicing one area of their religion is a direct violation of that personal freedom. If we start to meddle with this freedom, who's to say others won't follow?

And to allow the government to tell parents how to raise children is frightfully reminiscent of "Big Brother."

However, a line needs to be drawn. Prosecuting some

and allowing others is unfair. The right to swing your arm ends when you punch

someone else in the face.

This should be applied to this issue as well.

Adults should have every right to choose a religion, be it Christianity, Christian Science or even the Moonies.

However, those under the age of 18 should be guaranteed access to basic human needs - health care, food, clothing and shelter.

If those needs aren't being met, the authorities should step in. The Supreme Court needs to address the issue in

Above all, gutsy, clear lines need to be drawn and followed.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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SDI Must Come Down From the Sky

JARED GREGOIRE

Star Wars IX: The Investigation

You can sell shit if you package it right. For nearly the past decade, this is exactly the type of philosophy the Reagan and Bush administrations have used when it comes to the defense of our nation and, more specifically, the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative — better known to the public, you and me, as Star Wars.

ine years ago this week, in a speech filled with all the determination President Kennedy exuded when he spoke of sending a man to the moon in the early 1960s, President Reagan unveiled his long-range plan for the defense against possible future nuclear war. It included an umbrella of super weapons in high- and low-earth orbit that would destroy any incoming missile during a nuclear exchange, presumably with the former Soviet Union.

These weapons included marvels such as kinetic-

energy devices, particle beams that fired concentrated streams of atomic or subatomic particles, laser beams using argon or eximer sources, and strong radio frequencies that would disrupt the circuitry of enemy missiles or satellites.

Reagan believed the immediate development of these technologies would "deter aggression, strengthen security and ensure stability.' Proceeding from the basis of the MAD Doctrine (Mutually Assured Destruction), saying neither side would start a nuclear war out of fear of total retribution from the other side, the Reagan administration saw this program as the ace in the hole to end the threat of a pre-emptive strike from the Soviet Union.

Reagan's wonderful new savior has become one of the biggest budgetary black holes ever conceived.

fter tens of billions of dollars spent on development,

development of space-based technologies on both sides to a point of economic self-destruction, Washington, D.C., is now prepared to accept a program of defense that falls unbelievably short of the one originally intended. A release last week announced that the new defense basically

consists of several dozen non-nuclear interceptor rockets located in Grand Forks, N.D., with a radar to guide them from their underground

silos to the intended targets. This system, if things stay on schedule, may be ready for deployment by 1997. And if it ever comes on line, it will only be able to protect a quarter of the United States, mostly military

And this is the best-case scenario.

The real bite concerning the whole affair is the technology to construct this system has existed since the mid-1950s, or almost 40 years. Originally envisioned by the U.S. Army, it included large nuclear rockets guided to incoming enemy missiles by tracking radars and a command center to centrally control the

entire operation. So why has this situation been allowed to continue when it is such an obvious military boondoggle? For one, the Reagan and Bush administrations have preyed on the American public's fear of nuclear war against a country, we've

been taught since birth, that is evil. Holding the scenario of nuclear winters, mass death and shattered cities over our heads like an anvil on a string, we've had no choice but to put our faith in our illustrious leaders. And they have, as usual, failed us.

ork-barrel politics is another reason. Senators and representatives saw Star Wars as an incredible source of revenue to funnel into their respective states' technological industries. The SDI program spans dozens of companies and corporations throughout the country and doles out billions of dollars in defense contracts each year. And you can be sure every member of Congress wants a piece of the pie for his or her constituents. The U.S. government now needs to completely liquidate the inane SDI program before it draws any more tax dollars out of an already broke national pocket. It's time to realize

hundreds of failed or half-successful tests and the escalation of that achieving the level of technology originally conceived would take at least another 20 to 30 years. It's time to realize Star Wars has been a complete failure on the grandest of scales.

I would hope this is at least one example where our weapons haven't exceeded our wisdom. War is becoming obsolete, much as the devices of war are. And as the financial source of the SDI folly, we the people must come to terms that the government we've chosen to lead us has failed us once too many times.



DORMITORY MEAL **PLAN NOT A BARGAIN FOR STUDENTS**

Editor,

I am writing about the new 15meal plan option that is going to be offered next semester in the residence halls. K-State has always offered a 20-meal plan, which includes meals every day except Sunday nights. This kind of plan isn't fair to those students like myself who are never here on the weekends. So, I do believe there is a tremendous need for another

option, but the option should be fair and should benefit the student, not the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Judy Fleeker, office specialist for the housing department, said the 15-meal plan just offers meals on weekdays. That means if students happen to miss a meal during the week, they would not be able to make up for it on the weekend because their ID would be turned off during the weekend. So, the student wouldn't receive the amount of meals he or she paid for.

I would also like to use figures to show you why this new option

isn't fair. I obtained a K-State Campus Living pamphlet from the Department of Housing and Dining Services. It lists the prices for next semester of the residence-hall contract at about \$1,420 (with the 20-meal plan) or \$1,380 (15-meal plan). Fleeker said 50 percent of that will go to the dining service. So, with the 20-meal plan, a student will spend about \$710 per semester, which is about \$44 per week for dining services. With the 15-meal plan, a student will spend about \$690 per semester which is about \$43 per week for dining services.

This is ridiculous. The students

who choose this option will be paying \$1 less, but receiving five fewer meals. This new plan won't save the

students any money. Instead, the students who choose this option will be making the housing department money. In conclusion, I believe it is a

good idea to offer the extra option, but it should be readjusted so it will benefit the students and not cheat

Angela Porter Sophomore in business administration

To Babe, or Not to Babe; That is My Question



Porget those Nazis hiding in South America - the politically correct movement has found Steve

Adams, senior in mathematics, seems to have committed the most obscene crime ever - he invented Lawn Babes.

The PC Gestapo has told us how Adams needs therapy and how much they pity him because he is "a college senior who says his greatest desires are beer and women.

A quote from Chloe Chelz, a senior at Manhattan High School, reminds me somewhat of Jesse Helms:

"What an incredibly heinous sin it is to even vaguely call the vulgar and fecal Lawn Babes 'art,' a word which conjures visions of the

Well, I guess I'll have to break

there - some of us here at K-State still groove on the idea of beer and women. Rather than read haiku by the lakeside on weekends, we like to party in Aggieville and admire the women. Instead of the Alternative Index, you'll probably catch us flipping through the swimsuit edition of Sports Illustrated. And you'll probably see a few of us perverts at the Delta Upsilon Calendar Girl contest.

some news to the heterophobes out awakened our nation to the presence sexual harassment. Unfortunately, nobody bothered to spend much time defining harassment. As a result, men could pay big bucks for making any comments that can vaguely be deemed sexually "offensive" or "harassment."

Women have striven to change sexual stereotypes through education. However, the lesson they're teaching is that if you don't

"With the Civil Rights Bill of 1991, we are witnessing the most organized and systematic assault on free speech and privacy since the McCarthy era." - Sarah J. McCarthy, 1970s feminist activist

For some reason, guys still appreciate the female figure.

But we have to watch out hairy-legged feminists are on the horizon. And they're carrying testicle clamps.

Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas

agree with something, you should censor it. Look at the furor about the new movie "Basic Instinct."

When you think of it, men have been made the scapegoats for quite a bit in recent times - breast implants, insecure bulimiacs, low self-esteem.

Scary prospects lie ahead. The PC movement still seeks to broaden

our intellectual horizons by limiting our personal freedom. If current trends continue, women won't be happy until all men are bald eunuchs running around in loin cloths and Birkenstocks.

It's ironic that although today's women want to be treated as equals with men, many still insist on keeping the frailty of a China doll. The slightest comments could result in punitive damages. Flirting has become a criminal activity.

We have to stop this trend. Before we know it, Penthouse Forum Letters will be a thing of the past. Carry Nation wanna-bees and the pseudo-intellectual thought police will close down strip bars. Our sons will hide Harlequin Romance novels under the couch instead of Playboys.

I'm not saying we should all read Ernest Hemingway with a passion. I'm not saying we should keep all women barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen. I'm simply saying we need to take a look at what's happening before we march into a Chinese cultural revolution and call it

Lawn Babes shouldn't be taken seriously, but neither should the arguments against them.

Folk duo 'does lunch' at mall

Acoustic guitar, two-part harmony not usual fare in Manhattan

Unless an individual is a shopping junkie and need a fix, a trip to the mall is rarely a calming experi-

But if one happened to be in the Manhattan Town Center between noon and 2 p.m. Thursday, he may have had such an experience.

This is providing that the calming environment was the guitar and vocal duo of Mark Mattson and Teresa Weaver of Salina.

Mattson and Weaver have been together as a duo for a little more than a year and have mastered a classic folk style that echoed throughout the food court at the east end of the mall.

Starting the show with John Denver's "Country Roads" in true "MTV Unplugged" fashion, Mattson and Weaver showed they both have a decent command of their instruments and voices.

Straying little from their balladry, punctuated by a Woody Guthrie

medley, the duo displayed a simple guitar style and two-part harmony not often heard in Manhattan.

When they did get off the ballad wagon, they performed country songs by Don Williams and Merle Haggard and contemporary hits by the Beatles and the Eagles.

Mattson, wearing blue jeans, a denim work shirt and his best Willie Nelson bandana, applied a soft and steady voice that worked well for the folk songs and ballads the duo performed.

With a flower tucked into her long hair and a flowing floral skirt, Weaver supplied steady alto harmonies to Mattson's tenor leads.

Both guitarists mirrored each other's picking, and neither showed an eagerness to take off on any true leads. The one-dimensional playing lacked the harmony and syncopation that a lead-and-rhythm tandem might display, but both were solid players who never seemed to miss a

About 100 people of all ages stopped or had lunch by the music stand while Mattson and Weaver performed.

The duo will return for a noon performance April 23 at the Manhattan Town Center.

Abilene forum displays rural community work

Arts activities in rural communities are declining, but this weekend, the Central Plains Regional Rural Arts Forum will try to help cut back on some of the damaging effects of this

The forum begins today at the Eisenhower Center in Abilene. There will also be a forum Saturday and

John Frohnmayer, NEA chairman, will be the keynote speaker at Saturday's dinner and the discussion facilitator for "Talk with the NEA"

"Kansas is host to the first forum in

a series sponsored by the NEA and organized by the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies," said Bob Burtch, public information coordinator for the Kansas Arts Commission.

The NEA has supported the Kansas Arts Commission and its Rural Arts Program for the last two years, Burtch said. He said this is one reason Kansas was chosen over Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas to be the host of the forum.

Rural communities are traditionally lack in the arts, said Mandy Doolittle, communications assistant for Cooperative Extension.

"It's a great honor for Kansas to be the host the first in a series of rural arts forums," she said.

Japanese violin recital slated for Saturday

Dennis O'Keefe

Three of Japan's premier violinists will be performing a recital program at 1 p.m. this Saturday in All

Faiths Chapel. Misako Ito, a professor of musicat the Nagoya College of Music, and two of her students, Futaba and Mizuki Kata, will be accompanied by K-State Faculty member William Wingfield

Ito has been playing the violin since

Sibelius, Bach and Massenet.

as they perform works by Mozart,

she was 10 years old and has been teaching the violin for 35 years. This is her eighth visit to Manhattan and she has previously played with the K-State Orchestra.

"Manhattan has become my second home," Ito said. "I have many See VIOLIN Page 10

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Theatre goal to create awareness of violence

Show depicts characters through spring and is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. monologues, songs

RENEE NOSS

Graphic Art Theatre will present "Women's Rites: Women Who Dared" in honor of Women's History Month Saturday.

"We called the show r-i-t-e-s because of the rites of passage we go through as women," said Shirlyn Brown, co-director of Graphic Art

The show, which is at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, consists of a series of monologues and songs depicting historical characters such as Susan B. Anthony, Aunt Jemima, Amelia Earhart and Virginia Admission is free.

Graphic Art Theatre began last

As part of the sexual violence program, the group uses volunteers from campus and the community.

"Our goal is to educate people about violence to women," said Penny Cullers, co-director of Graphic Art

'We also try to educate about psychological and sexual abuse, not just physical abuse," Cullers said.

Some people will see the show because of the content, but Brown said the talent will draw in a certain crowd also, and it will force people to

Cullers said she thinks Women's History Month is important, because it exposes people to the achievements of women that are often ignored.

UPC to feature free international movies

Coming attractions include rare look at Columbia, Vietnam, China and Africa

SUSAN DONOVAN

K-State students do not have to be

from a foreign country to participate in International Student Week.

Getting American students involved in International Week is a main concern of "Ravi" Ravindran, presiing Council, which is in the International Student Center.

"International students are already involved with the events. We want to get American students involved with International Week as well," Ravindran said.

International Coordinating Council is working with Union Program Council to promote free movies from around the world as an attraction for all students for International Week. International Week is from March 30

movies will be shown during the week. They can be viewed in K-State Union Forum Hall and the Little Theatre. The viewing times are listed in the

"In the past, International Coordinating Council didn't get a very big turnout for free movies," Andrade dent of the International Coordinat- said. "International Coordinating Council is working with UPC to build better attendance by promoting the movies."

"Rodrigo D No Future," a film from Colombia, portrays the deadend future of youth growing up in the death capital of the world, Medellin, Columbia. The film will be shown

"Surname Viet, Givename Nam" from Vietnam will be viewed Tues-

"Brightness" from Africa, which portrays an ancient tale of a father and Richard Andrade, Kaleidoscope son rivalry and the myths about initia-Films chairman for UPC, said five tion of youth into adulthood, will be shown Wednesday.

"Powaqqatsi" will be shown Thursday and Friday, along with "Ju Dou" from China.

"Ju Dou" is the story of a peasant girl who is married to a wealthy factory owner who abuses her, while she has a child by the husband's nephew.

"Ju Dou" is a highly acclaimed film that was banned in Beijing because the government didn't approve

are rare, and college students are lucky to get international movies on campus, because they are not available to other area theaters.

Ravindran said the International Coordinating Council decided to book the movies from UPC because they were given cheaper rates than from other suppliers.

All movies shown for International Week are free to all K-State students Ravindran said this year's movies and have English subtitles.



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NCAA ROUNDUP

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Kentucky 87, Massachusetts 77
Duke 81, Seton Hall 69
Indiana 85, Florida State 74
UCLA 85, New Mexico State 78
TODAY'S TOP ACTION
Obio State (25.5) ve North Carol Ohio State (25-5) vs. North Carolina (23-9) Michigan (22-8) vs. Oklahoma State (28-7)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Golfers hit Springfield links for weekend tourneys

The men's and women's golf teams will head into Springfield, Mo., this weekend and, although they will travel the same route to get there, they will arrive on different paths.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992

The men's squad will be opening their spring season after a rocky autumn that saw it basking in mediocrity.

The women, meanwhile, were in action during spring break as they compiled a head-to-head record of 21-8-1 on their way to fifth and sixth place finishes against fields of 14 and 18 teams.

"The women feel like they had a successful fall season whereas the men were a little disappointed with their performance," coach Mark Elliott said.

The men did post a winning record last fall, going 45-43, but realize better marks will be required to break out of the lower division in the Big Eight conference.

Competing for the women will be senior

Adena Hagedorn, junior Valerie Hahn, freshmen Jacque Wright and Robin Lewis and Wichita State transfer Sarahayn Morehead, who is making her first tourney appearance for K-State.

The women have a real good chance of winning because there are no really great teams in the field," Elliott said. "With two freshman and another girl going for the first time, we need Adena and Val to play well.

"Val is kind of struggling and she was disappointed with how she did in Florida, but she rarely has a bad round."

Hagedom, on the other hand, placed in the top 20 percent in both fields, placing in ties for 16th and 9th at the tournaments which had fields with more than 150

"I feel good and I'm playing well," Hagdorn said. "I just need to keep my head in the game. I have the attitude to win -I'd kind of like to win once before I'm done that really means a lot to me.'

The tournament will take place at the

Ben Hogan Tour tourney, and the Hickory Hills Golf Course.

The men's slate includes a first round at Hickory Hills with the second round being at Highland Springs Monday. The final round will be played Tuesday on the Highland Springs course.

The men have really been working hard in practice," Elliott said. "The practices have been regimented, they're not just going out and playing. They have several meets here in a short time so they need to get some confidence and go from there."

Their field includes Wichita State, UMKC, Southern Illinois, Creighton, Colorado State, Drake, Arkansas State, Oral Roberts, Bradley and Southern Missouri.

They will be led into action by one of the top players in the district, Richard

"This is a big meet for him because he's on the edge of individually qualifying for nationals, Elliott said. "He's really the only

Highland Springs Country Club, home of a one who played well on a consistent basis for the guys.

Senior Brett Vuillemin, who struggled in the fall but still managed an average round of 77.6, will be in the No. 2 slot.

"Brett's playing well," Elliott said. "He didn't have a good fall at all, but he has a lot of talent."

Jim Brenneman, the team's No. 2 player in the fall, will work to improve his 77.3 fall average

"He's not playing real well, but not bad either," Elliott said. "He's getting more and more comfortable."

The women will play just two rounds, one each day with both taking place on the Highland Springs course. Their 10-team field includes state-rival Wichita State, UMKC, Creighton, Bradley Colorado State, host Southwest Missouri State, Northern Iowa, Northeast Missouri and Hardin-

"We have a strong team going and we

can all score on this course. We have a chance to win and should win," Hagedorn

Lewis has been the most pleasant surprise thus far in March, Elliot said. She went to two meets in the fall and averaged 86.1. She took that a step further this spring after stepping into the No. 3 slot on the

"Robin really showed a lot of potential in Florida," Elliott said.

Morehead will be the new face in the bunch this week.

"It will really be interesting to see how she does," Elliott said of the walk-on. "She's been playing well and she really played well in qualifying."

The men's squad also will feature some relatively fresh faces in sophomores Chad Judd and Sean Robertson. Both played in four varsity rounds last fall, posting identical 81.8 averages.

Soccer kicks off spring season Sunday

FRANK KLEEMANN

The long winter break is over.

The K-State soccer team will play host to Emporia State 11 a.m. Sunday at the Anneberg Sports Complex in its first match since last October, when the team placed second at the K-State/Ed Chartrand

Emporia State is the only opponent the Cats will play before the Big Eight tournament April 4-5 at Norman, Okla.

"It will be a good test to see how we're doing," team captain Frank Weeks said.

The Hornets are expected to be a nice test partner.

"I haven't seen them play before," K-State coach Viktur Atughonu said. "But, I expect my team to beat them easily. If we don't win I'd be kind of disappointed.'

Weeks agreed.

"I don't expect them to be too tough on us. I think we will win," Weeks said. "I don't think that they are going to be very powerful."

Over the winter, the team added several more players to give the team a total of 24. The expanded roster produced some problems during the first days of spring practice, Weeks said, but that problems have since faded.

Atughonu said the first game of the season will be used to improve communication on the field among

The Cats, who recorded 6-4 mark during the fall, have a solid team, Weeks said, adding defense may be the team's strength. "I think we have a solid defense

for sure," Weeks said. "Our midfield is also a solid part of the

Midfield player Jason Bergman on is the offensive line, Weeks said.



Jason Bergman, left, takes the ball from a Manhattan high school player during a practice Wednesday at Memorial Stadium. The soccer club will start its season Sunday against Emporia State.

agreed with Weeks.

"Our defense is the strongest part of our team right now," he said. They have been playing together for a while."

The area the team needs to work

But with the additions to the team, he said he hopes that problem has been addressed.

"This semester, we do have some newcomers who will help out us in the offense," he said.

Atughonu said he thinks the

offense has already improved from last season.

"The offense looks pretty good because we have many returning," he said. "The thing I hope to see us improve in is the transition play between the midfield and the forward line.'

OUTDOOR TRACK

Cats to be host of Decathlon/Heptathlon as first outdoor meet of the year

Rovelto says team weekend meets will be used to get vounger members experience

FRANK KLEEMANN

With the sun smiling more often during the final days of March, the K-State track and field teams are moving outdoors.

The Wildcats will ease their way into the outdoor season with the K-State Decathlon/Heptathlon at the R. V. Christian Track today and Saturday.

For the Cats, just two athletes will compete for the entire series. Sophomore Jason Meredith will compete on the men's side. The lone female entry for K-State is junior Kathy Janicke.

Track and field assistant coach Cliff Rovelto said the meet gives the athletes the chance to set a mark for the big meets later in the season in which only the top 14 to 26 athletes in the field

This meet gives the kids an opportunity to score," he said. "Freshmen and sophomores often haven't had the opportunity to go through a full meet and to score. And that's what it's all

State

weekend.

Also competing this weekend will be Barton County Community College, while sophomore Dave Saunders, who is on his way to recovering from his hamstring injury. He will compete in a

"We're trying to figure out if we will redshirt

him or not," Rovelto said of Adkins. "We think

he can be really good, and I think he can be

Meanwhile, at the K-State meet, big scores

"Really, no one is ready this early to do

exceptionally well," he said. "If anyone has a

real good score this early, then he is really

disciplines. Junior Troy Adkins will compete as an unattached athlete in a meet Louisiana

this

better than we thought.'

aren't to be expected, Rovelto said.

"This meet gives the kids an opportunity to score. Freshmen and sophomores often haven't had the opportunity to go through a full meet and to score. And that's what it's all

- Cliff Royelto, assistant track and field coach

Rovelto said several others will compete in miscellaneous events. Rovelto said they will use it as practice or to compete in events they didn't compete in during the indoor

In the heptathlon, the women will start with

the 100-meter hurdles at noon today. After the high jump and shot put, they will conclude the first day with the 200-meter run. The long jump, javelin and the 800-meter run conclude the event Sunday, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Janicke competes with two athletes from Wichita

The men will open with the 100-meter dash today at 12:15 p.m., followed by the long jump, shot put, high jump and the 400-meter dash. Noon Sunday, they will continue with the 110meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1,500-meter run.

Pitchers to be tested in OU stand

STEVEN ROCK

The K-State baseball team, 19-9 and winners of six of their last seven ballgames, will host the Oklahoma Sooners, 18-9, in a fourgame series this weekend at Frank Myers Field.

The key to this series, and perhaps the rest of the season, is the consistency of the K-State pitching staff, assistant coach David

"We have to go out there and give it all we've got on the mound, like we did at KU," Chadd said.

The Cats, who return to town after taking three of four from the Jayhawks in Lawrence, started the season with a lackluster pitching performance against Arkansas. In that series, the pitching staff walked 30 batters in just three games and its ERA ballooned above Since that time, however, the team's ERA has dropped to 6.02.

Included in that stretch is last weekend's performance in Lawrence, the first conference series for the Cats this season. The staff walked just 16 batters in four games and the ERA was just over

"We're all throwing strikes a lot better," said sophomore righthander Dan Driskill, the probable starter for today's 7 p.m. game. Driskill was chosen as the Big Eight Pitcher-of-the-Week after defeating Arkansas and Kansas in his last two outings. Driskill pitched a complete game on Saturday to defeat the Jayhawks 7-1. "There's a lot more confidence on the staff," Driskill said.

Chadd said he hopes the confidence generated in Lawrence carries over to this weekend's series.

"We know what we're capable of doing, and we just have to go

out and do it," Chadd said. "I think the KU series proved our consistency. But the Cats aren't the only ones riding a bit of a streak. The

Sooners enter their Big Eight conference season with a four-game winning streak of their own. "They swing the bats pretty well and they pitch pretty good,"

And the Cats hope that they can do the same.

"Hopefully, we can go out and throw strikes and let our defense continue to do the work," K-State assistant coach Russ Ringgenberg said. "We also need to stay hot swinging the bats."

Indeed, success at the plate has been a solid consistency for the Cats thus far in the season. K-State's team batting average is perked

Right in the thick of that success is senior All-American shortstop Craig Wilson. Wilson complemented teammate Driskill by being selected the Big Eight Player-of-the-Week last week. For the week, Wilson went 11-for-20 and drove in eight runs. In Lawrence, he stroked three doubles, a triple, and a pair of round-trippers. The weekend series against the Sooners is a chance for K-State to

display its strength in the Big Eight, Chadd said. "That first Big Eight series kind of set a tone for where we sit," Chadd said. "It's a pivotal series for us. It's a weekend for us to show that we can compete in the Big Eight."

The scheduled starter for Tuesday night's postponed game against the Wichita State was outfielder Blair Hanneman - but don't expect to see him take the mound this weekend, Chadd said.

'Going into Big Eight games, we're going to go back to the

(regular) staff," Chadd said. In addition to tonight's ballgame, the Cats and the Sooners will play a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon, with the first game starting at 4 p.m. The two squads will wrap-up the series with a single game 1 p.m. Sunday.

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Kansas City waives Seitzer

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) - Kevin Seitzer, whose numbers took a puzzling fall each year since he batted .323 in 1987, was released by the Kansas City Royals Thursday.

The Royals asked unconditional waivers on Seitzer, in whom they initially placed so much confidence in that they gave him George Brett's third base position and moved Brett

Seitzer was 5 for 36 in 14 games this spring.

Seitzer holds a slew of Royals rookie records from his sparkling 1987 season, in which he became the first Royals

rookie named to the All-Star team. He set rookie records in 1987 with 161 games, a .323 average, a .464 slugging percentage, 105 runs, 207 hits, 301 total bases, 151 singles, 33 doubles, 66 extra base hits, 83 runs batted in and 80 walks. He was second in rookie of the vear voting to Mark McGwire.

COLLEGIAN NOCUS

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Tammi Meyer gets psyched up from her husband, Karry, amidst pick-up trucks in the parking lot before she competes in the goat tying competition at Fort Scott.

Photos and story



by Brian W. Kratzer

Tammi chases a calf down in the calf roping event.

Rodeo on the Road

THE K-STATE RODEO TEAM SPENDS DAYS WAITING FOR A FRACTION OF A MINUTE'S COMPETITION

Dan Trevithick puts his socks back on after his roommates sacked out Friday night. Trevithick was going to check out the action in the motel's

hen rodeo fans arrive at an arena to watch the sport of rodeo, they see less than a minute of each contestant's performance.

They see cowboys and cowgirls moving around behind the chutes, waiting to burst out of the gates on a horse, bronc or bull. But there's more to the sport than that eightsecond ride.

March 20-22, the K-State Rodeo Team drove four hours to Fort Scott to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Arnold Arena at Fort Scott Community College. Twenty-five colleges and 350 contestants competed.

Team members have invested months and years of practice to compete effectively.

"There's a lot behind the sport of rodeo that a lot of people don't see or don't know about," said Karry Meyer, senior in animal sciences and industry. Karry and his wife, Tammi, senior in animal sciences and industry, loaded three horses, two goats and a dog into

Karry and his father-in-law, Joe Larson, prepare Tammi's horses and trailer for the night. Joe has missed only one of his daughter's

rodeos.

the horse trailer they were pulling to the rodeo. Tammi went to the National Collegiate Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Mont., last summer as the Central Plains Regional Champion in goat tying.

Two of the horses, Frosty and Patty, are for Tammi's barrelracing and goat-tying competitions. The other horse belongs to Shawna Stevens, senior in radio and television. Stevens will be giving up her reign as K-State Rodeo Queen this weekend at the K-State Rodeo in Weber

Karry put ankle supports on the the horses to give their legs more support for the drive. He threw all the bags and gear into the tack room on the trailer, including different types of saddles for each

"The last time he said he took care of all this stuff, I had no boots when I got to the rodeo," Tammi said. The officials won't let a cowboy or cowgirl compete if they don't have a hat, boots and a vest

■ See RODEO Page 8







Kevin Hefley stretches his legs behind the chutes before he rides.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Harkin backs Clinton

Former opponent lobbies organized labor to support Arkansas Governor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Democrat Bill Clinton won the support of a former rival and two big labor unions Thursday as party leaders mounted an effort to blunt what they see as a damaging challenge by Jerry Brown.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who dropped out of the presidential race earlier this month, endorsed Clinton and criticized the tone of Brown's attacks on the party's front-runner.

Harkin immediately delivered on a promise to help Clinton gain liberal and labor support, convincing the Communications Workers of America to endorse the Arkansas governor.

At the same time, New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, an influential voice in his state, derided Brown's proposal for a 13-percent flat income tax and said it threatened the survival of Social Security.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown, meanwhile, criticized Jerry Brown's personal attacks and led a meeting of party leaders and major fund-raisers at which Clinton was treated as the nominee.

The Clinton campaign welcomed the flurry of events but was careful to portray it as a series of independent developments, mindful of Brown's effort to paint Clinton as the establishment candidate.

"I don't think we can rush this process," Clinton said. "There's a lot of resentment out there. There are a lot of people who believe both parties forgot them."

Brown, campaigning in Wisconsin, dismissed the Harkin endorse-

"When you run a frontal assault on what you call a decrepit and corrupt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ters and colors, Tammi said.

off, except Karry, the driver.

identifying them with the school let-

Meyers to Fort Scott. Along the way,

family members exchanged stories

about past rodeos, Karry's driving

and some of the team members. At

one point or another, each one dozed

fairgrounds after sundown. They

parked the trailer, unloaded, fed and

covered the horses for the night. They

hopped in Stevens's truck and headed

for the arena to find out when they

"If you can get a chance, it's a

THE UNIVERSAL

Built-in arch support

would be competing on Saturday.

The team arrived on the county

Most of the team followed the

Rodeo

status quo ... you can't be surprised when people in that neighborhood band together in a mutual protection defense," he said.

Harkin endorsed Clinton at a Rochester education center and then sat beside his former rival as both spoke via satellite to major Democratic Party leaders and fund-raisers gathered in Washington.

He later appeared with Clinton at a temple on Long Island, an event designed to boost the candidate's stock among New York's influential Jewish voters.

New York's April 7 primary looms as a pivotal showdown as Clinton tries to marginalize the challenge from Brown, who grabbed a surprise victory in Connecticut's primary Tues-

Harkin promised to lobby aggressively to get labor behind Clinton, and CWA President Morton Bahr immediately said he would take the advice. Bahr's endorsement is particularly significant because he is a past Clinton critic. An influential member of the AFL-CIO executive council and the union's New York leader, Jan Pierce, is backing Brown.

Bahr suggested Brown had made a belated effort to seek labor support, saying the former California governor did nothing to woo unions until Harkin withdrew from the race.

Clinton picked up the support of another big union Thursday with an endorsement from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Harkin criticized Brown's personal attacks on Clinton and said he should "raise the level of the debate - get off the personal."

Harkin himself had harsh words

a goat will turn left or right," Karry

said. This general rule applies to all

stock, whether it's in the timed events

or rough stock, Karry said. This al-

lows a competitor to see what the

bers got up early for their events.

Kevin Hefley, freshman in animal

science, Aaron Masterson, freshman

in agronomy, and Dan Trevithick,

sophomore in construction science,

woke up and immediately began their

said, as he shoved a pinch of

Copenhagen in his lower lip. The three

began to stretch their leg and neck

muscles. They spent 40 minutes get-

Once the members got to the arena,

ting their gear together.

"I need my nutrition," Trevithick

Saturday morning, the team mem-

stock is like.

preparation.

good idea to check out the stock be- they worked on themselves: putting

fore you have to ride so you can tell if on the spurs and chaps, taping arms

UNCOVERED PERFOR

for Clinton during the early primaries. But he said that was water under the bridge now, and the time for nastiness was past because Clinton had emerged as the likely nominee.

Harkin is known to be interested in the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket but said the subject did not come up in his pre-endorsement discussions with Clinton. He dropped out of the race March 9 after winning only caucuses in Iowa and Idaho.

"I think it's time for us to start coalescing, to unify, to recognize the great leadership qualities that Bill Clinton has," Harkin said. "What I'm afraid now is that we may be entering a destructive phase. Things I see happening in the Brown campaign lead me to believe something destructive is happening."

Harkin is the first of the former Democratic candidates to make an endorsement in the race. Clinton has had several conversations with Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey in hopes of gaining his backing as well.

In a series of questions posed to Clinton and Harkin, party chairman Brown left little doubt he viewed Clinton as the nominee.

At one point, Clinton was asked about the Brown challenge and said: "He continues to hit me pretty hard personally - Senator Harkin warned against that today - but I can handle

When he was asked how the party trustees could be of help, Clinton said, "First of all, if you could help meraise

The rally-around-Clinton movement coincided with a flood of criticism of Brown's proposal to scrap the tiered federal income tax in favor of a 13-percent flat tax and a 13-percent national sales tax.

Harkin reiterated his characterization of the tax plan as an idea "from the flat earth society."

and knees for support and more stretching. If one cowboy needs some help with his gear behind the chutes, whether he's from K-State or another college, someone will lend a hand.

"It's a friendly sport," said Jeff Pendergraft, graduate student in animal nutrition. Pendergraft competes in bareback bronc, saddle bronc and bull riding. "When you're on top of the bull, and you're looking at the hump, it's definitely mind over matter," Pendergraft said.

Pendergraft also mentioned the strong religious faiths among some of the team members.

"The thing about rodeo," coach Steve Frazier said, "is it relies on independence. You must depend on your experience and your dependability for your time in practice."

COLLEGIAN LASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

The same construction with the same of the

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ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

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The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

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1971 VW Super Beetle.Good condition \$1000. Call 537-7836.

1978 CJ5 Jeep Renegade, Stock V8, Good Condition, \$3,300 Or Best Offer, Call after 5, 537-2611 or 1109 Kearney Apt. 2.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel Deluxe excellent reli-able transportation. Good gas mileage, rust free \$2250 or best offer, call

1988 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4, loaded, like new, \$9,500, 1-457-3655 after 5:30p.m.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Trofeo- Asking \$7,500, new paint, new tires, custom stereo and wheels. Personalized tags "Joshua" call 537-4582 ask for Joshua.

84 T-BIRD, air conditioning, automatic trans-mission, 3.8 liter, cruise, power mirrors, nice pullout stereo \$2600 or best offer Scott 532-2017.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Computers

FOR SALE-Amiga 2000 with bridgeboard. One Meg ram, two three and one-half inch drives, one five and one-fourth inch drives, color monitor, lots of software. Great startup system for desktop video and computer animation. \$950. 539-6897.

MACINTOSH HP disk writer, \$380; Super FAX modem, \$180, 539-1127.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634

\$227.501 SALE 50 outrageous college t-shirts and make \$227.50. Average sales time equals two- six hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for stud-ents. Smaller/ larger quantities avail-able. Call Taylor 19. (800) 659-6890.

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HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386–4234.

HELP WANTED: Data Entry Student. Undergraduate to enter data in existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one information. Must be available for one hour before 8a.m., with other hours being flexible. Potential for 15—30 hours per week. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of LOTUS and WordPerfect helpful, but not necessary. Applications are available through April 1 in the Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger Hall. For more information, contact Mary Knapp at 532–6270.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

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SUMMER HELP wanted: Custom harvesting operation is looking for good men for summer harvest run. Top wages; free room and board! Contact: Lon and Jane Wurz, Garden City, KS, (316)275-5051.

(continued on page 9)

HELP WANTED

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Includes fresh baked rolls and over 80 delicious salads, soups, fruits and puddings, plus FREE dessert and FREE drink refills.

325 E. Poyntz











(Continued from page 8)

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MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases - two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 428 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments

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For info call 776-8763 **Property Resources** Management

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- AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house. 2043 College View. Central air, garage, yard. \$570 for three people plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.
- FOUR-BEDROOM, CARPETED, central air conditioning, close to campus, \$625 per month. Twelve month lease with security deposit. Please call 776-0301.
- THREE LARGE bedroom. Available June 1. Ten seconds from campus. Fireplace, nice wood floors, washer and dryer hook-up. Newly painted, remodeled. \$180/ per person. 776-0488. Leave message.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

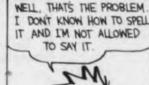
- 12X60 FRONTIER Mobile Home. Two-bed-room, one bath. Great condition. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more information.
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- 1986 14X70 two-bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, most appliances stay. Colonial Gardens #309. 539–3083.
- 1991 16X80 Schult, three-bedroom, two bath, air condition, washer/ dryer, deck, lot 434 Colonial Gardens, call Carol col-lect (913) 845-3427

By Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

COUNTY LIBRARY? REFERENCE DESK, PLEASE. HELLO? YES, I NEED A WORD











Off the Mark

By David Swearingen



Geech

By Jerry Bittle







Jim's Journal

I had lunch with Dan today.





we ate in the

back of the

copy shop.

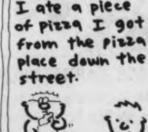




Dan ate an egg

salad sandwich

he brought to



By Jim Dikkers



Shoe

WHO WAS THE BIMBO MISS LATORCH WE SAW YOU WITH 15 NOT A BIMBO LAST NIGHT, SENATOR? Free Checking





By Jeff MacNelly

WHO WAS THE BIMBO WE SAW WITH MISS LATORGI LAST NIGHT?

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

- BRACELET FOUND on campus. Any ques-tions call 532-5137.
- FOUND, EXPENSIVE calculator (March 23) Cardwell Hall. Identify 539–2764.
- FOUND: BLACK and brown dog outside of Marlatt Hall. Call Angela McClendon at 532-5191 to identify. If no answer leave message at 532-5150.
- FOUND: LOST book, A March on Liberty Constitutional History of United States. Owner please contact Jose Martin-Niato, 330 Ackert Hall 532-6430.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

- 1984 HONDA V30 Magna 776-5265.
- 1984 KAWASAKI KLR 600, Mark 539-2209. 1992 TREK 970 20 inch XT/DX/Bullseye.
- MUST SELL. 1986 Magna, 17,000 miles. Good condition, 539-5009. Leave mes-

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

LIVE CHRIS LEDOUX April 15th

TICKETS \$10 ickers

2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas 66502 539-KICK



21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or

- GREAT year! Three's! it will only get bet-ter. I'll ask mom this weekend, 51295 'er sumthin'! I Love You! T.
- KD LADIES: Forel Get yourselves ready for the best Shamrockproject everl The KD Golf Cfassic! You all are terrific! (Keep your eye on the stray golf balls! Ouch!) Have a great day! AOT, Gill.
- PATCH- HAPPY 21st! Have a blast. I'm working on the Harley. Omaha will be awesome. Melissa.
- SG#1: THAT movie is back! Check the Union. Thanks again for a blast on the 14th. Is your b-day in 38 days? Amy says hello. Yea, Yea I'll get her address to you. I promise. Let's do the "Addams" cheap night out again. SG#2.
- SHELLEY LYNN your the most important person in my life. I'm glad we worked things out. Now your my Babe once again. This time lets make it last forever. I love you. Scott.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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23 Resume\Typing Service

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Wayne's

Staff

tion

41 Bruce

butler

45 Insult

51 At all

48 Friction

match

50 Thought

times

52 Ernesto

53 Blessing

54 Appoint

ment

for 10

55 Decks

DOWN

2 Gen.

Guevara

Bradley

3 Okinawa

capital

4 Cross-

word

direction

5 Elegance

6 Trump's

casino

short

7 Tended

deck

8 Sinatra

9 Reed or

10 Blueprint

adden-

dum

blue?

at sea

16 Cease,

11 Turn

Harrison

the dirty

hotel, for

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Chaney 4 They'll 39 Planes' make a 40 Obstruc-

play for you? 8 Barney's pal 12 "— Little

Teapot* 13 Hammer feature 14 Depend on

15 Hindu prince 17 Wheelbase terminus

18 Accolades 19 Prohibition 21 Chowderhead 22 Scanty

beachwear

26 Tumbler 29 Whammy 30 Man's best friend 31 Drive out 32 Flop

33 Col Mustard's game 34 XIX x

XXIX 35 Sailor 36 Belgian treaty city 37 Former

Solution time: 28 mins.

1 Arm or leg 20 City

Yesterday's answer 3-27

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39 Side

42 Elvis's

style

43 Singer's

come

back?

She -

(song)

45 Tucker's

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- SUMMER SUBLEASE, for female, two-bed-
- room house, furnished, nice quiet country setting. May 1- August 1, 537-7264.
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29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale. La-wrence. Literty Hall. April 15, 532-4856. 409 Martatt Hall, Nathan. They won't last.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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 - By Eugene Sheffer

GZFECW GBCSVB POPM

BFJ VFWE-MPPYEPI ZEIZDJ

JZFY, JBP UWFPMY, CMED BZOP PDPJ UCW DCS." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LIVELY CATTLEMAN GOT BAD STOCK-MARKET TIP AND SHOUTED,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals Y

"THEY GAVE ME A BUM STEER!"

working 24 Proper subject, perhaps 25 -- a Kick Out of You" 26 Pantheon honorees 32 Multiplied by two antelope 36 Aplenty CRYPTOQUIP 38 Citified 3-27

BEES COP THEM ASKS RILED OZ DILU ARABIA IN BRACELETS

46 Fuss

47 - Speedwagon

Team begins title defense

About 300 groups vie for championship in Texas; fifth-ranked K-State won last year

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

The K-State Debate Team begins competition for the national debate title today at the University of Arlington, Texas.

About 300 teams from across the nation will compete in eight preliminary rounds, said Susan Stanfield, debate team head coach.

The teams will then be seeded, and the top 64 teams will go to the elimination round.

If a team loses in the elimination round, it is out of the competition,

Stanfield said.

The K-State team won the national title last year, and Marla Paul, 5-year team member, said it has placed at every tournament in which t has participated this semester.

The team currently is ranked fifth in the nation. K.J. Wells, three-year team mem-

ber, said the team is pleased with its

We lost some of our best debaters who graduated last year, so we've been building up the squad again," Wells said. "We did not expect to be

in the top 10, not to mention the top

Kimo Ah Yun, one team coach, expressed confidence about its chances of winning.

"We feel pretty good about this weekend. In the semi-finals of the Miami tournament, we beat the team we were up against in the national finals last year," Ah Yun said.

At the national competition, the debate squad will argue the resolution, "advertising degrades the quality of life," Stanfield said.

She said the team has new cases for the debate, which will surprise the competition.

"We have one new case where

advertisements for psychiatric clinics say, 'Is your child quiet, is your child moody?' and parents end up bringing their kids to hospitals, but about 40 percent of these kids don't really need to be there," Paul said.

In addition to the new cases, Ah Yun said they are now using the Nexis/Lexis computer system to help them get evidence opposing teams might use to surprise them.

"The computer system has upto-date magazine articles and journals, and we can easily find evidence that can help us with our strategy against an opposing team," Ah Yun said.

Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 phases. The first phase would be the addition, and the second phase would be renovation.

I predict that the renovation would involve the gutting of A and B stacks and the central library area," Hobrock said. "We will leave Room 315, the large reading room, and Room 216, the education reading room.

The disruption of both the addition and renovation would be too much. The total time would be four years, maybe just three years for construction.'

The proposed amendment would include financing for capital improvements at four other Kansas Board of Regents schools.

The University of Kansas would receive \$18 million for the rebuilding of Hoch Auditorium. Pittsburg State University would receive \$10.7 million for the Technology Center, and Fort Hays State University would get \$8 million for its physical science building.

The rest of the \$185 million would be used for various state funds, including \$75 million for a stabilization fund that would be used for unanticipated revenue declines and major emergencies.

The interest from the stabilization fund would be used to match federal housing funds and provide for other housing programs.

Social and Rehabilitation Services would receive \$33.3 million for its cash flow needs for the next two years, and \$22 million would provide financing for the Low Income Energy Assistance fund and Weatherization Fund through 1998.

In addition to the \$185 million, Kansas will receive \$104 million in disproportionate funds for fiscal 1993.

There is a great demand for general admission tickets and the

Nelson told Senate of the Athletic

Ticket Sales Committee's intention

to photograph the area of the campout

prior to the event and correct the prob-

its popularity.

C

campout," he said.

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Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service

6 p.m.

(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)

Care Cells

6 p.m. (2, 4 Sunday of month)

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K-State Rodeo scheduled this weekend

20 to 25 teams competing from Oklahoma, Kansas, western Missouri

HOLLY CAMPBELL

Tyson

ORGANIZATIONS

About 400 participants from 20 to 25 teams will compete in the K-State Rodeo this weekend.

Teams from Kansas, Oklahoma and western Missouri will be here.

Six men and three women will make up the K-State team. Each individual score will be added together to make the team score.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

With good behavior, it is possible

Tyson, who will be 26 June 30, could

"He will be imprisoned tempo-rarily," Modisett said. "Desiree will

Of Washington, Barb Trathen, a

In pleading for a suspended sen-

tence and probation with rehabilita-

tion, Vincent Fuller, Tyson's lawyer,

said Washington had gone on na-

tional television and sent a letter to

the judge calling Tyson a sick man

disturbed is," Tyson said. "Charles

were about two dozen protesters

across the street from the front en-

Tyson!" and carried signs.

ecutor: Wake Up."

for the bus?"

bused in from Chicago.

Manson is emotionally disturbed.

"I don't know what emotionally

When Tyson arrived at the City-County Building at 8:55 a.m., there

Watched by four policemen on horseback, they chanted, "Free Mike

One sign read: "Another

The protesters reportedly were

One security officer said to a re-

A smiling Don King, Tyson's pro-

King left without saying a word.

moter, accompanied Tyson to court.

porter, "What do you think King paid

Golddigger preys on Iron Mike. Pros-

deputy prosecutor, said, "She is in

prison herself for the rest of her life -

also was fined \$30,000.

be released in 1995.

be hurt permanently."

emotionally."

who needed help.

trance.

on the team," said Jeff Pendergraft, graduate student in animal nutrition and president of the K-State Rodeo He said the coach bases his deci-

"Our coach chooses who will be

sion not only on actual rodeo performance, but also on involvement in the Rodeo Club.

"We want people to work with the club and help out," Pendergraft said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Futaba and Mizuki Kata have both

been playing the violin since they

were three years old. Futaba Kata, a

21-year-old senior at Nagoya College

of Music, is considered to be one of

the top 10 violinists in Japan under the

age of 25. She has competed in inter-

national competitions and in 1989

was the winner of the All Japan stu-

Her sister Mizuki Kata, an 18-

year-old freshman at the same school,

also ranks as a prominent violinist.

She is also a winner of the All Japan

student competition and is currently

listed as one of the top five violinists

Ito said they must commit them-

"Typically, I practice three to four

"There are no Saturday and Sun-

Ito has been teaching the Kata sis-

"They are accomplished players

The sisters will both be competing

who have futures as professional vio-

in the Paganini Competition, a major

international competition, during the

president of the Nagoya City College,

who is finishing a nine-month visit-

ing professorship in the K-State Col-

before a recital I try to practice six

Violin

friends here.'

dent competition.

selves to practicing.

hours a day," she said.

ters for the past six years.

linists," she said.

lege of Education.

The Rodeo Club organizes the K-State Rodeo.

"It is a totally student-run event." Pendergraft said.

Pendergraft said he is expecting this year's rodeo to be a lot larger then in past years.

'We have had a lot of publicity with radio stations and television," Pendergraft said. "This should be our greatest year."

He said he thinks the club's improvement this year is due to the changes members have made at the

only in the rodeo part, but in the executive part, too," said Dan Suderman, freshman in agribusiness. "There is an excitement in the club, and we are looking forward to the

rodeo," Suderman said.

Senate

this service anyway.

Farrell Library.

The rodeo will be at 7:30 tonight and Saturday in Weber Arena. Competition finals will be at 1:30 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have to come up with a way to pay for

the schools currently charging a fee,"

Pittsburg State University are cur-

rently charging \$15, and Fort Hays

University of Kansas does not cur-

formed Senate about Gov. Joan

Finney's approval of \$18 million for

to see groundbreaking by next year,"

athletic ticket policy and the return of

liaison to Senate, said the purpose of

bringing back the campout is due to

rently charge a graduation fee.

State University is charging \$20. The

On another issue, McClaskey in-

"This will be enough money for us

Additional topics concerned the

Derek Nelson, athletic department

"This amount is the lowest of all

Emporia State University and

The club now has two advisers, a

"We have made improvements not

coach and three assistant coaches,

instead of combined adviser/coach

Creationism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 death, pain and suffering."

In Silver Lake, a small town with three Christian churches and a school district with just one elementary school and high school, the majority of those who know what is happening to their school district support the teaching of both creation and evolu-

Albers said most of the response he had received is supportive. There is a lot of diversity of be-

liefs," Deeter said. "I wouldn't advocate teaching a religious perspective in schools — that's the parents' job. "But telling the kids the generalities of creation science is OK. It isn't

teaching religion." Christy Haberkamp, who has three children in Silver Lake Elementary

School, including one in the sixth hours a day on the average. However, grade, agreed. "As a parent, I would like them to

teach both sides," she said. "If they don't hear about it there, they will hear about it elsewhere. days off - we practice seven days a

"We sat down with our kids and told them about evolution. We also belong to a church, and we talked to them about creation, too.

"We don't want to push our beliefs on our kids, but the best way to let them make their own decision is to introduce them to all sides."

Deeter said he thinks the way soci-Ito is the wife of Nobuyoshi Ito, ety has tended to keep anything religious out of the public schools is wrong, and it is not what the separation of church and state is all about.

"That's censorship," he said.

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School

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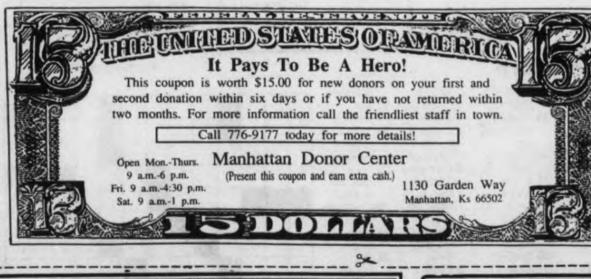
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MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 123

FARRELL LIBRARY

Finney defends decision to use windfall for capital funding

CHRISTINE VENDEL

TOPEKA - Gov. Joan Finney defended her recommendation of \$18 million for the enhancement of Farrell Library, saying it was an appropriate place to spend part of a \$185-million

windfall and would stimulate the

economy. Finney called a press conference in her office Friday to answer questions about how she recommended the state spend a \$185-million wind-

fall expected from the federal government from disproportionate share

"Kansas Board of Regents institutions deserve continued investment," Finney said as she reiterated her recommendation to allocate \$54.7 million for capital improvements at four of the universities. She said the construction generated by the projects would create jobs.

Kansas AFL-CIO Vice President, H. Wayne Maichel, agreed.

"Thank you for the jobs you'll create in the construction industry," he said.

The governor first publicly announced the windfall Thursday and proposed a budget amendment that, in addition to Farrell, would finance the rebuilding of Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas, the Technology Center at Pittsburg State University and the physical science building at Fort Hays State University.

Finney based her recommendations on the premise that the money is a one-time gain, a supposition with which many legislators and regents' officials agreed.

"I think it's important to remember this is a one-time thing so it should be spent on one-time expenditures," said Ted Ayres, regents' general counsel. "But there will be a lot of requests and needs expressed for uses of that

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, concurred that holding to the governor's recommendation could be

"It's not going to be a cakewalk to protect this," he said. "Capital improvements are extremely difficult to fund, but it is most appropriate to fund them this way, so we're certainly go-

KRISTEN CONROY

to give their first names.

him to go exploring.

at me," John said.

closed the door again.

old shed.

this!" John yelled to his friends.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The acid

users in this story only wished

hung in his eyes as he

John's wavy brown hair

scanned the city from the lookout point on Manhattan Hill. He'd come to

the hill with three friends, but they had left

to take a closer look. The shed was

approximately 6 by 10 feet. It was

deteriorating, and the lock on the door was

broken. John opened the door and peered

complete with cowboys, glassware and brass.

All the cowboys had their backs to me except

for one. This one cowboy was staring directly

quickly opened it again. The cowboy was still

there, and he began to walk toward him. John

"I saw the full expanse of a cowboy bar,

He closed the door and looked away, then

'Hey, you guys! Come here and look at

Hearing the urgency in his voice, John's

friends hurried over. All four of them gathered

around the small, dingy building and looked

inside. They saw nothing but the inside of an

That night on the hill, seeing things that

weren't really there was no surprise for John

and his friends. They had taken lysergic acid

diethylamide, more commonly known as acid

Spotting a nearby shed, John strolled over

ing to work to protect this." See LIBRARY Page 12



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Listeners strain to catch a glimpse of Hillary Clinton during her speech in the old Kansas Supreme Courtroom Friday afternoon. Hundreds of people gathered in the courtroom as well as stood outside to hear Clinton campaign for her husband. Hillary Clinton stressed the need for national investment in environmental research and in education during her speech

Hillary visits Kansas

Clinton's wife speaks in Topeka; Speaker Barkis endorses candidate

CHRISTINE VENDEL

TOPEKA - Hillary Clinton lauded her husband's emphasis on education and picked up an endorsement from Kansas House Speaker Marvin Barkis when she visited Topeka Friday.

Gov. Joan Finney said she was seriously considering endorsing mental payments with a low interest Clinton, but she remained uncommitted.

Clinton, wife of presidential contender Bill Clinton, spoke to about 300 people, including many Democratic legislators, who crowded into the old Supreme Court chamber at the Statehouse.

Prior to visiting Topeka, Clinton was in Kansas City, and after several stops in Topeka, she headed for Wichita. She was in the state to garner votes for her husband, the governor of Arkansas, for the upcoming April 7 Kansas primary.

"Bill Clinton will be a real education president, not what we have now," she said.

Addressing higher education,

Clinton said her husband proposes scrapping the existing student loan program to enact a National Service Trust Foundation.

The foundation would allow stucollege of their choice, paying the money back one of two ways. One ment I've ever heard.' way would be to pay it back in incre-

rate over a maximum of 20 years. "There would not be default. They

similar to a domestic GI Bill of Rights. sions such as teaching, nursing or eryone but the rich.' environmental work after graduation.

very likely.

"It's very realistic, because Bill has done all the budget numbers. The she said. "It is far-fetched." budget is within the projections," she priorities.

Throughout her speech, Clinton criticized President Bush for the decline of the nation's economy.

"There's nothing wrong with America that new leadership would not solve," she said prompting thunderous applause from the audience. "If someone says George Bush is

dents to borrow money to attend the not responsible, I'd tell you to say that's the most extraordinary argu-

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, also a presidential contender, was not spared Clinton's comments.

"We need a people-based would pay it at tax time," she said. economy. The capital gains tax ad-The second payback option is vocated by Bush and Jerry's flat tax - that's going in the wrong direc-Students put in two to three years of tion," she said. "We don't need to national service assisting in profes- have the tax burden increase on ev-

Clinton answered questions after Asked after her speech what the her address, including one regarding chances were of this new loan pro- a New York Times story released gram being enacted, Clinton said it is Friday that said Clinton had deleted provisions of an Arkansas ethics bill.

"That is a totally inaccurate story,"

Clinton said her husband introsaid. "It fits within the declining de- duced the first ethics bill in Arkanfense budget. It's one of his highest sas, and the provision was removed

See HILLARY Page 12

THE FANTASY AND DANGERS OF



"Acid works on the serotonin in the brain. It short-circuits the nerve cells so that the information transmitted to the brain is faulty, therefore creating hallucinations," said Dr. Eric Voth, medical director of chemical dependency at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka.

Acid users say the drug helps them expand their minds.

Professionals in medical field say acid is a dangerous drug people should avoid.

"I use acid because I'm interested in how the drug affects me," John said. "Some people don't see things. I always have, thank God.

"I can remember me and my brother sitting and watching a black-and-white shower curtain for 15-20 minutes. We were lying down on our stomachs, and we were flying in between the squares. They were soft - I didn't have to worry about hitting my head,"

Susan, a 22-year-old K-State student, said, '(Acid) is mind altering. It just gives you a different perspective. All of a sudden, things fit together, and you're a lot happier."

Susan said she first experimented with acid during her junior year of high school. Her boyfriend at the time used acid regularly.

"I waited a long time to do it because I had

heard of people having bad trips, and I didn't want to have one," Susan said. "I am very glad I did it. I'm a lot happier now. It's something that, once you

try it a couple times, you seem to be more open-minded toward the drug and toward the people who use it."

Most people who do acid say they use the drug recreationally.

We do it every three to four months, wouldn't you say, Tim?" said Brad, 20, about "Yeah," Tim, also 20, replied. "It's kind of

like getting drunk. If you get really drunk, you're not likely to go right out and do it again. But that's for a negative reason. We only do acid every three to four months because it's a good feeling, and it lasts. You just don't have the desire to do it all the time."

John, 20, said he feels the same way Tim and Brad do, but to a greater degree. He said he doesn't do acid anymore.

'Over the summer I tripped a lot, and I had really good time. I had the best experience I've ever had - drug related - and I just don't have the urge to do it anymore," he said.

John said the most popular form of acid is a blotter form, which is a 1-by-1 centimeter piece of paper with a drop of lysergic acid on

"You can also use it as eyedrops or drop it on your tongue," John said. John, Brad, Susan and Tim said they all

See LSD Page 12

Nuclear scientists could leave country

Research funding key factor in keeping technology in Russia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARZAMAS-16, Russia — A top scientist at the secret city where Andrei Sakharov helped create the Soviet hydrogen bomb said some of his colleagues might consider leaving Russia if the government cannot support their research.

We cannot exclude the possibility completely, but I don't believe many scientists would like to leave the country," said Alexander Pavlovskii, a senior researcher at the Arzamas-16 nuclear center.

In 1946, the Soviet Union designated Arzamas-16, originally named Sarov, as a center for nuclear weapons research and sealed it off with barbed wire and guards.

The city's 81,000 residents call their 285-acre area surrounded by thick forests "the forbidden zone." The city appears on no map, and there are virtually no telephone lines to the

Sakharov lived and worked there for 18 years in the days before he became a human rights champion, and his rundown, wooden house is now a city landmark.

According to Mayor Valery Takoyev, 25,000 people work at Arzamas-16's nuclear centers, includ-

ing 2,000 to 3,000 scientists. III was denied permission to visit continue to fund their research.

Arzamas-16 last month.

But eight Western journalists, who accompanied a group of Norwegians bringing in 33 tons of humanitarian aid last week, were allowed to pass the double rows of barbed wire and soldiers surrounding Arzamas-16, 295 miles east of Moscow.

Townspeople surrounded the Westerners for autographs and hand-

"This is a historic moment," Takoyev said. "You would not believe how difficult it was to arrange this visit.'

But for all the hospitality, the aura of secrecy remained.

The nuclear facilities were off-limits to the visitors, and city officials insisted the delegation stick to a strict program of sightseeing, meals and cultural events.

Photography was banned at most sites, prompting some to take pictures clandestinely. At one point on the bus, Norwegians sang loudly to mask the sound of their motor-driven cam-

There are 10 secret atomic cities in Russia, and Western governments fear that scientists or nuclear materials from them might go astray following the Soviet Union's breakup, perhaps reaching terrorists or developing coun-

tries wanting to join the nuclear club. Pavlovskii and others in Arzamas-16 said Western worries about the nuclear experts leaving were exaggerated. But Pavlovskii also said the experts are devoted to science - and

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker raight emigrate if Russia could not

TREND

Gambling best bet for heartland pastime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. —Legalized gambling in America's Heartland has become a favorite - and profitable pastime.

In 1991, about \$1.7 billion was bet on games and races sanctioned by Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota, the Omaha World-Herald reported Sunday. That's a \$225 bet for each resident, four times more than in 1985.

At the same time, the amount that state and local governments collected in gambling revenue jumped to nearly \$170 million from \$19 million, the World-Herald said.

"What's happened in the heartland is that you've been unleashed," said Paul Dworin, publisher of International Gaming and Wagering Business, a New York-based magazine. "All of a sudden, people who've never been to Las Vegas say, 'Hey, I can do it here."

People can play the lottery in Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa. They can play some of the country's most popular keno games in Nebraska. They also can bet on horse and greyhound races, play bingo and buy pickle cards and raffles.

The Kansas Legislature is considering bills banning casino gambling on Indian reservations. Gov. Joan Finney has signed agreements with Indian tribes in the state allowing casino gambing on reservations.

Pari-mutuel betting is also allowed in Kansas.

In South Dakota, people can try slot machines, poker and blackjack at casinos at Indian reservations and Old West towns. They can gamble on riverboats on the Mississippi.

In Iowa, the Winnebago tribe plans to open the state's first Indian casino within a month near Sloan, south of Sioux City. The Omaha tribe hopes to open its casino near Onawa, Iowa, by May. Other tribes want to operate Las Vegas-style casinos near Tama and Council Bluffs.

Some cities and villages in Nebraska will decide May 12 whether to

operate keno games. Nearly \$77 million was bet on keno in Nebraska last year. More than 60 games are played in Nebraska. Local governments kept about 10 percent of the receipts.

The game requires players to guess which of 80 numbers will be randomly selected.

In 1991, more than \$352 million was bet legally in Nebraska, up from \$315 million the previous year. The Department of Revenue and the State Racing Commission statistics show that while wagering at the horse races dropped nearly 9 percent, keno betting went up 71 percent.

Of the amount wagered, the state kept \$6.5 million. Local governments collected about \$7.6 million from taxes and fees.

"The governments won't make much money," said Bill Thompson, a professor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas who has written books on legalized gambling. "But it makes a ton of money for the entre-

"You have two things: fiscal crisis and tax revolt," Thompson said. We've broken the moral opposition to gambling. Now, if you package it right, you can sell it to the legislature.

"What the government has become is a gambling addict," he said.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, the Nebraska Department of Revenue collected more than \$6.2 million from all forms of gambling except horse racing, which contributed slightly more than \$330,000 to the state coffers after the 1991 racing season. In all, gambling receipts made up 23-hundredths of 1 percent of Nebraska's \$2.8 billion budget.

This year, Omaha expects to collect \$1.5 million - less than 1 percent of its \$240 million annual budget from keno and bingo taxes and fees, the World-Herald reported.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
At 9 p.m., an information report was filed concerning suspicious activity at Haymaker Hall.
At 10 p.m., a hit-and-run vehicle accident was reported at the northeast corner of Lot B-3. Damage was under \$500.
At 11:45 p.m., it was reported that several vehicles in the Jardine area had been egged during the evening. One victim reported seeing a white pickup truck and a red and white jeep in the area.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29 At 4:45 p.m., an information report was filled out regarding a possible violation of a restraining

At 8:02 p.m., a report was filed in reference to a person operating a motor vehicle on an expired

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

At 7:15 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Marlatt Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Kathleen D. Rankin, 204 S. Remmelle, Riley, was arrested for DUI in connection with incident. She was released on \$500 bond.

At 11:22 p.m., Jon T.D. Jones, 7507 Cody, No.
12, Shawnee, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500.

At 11:40 a.m., David R. Streeter, 516 N. 14th St., No. 2, was issued a notice to appear for furnish-ing cereal malt beverage to a minor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29 At 1:43 a.m., an aggravated robbery was re-ported. The victim was treated for minor lacera-

At 1:55 a.m., Chris R. Badman, 310 N. Apple, Dewitt, Neb., and Brenda Gardener, 8605 Newton, Kansas City, Mo., were issued notices to appear for possession of open container of alcohol on a side-

At 10:26 a.m., Curtis D. Lies, 427 S. 2nd St., Colwich, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in public.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Faculty Senate final ballots are due today.

■ Student Senate Election filing deadline is March 31. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union. Elections are April 14 and 15.

Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower 113 and due by April 1.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

Business Council will meet at 4:20 p.m. in Union 208.

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Church for 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Jardine Mayor's Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Building K-7.

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 207.

dissertation of Eugene Kohler Schneider for 3 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Mennonite Central Committee will have a table in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview Christians for 2-3 volunteer positions in many

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff will meet at 3:20 p.m. by the

Accounting Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut for a

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

Union Little Theatre for a tour of Printing Services.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238

■ Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff will meet at 3:20 p.m. by the Union Little Theatre for a tour of Printing Services.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. ■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 241 to discuss

programming for next year, Open House and the South-of-the-Border party.

Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop on winning interviews from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Sharon Schrick for 11:45 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Judy Miller for 2 p.m. in Shellenberger 204. "Petroleum Exploration in the Gulf of Mexico" will be the topic of a geology department seminar given by Kathleen Lippert of Southwestern Energy Production Company, Oklahoma City, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208

Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in

■ "Women and Our Body Images" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Sunny with a high in the upper 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Monday night, clear with a low in the mid-30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



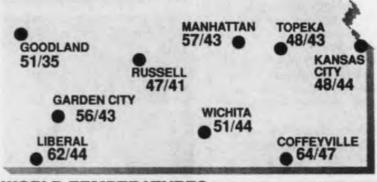
Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Turning colder with a chance for showers across Kansas on Wednesday. Cool and dry for the rest of the week. High 50-55 on Wednesday, cooling to the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday, then the 20s Thursday and Friday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

ITY	TEMPS	SKY	Kiev	50/43	cloudy
thens	61/52	cloudy	Manila	95/75	clear
incinnati	48/40	clear	Tokyo	54/48	rain
lavana	80/64	cloudy	Warsaw	45/34	cloudy

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Eclectic Entertainment

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UPC Special Events Admission \$2.00

Elliott Threatt

March 31, April 1 & 2

9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Union 1st Floor

FREE

FREE

TREE

RODRIGO D

RODRIGO D NO FUTURE March 30

Monday, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Little Theater

Co-sponsored by the International Coordinating Council

FRIDE

PREE

and camping fees. Info meeting: Tuesday, March 31 Union Room 206, 7 p.m. Sign-Up Begins: Wednesday

Weekend in the

Enjoy camping, canoeing, and

fishing along the Ozark

waterway Trip includes:

canoe rental, meals,

April 1

K-State Union UPC Arts

COMPUTER ASSISTED ART

INVITATIONAL

ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT

MARCH 23 - APRIL 23



Union Station

Comedy Show

April 2

"way back when". Sign-Up Begins: Wednesday, April 1 Price includes camping permits and park admission. Information Meeting: Tuesday, March 31, Union Room 209, 7 p.m.

what life was like

Silver Dollar City Weekend

FREE SURNAME VIET, GIVENAME NAM FREE

March 31 Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Little Theater

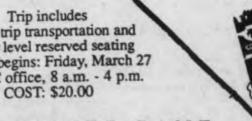
W-State Union

round-trip transportation and lower level reserved seating Sign-up begins: Friday, March 27 In UPC office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SEASON OPENER GAME APRIL 13, 1992

Kansas City Royals vs. The Oakland A's





Reporting rape is key to fighting it

Stay alert, intuitive to be safe, Davis says VICTORIA CHERRIE

Five rapes have been reported in Riley County in the past six months.

"Although we only have five reported cases, many go unreported," said Detective Carla Swartz of the Riley County Police Department. "And there are many other related instances involving individuals under the age of 16 that are called indecent liberties but resemble rape cases."

Swartz said many of the reported rapes have been acquaintance-related or former husbands, but stranger rapes, although the danger exists, have been few.

"There isn't a lot a person can do to prevent a stranger rape, but the majority of cases we have come across in the past year involve people who know each other, become involved in an alcohol-related environment and a rape oc-

curs," Swartz said.

"But most don't want to pursue it any further than telling what happened."

A recent alleged rape in Manhattan involved a woman whose home was burglarized and a stranger entered the home. The crime exemplifies the need for constant awareness and knowledge of safety precautions to be taken.

Judy Davis of the K-State Women's Resource Center said for people to be aware, be alert and be

"Respect your intuitions," Davis said

"If you feel something or someone is off-key or seems different, respect it every time, and don't be afraid to act," she said. "Often, we want to ignore our instincts, but it's important to pay attention to

Davis said it is important, especially in a transient area, to get to know neighbors and the neighborhood in which you live.

"Make sure locks on windows and doors are adequate, as well as See RAPE Page 12

Exam difficult but important to collect evidence

VICTORIA CHERRIE

The tiny fiber underneath a fingernail could stop another rape from happening.

A pamphlet from the National Crime Prevention Council states that a myth of rape is that a rapist will only rape someone once. However, statistics show a rapist will rape many times.

Detective Carla Swartz of the Riley County Police Department said many rapes go unreported, and many who do report an incident choose not to do anything else but that.

"Different circumstances call for various actions, but any evidence can make a case," Swartz said.

Medical evidence is obtained in an exam immediately following

Memorial Hospital follows a standard exam dictated by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Mary Kyle, emergency room registered nurse, has completed an exam on a rape victim on two oc-

"Both of the victims I helped were withdrawn," she said. "They weren't tearful or openly upset, but they did the right thing."

The exam includes nine cards to follow and various steps in be-

If the victim comes directly from the scene, the victim's physician and the police are notified. Depending on each case, some of these steps could be eliminated.

Debris is collected from the person's body upon disrobing, Kyle said.

"Bruises, lacerations and any scratches must be observed, and although it must be humiliating to be scrutinized, anything could be evidence," she said.

See EXAM Page 12



Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., answers questions from students during the kick-off convocation to the Kansas Young Democrats convention in the K-State Union Big 8 Room Friday night. Slattery and Gov. Joan Finney were two of the guest speakers at the two-day state convention.

Slattery stresses need to vote

U.S. representative speaks to Kansas Young Democrats, encourages involvement

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., stressed the importance of young people's political involvement when he spoke at the Kansas Young Democrats convention Friday evening.

Due to a lack of involvement, Slattery said, legislation important to both youth and the nation's future is not given enough consideration.

Because people over the age of 65 vote and those under 25 generally do not, older people are getting more of what they want from the system, Slattery said.

"Young Americans today are get- Union, and people will just walk by

ting screwed," he said. "You're getting taken to the cleaners, and it's high time for you all to really get up and start raising some good old hell about it."

He said the involvement of young people is necessary to increase the funding of education and reduce the national debt, both of which must occur to keep the United States strong.

Jeff Bottenberg, senior in history and president of KSU Young Democrats, said students could be a strong force in politics if they all voted.

"Political involvement is pretty low on campus. We'll have a table at the said.

Young people taking action is essential, Slattery said, if changes like increased spending for education are to happen.

About 1.5 percent of the national budget currently goes toward education loans.

"That is woefully inadequate if you're really talking about a futuristic investment budget for a pro-growth future in this country," Slattery said.

He said he would like to see a change in the financial aid process, from a system based mostly on loans to one of more work-study programs

There are a lot of young people in this country who are graduating from important issue facing the country's

and say 'Oh, I don't vote,'" Bottenberg school who have like a first mortgage. In effect, that's as large as home mortgages for my generation were, on their education," he said.

He said under current policy, many people from lower- and middle-class families cannot qualify for government loans to attend college.

Slattery said passage of the Higher Education Act, which is in Congress now, would make it easier for middleclass families to get loans and allow one million more students to get loans.

He said it would also expand the maximum Pell Grant from about \$2,500 to \$4,500 and simplify the application process on all government

Slattery said he thinks the most college or getting out of graduate youth is the national deficit.

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The deadline to register to run for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Tuesday at the SGA office in the K-State Union. Students elected for office will serve from September 1992 to April 1993.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Bush is pulling every string to keep his address the same

President Bush's inept effort to stimulate the economy is a joke.

In his Jan. 28 State of the Union Address - promoted weeks in advance as the answer to lift us out of the recession Bush announced a tax withholding change.

The change unilaterally lowers Americans' income tax refund checks from the IRS and instead gives us a couple. extra bucks each week.

Gee, thanks George.

Did Bush ever bother to consider the fact that some people deliberately arrange to overpay their taxes each week so they will be assured of getting something back at the end of the year?

With his insipid change, many people will now owe the government at the end of the year.

The withholding modification is merely a quick-fix political ploy to turn around the economy just in time for the November election, and then who cares what happens next April when the country realizes what they owe to the government.

People are angry they will have to go out of their way and change their W-4 forms to undo what he has done.

But if the tax change is so feeble-minded, which it is,

why did Bush do it? The same reason he does anything anymore — to get re-

Bush is hoping Americans will spend the few extra bucks they get now, creating a false illusion that we are

coming out of the recession. He hopes people will credit his administration with

taking care of the economy and prevent him from moving out of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Misleading people with thoughts of financial fortitude is

so typical of the Reagan-Bush philosophy. Bush has once again proven he thinks Americans are ignorant to political

Check your income tax withholding status now to make sure it is how you want it. And make sure the IRS doesn't come knocking on your door with an unwelcome surprise at the end of next year.

K-State lawnmower men need new hours

The Lawnmower Man doesn't just exist in Stephen King's twisted mind.

He exists on campus, and you can hear him at crucial

class times. The grounds crew at K-State does a fine job of keeping

the lawns green, the bushes trimmed and the sidewalks clean. We have one of the finest looking campus in the Big Eight.

However, it is time for the grounds crew to take a look at their schedule and rearrange the times they mow the lawns.

When it's 1 p.m. and people are trying to pay attention during these skip-inducing spring days, it's hard enough to pay attention to underpaid, uninspired faculty and get your money's worth of education without a lawnmower roaring past the window.

We would ask that the grounds crew change their schedule and mow closer to the end of the day, when not so many classes are meeting. This option was mentioned to a groundsperson on the other end of the phone at groundskeeping central (after two or three transfers and hold periods) who replied, "Well, I guess we could do that."

So it doesn't sound like that big of a challenge for the

groundskeepers to change the mowing schedule. If they do, our campus will continue to look great, and

the educational process will sound better with every class.

SENATOR (YOUR NA

knew if I stayed in Manhattan I'd end up drunk until Monday afternoon, so I drove home on Highway 24, planning my intense study schedule as I steered.

It felt good to get out of Manhattan. The town turns potential college students into University drunks and slackers. Without tradition there is no ambition. The utter lack of tradition is surprising when you consider how long students have been showing up after high school or military service for some sort of an education.

There are community colleges and beauty schools with more developed senses of history and pride. Their graduates will probably lead happier

Some alumni feel that the University is worth preserving, but most students don't care about the school's future any more than they care about its past. For example, my father came home early from a K-State football game

only once, to be reluctantly present at the birth of one of my brothers, but for today's students a second Nativity at halftime on the 50-yard line wouldn't stir excitement.

Increasing fragmentation of the campus hasn't helped either. What kind of student would waste valuable studying or drinking time in an organization? Very few of the K-State kind. Those who are off their butts on campus or in Manhattan are often more interested in resume building or sheer power grabbing. There ain't many of this breed, but enough to make any 20-year-old, TV-Nixon-raised kid cynical.

But back to the story. When I got home there were two mallards in the backyard, paddling around in our brackish swimming pool.

he drake and the duck weren't more than 30 feet on the other side of the fence. Unconcerned, the evolved iguanas glanced over at me like I was a boring statue, the bronze bust of an old senator.

It's surprising how long you can watch something mildly unusual when you have something important to do. Millions of mallards are alive right now in North America, and all of them look the same, except a few with missing wings or a load of lead shot in the tail. "Paradise Lost" ought to be much more interesting than two flea-bit pieces of shotgun fodder. But then, many things are more interesting than "Paradise Lost."

Here's a partial list of them: Fishing for catfish and fishing for bass. Perhaps you get the point. After the ducks flapped off over the neighborhood antennas and weather vanes, I went inside and right down to the basement, where we keep our fishing stuff. A more dainty family would have kept the tackle out of the Scary Corner, and might have dusted and oiled the reel 'round about January. I put the grimy equipment in my car for

use later this week. Daintiness is not found in the Skoog house. The Scary Corner is, however.

ED SKOOG

ary corners are those parts of houses, dimly-lit and cobwebencrusted, where seldom-used machinery is stored. In garages, the Scary Corner is wherever the snowblower is. In attics, it's where your mother put the boxes of 78-speed records. In some basements, however, its

where the most useless properties

Does K-State have a Scary Corner, you ask? Of course. Every institution has one. The White House has the president's bedroom, the Capitol has Howell Heflin's bellybutton and K-State has the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the Union.

My suggestion: Today, you should go into that Official Campus Scary Corner, the SGS office on the

ground floor of the K-State Union, and request a filing application. Run for Senate! Build your own resume! Do not go gentle into that Scary Corner. Be courageous and flood the Senate.

Tomorrow is the filing deadline for the Student Senate elections, which will be April 14-15. No president will be on the ballot, so voter turnout will probably hover around 5 percent. This means that all sorts of scoundrels will have a chance to "do the Senate thing."

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Education is There for the Taking

was greatly troubled by the recent column by Carla Jones, in which she complains about the "pud" courses at K-State and cites Art History I and II as examples. Certainly it is a common complaint in any state university in the country: When financing for public education is predicated on head count and student hours generated, combined with no entrance restrictions, save residency, the pressure is on for quantity over quality, and departments are under the gun.

What bothered me most about the column, however, came mostly from what it didn't say. Nowhere else in the world is higher education handed out on a platter as it is in America. There are course syllabi, regulations on class attendance that either link it to grades or imply the assumption that one

will attend, buttressed by tutors, study labs, brochures - you name it. Foreign students who come to K-State are always surprised (and frequently dismayed) to learn that the American system assumes class attendance.

ikewise, American system is predicated on a tradition

dialogue between teacher and student: If you don't understand something, or you need extra help, you speak to the professor (an unheard-of procedure in most European universities). The academic structure attempts to solve all major course difficulties before the fact, and only then is the student ultimately responsible for his/her own welfare and destiny in the course.

The ultimate responsibility for self is the only item in the above that relates to European study, in which case what Jones described so thoroughly is a typical European situation: Here is the syllabus; there are the review slides and the old test on file; these are the exam dates; choose your own avenue to the finish line. It is not an ideal situation for a generation of students who wander into college as an extension of their divine right and expect to be provided not only with materials and information but the motivation for serious

rofessor Louann Culley happens to be one of the finest art historians in the Midwest and certainly the most knowledgeable and coherent exponent of that area K-State has ever seen or is likely to see. It hardly seems likely that a massive journalistic condemnation of her course should be offered in print with a total disregard for the two-sided nature of the contract - a contract negotiated by every K-State student who enrolls in a course. Neither Culley nor any professor teaching one of the courses designed for broad humanities education can be

expected to provide a weekly dog-and-pony show for all the jocks and janes who have enrolled for a nameless, faceless item on their transcript because the American system thinks it might broaden their human intelligence and maturation

process

GUEST Jones's particular class behavior, so honestly reported, reveals a regrettable paucity of effort at offering any creative attempt to seek positive elements within the class experience. From former students in art history who raved about how much they learned there, one is reminded of the student's responsibility in the classroom equation, and if Jones chooses to pick that hour for letter-writing and crossword puzzles, the courteous thing would be to do it at home or in the library and spare Culley the demeaning experience of teaching yet one more dead mind that believes all the fire must come from the front of the room.

Moreover, the entire veracity of the editorialist's intent in pursuing a degree is in question when she mentions casually that she works a 40-hour week and considers herself a full-time student simultaneously. Experience would indicate that those who see no nonsense in forcing such a conflict of battles for time. energies, and (worst of all) thought processes, tend to use the financial need as excuse for indifferent attention to academic inquiry, and the institution is expected to "understand" and inflate the grade.

ones's overwhelming concern seems to be that she who went to class to write letters and do puzzles made a lower grade than the non-attender who either saw the slides, or just memorized the old test. In either case, the non-attender did what Jones did not, i.e., rubbed elbows somewhere, somehow, with the course materials ... a key point in education.

To lay before 14,000 readers a current problem epidemic in public higher education is noteworthy and thought-provoking. To do so in a process that ignores the major half of the equation (to say nothing of not giving the reader any notion of what the self-appointed critic sees as a path to solutions ... unless maybe it be the abolition of "general" classes?) is more of a reflection on the limitations of the author than the gravity of the situation.

t may be well to ponder this: While K-State is justly proud of its high ranking in Rhodes Scholars and Truman, Marshall, Wilson and Fulbright grants, it is also a school where it is not uncommon for a student to attend a class for an entire semester and not be able to name or describe the person who taught the class (examples available on request). Excellence in higher education is a definite two-way street, and its fallacies must be a shared indictment.

And to all students, past and present, who braved the crowd to dig deeper into art history and avail themselves of Culley's expertise, I suggest you take time to scribble a small note of thanks to the beleaguered professor, as a small measure of encouragement.

Jean Sloop is a professor of music.

OLLEGIAN

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Inspections fail to find Scuds

U.N. team verifies long-range missiles destroyed in Iraq, continues searching

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain - Having verified Iraq destroyed a "substantial" number of long-range missiles, a U.N. inspection team failed to find any hidden Scuds during searches of several military sites, the team leader said Sunday.

"We went to a military establishment to the north of Baghdad, where we carried out a very thorough inspection," Derek Boothby told The Associated Press by satellite phone from Iraq's capital.

He said that earlier in the team's nine-day visit, it searched a large military base in Takrit, President Saddam Hussein's hometown, and made a surprise search at a Baghdad office building looking for records of missiles. It searched another site on Sunday, he said.

U.N. teams have made frequent trips from their regional headquarters poses. in Bahrain to check Iraq's compli-

ance with the weapon destruction orders under terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire.

Saddam's government has tried to obstruct the work on several occasions but backed down in the face of U.N. Security Council threats.

Iraq ended the most recent confrontation with the United Nations by agreeing to allow the destruction of missile-producing equipment, and it then said it had destroyed a large number numbers of Scud missiles and other terror weapons last June.

The next real test of Iraq's cooperation will be the Al Atheer industrial complex. U.N. officials say it is a key part of Iraq's nuclear weapons program and have ordered it destroyed. A U.N. team is scheduled to fly to Baghdad April 5 to begin dismantling the complex, which Iraq has insisted is devoted to civilian pur-

In Sunday's search, Boothby said

the team did not find any evidence of missiles or any other arms that would violate Security Council orders requiring the destruction of Iraq's missiles, chemical and biological weapons and nuclear warhead program.

He declined to give any other details on the search, and said the team would return to Bahrain Monday.

Boothby and other U.N. officials have declined to say how many missiles were destroyed by the Iraqis last June under the cease-fire accords.

Officials have estimated Iraq obtained about 800 Scuds during the 1980s. Many were used during the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, and scores were fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel during the Persian Gulf War.

CIA Director Robert Gates asserted Friday that Iraq was still hiding several hundred Scuds and other weap-

Boothby's 35-member team was sent to ensure the missile machinery was wrecked and check on the Iraqi claims about the missiles. It was to have left on Saturday but stayed to visit the unidentified site Sunday.

In the course of the visit, he said the team supervised the demolition of nine long-range missile manufacturing and repair facilities. Some equipment was cut up with high-temperature torches, and other machinery was crushed by bulldozers, he said.

He said that the team also inspected six sites containing "destroyed missiles and components" and that it would visit a seventh site on the way to the airport Monday.

"I can guarantee to you that it's well and truly destroyed by Iraq. They blew it up with TNT. And it certainly is nothing more now than tangled wreckage," he said in a satellite telephone interview with AP Network News in Washington.

Boothby said his team's visit was "fruitful and worthwhile," but it was too early to say Iraq had been

"We're not near that position yet, but we're moving steadily in that direction. And that itself is progress,"

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Curriculum change possible for college

CHRISTA CONGROVE

many changes in their curriculum. College of Education faculty approved Tuesday what Ray Kurtz, head of the elementary education department, called an important

Education majors may soon see

"These changes allow for more explicit requirements in general education to make sure students will have the necessary background when teaching," said Norma Dyck, professor of special education.

Kurtz said there are seven specific improvements over the current program, such as the addition of a specific multicultural education course, which will be required of all students.

Major method courses will also be offered in two block semesters.

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Student teaching will be lengthened from the current 10 weeks to an entire semester, and the number and quality of clinical and field experiences will rise.

A professional semester seminar will be added, and the generaleducation component will be strengthened by broadening requirements and specifying courses.

"The biggest change is that students will get more early field experience and a full semester of student teaching," Dyck said.

The department made these changes to keep current with the demands the Kansas State Board of Education and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, Kurtz said.

The changes must next be approved by Faculty Senate.

Bill introduced on drug usage

Nonprescription use off the job, possession may result in termination

KELLY KLAWONN

The House Labor and Industry Committee had hearings on a bill earlier this month that would allow employers to terminate employment and benefits of employees using nonprescription drugs off the job.

The bill was introduced by Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, and is pending any further action.

Mick Wunder, Shop Quik operations manager, said the main concern when dealing with personnel decisions is determining the effect it will

More than 3,000 people either

Scott Clark, board member of Big

Brothers/Big Sisters, said the fund-

raising event started Saturday and will

continue through April 5 at the K-

State Union Bowling Alley and Wild-

Approximately 250 league bowlers

will also contribute by bowling dur-

ing their regular scheduled league time

to raise money for Big Brothers/Big

bowled or sponsored a bowler in the

10th Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Bowl-a-thon last weekend in Man-

PHILANTHROPY

TRISHA PERRIGO

cat Lanes.

have on the store's reputation.

"You can't look at it from an individual standpoint," Wunder said. "You have to worry about the ramifications such actions would have on the reputation of the store."

Wunder expressed a concern about the type of drugs and the severity of usage that is punishable.

You need to look at the severity of the drug," Wunder said. "I mean, do you hammer someone for doing steroids the same as you would if they were using hard drugs like cocaine?"

The bill would change previous

"I'm really pleased with the num-

bers this year. Every year it gets

tougher and tougher. We're really

hoping we do a little bit better. I have

pretty high hopes that we're going to

must generate more than 50 percent

of its budget through fundraising. All

donations received from the Bowl-a-

\$31,000 is our goal for our budget this

year," said Gwyn Crumplar, execu-

tive director of Big Brothers/Big Sis-

involved with the Bowl-a-thon for

Some participants said they were

"Last year we raised \$23,000, and

thon stay in the Manhattan area.

In 1992, Big Brothers/Big Sisters

do better this year," Clark said.

Bowling for dollars for Big Brothers/Sisters

provisions to include the behaviors of employees while not at work.

Termination of an employee would no longer be dependent upon just the conduct and performance of the individual while at work.

Employees' responses toward the bill have not been favorable. Concerns have been voiced about the constitutionality of any type of legislation that censors behavior.

"I have some real problems with anything that interfere with someone's personal life," said A.J. Rathbun, Hibachi Hut waiter.

"If it doesn't affect the way a person performs at work, then it really should not be any concern of the em-

prizes, and other said they bowled

because the money goes to a good

cided that's what it comes down to.

It's great for the kids, and it's becom-

ing an annual tradition for me," par-

ticipant Mark Knackendoffel said.

the competition.

"It's a great organization. I de-

Others said they participated for

I came because I thought it would

be fun, and I can beat my big brother,"

said Roy Arceneaux, Little Brother of

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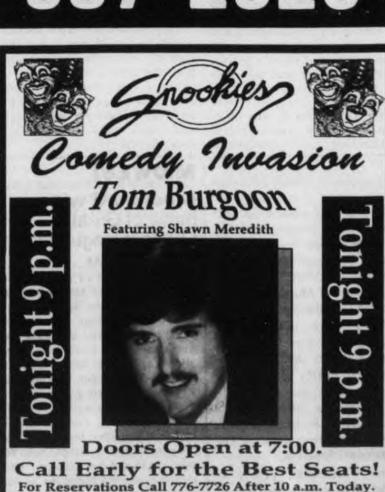
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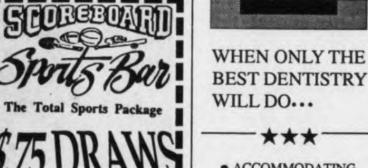
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me entrants, London (1-1) and New rk-New Jersey (0-2), are in their respective risional cellars. Sacramento and Frankfurt the only two undefeated teams, each 2-0.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sooners deal Cats triple whammy over weekend

OU's Eldridge outguns entire K-State offense

STEVEN ROCK

Led by senior second baseman Brian Eldridge, the Oklahoma Sooners, now 21-9 and 3-0 in Big Eight play, came to Manhattan for a four-game weekend series and racked up more runs than the Cats

In fact, Eldridge himself scored more runs than the combined output of the Wildcat team.

"He (Eldridge) is a good, quality ball player," said head coach Mike Clark. "He's a good hitter, and he's done a good job in timely situations.

Eldridge finished with five hits in 11 at-bats (.455), five runs scored, four homeruns and 10 RBIs.

The Cats, meanwhile, chalked up just four tallies, three of them unearned. K-State's record fell to 19-12 and 3-4 in Big Eight play.

Oklahoma won Friday night's game by a count of 5-0, with all five RBIs going to Eldridge. Eldridge hit a solo homerun in the fourth inning and sealed the game in the top of the eighth with a grand Backed by Casey Mendenhall's complete game, the Sooners held the Cats to just just four hits by two players. Mendenhall, now 5-0, struck out a career-high 11 and walked only two. Dan Driskill, who went the distance for K-State, struck out nine Sooners but saw his record fall to 5-

"Driskill threw a good game," Eldridge said. "He just happened to throw a couple of bad pitches, and



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Oklahoma center fielder Britt Bonneau evades the tag of Wildcat catcher Jeff Ryan during the third inning of the first game of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. Bonneau reached first on a walk. The Cats lost both games 11-2 and 7-2.

they both happened to be to me."

Eldridge wasn't the only person impressed with the pitching of Driskill. Clark said it was a quality game and that the Sooners made the most of their opportunities.

"Driskill threw a heck of a ballgame and made just a couple of mistakes," Clark said.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Oklahoma lashed out 12 hits and won easily, 11-2. Eldridge hit a pair of round-trippers in the Sooners' eight-run sixth inning and finished with four more RBIs. Once again, the Cat offense

was held in check, as they scraped out just five hits and scored only two runs, one of them unearned. The winning pitcher was Clifton Foster, who went the distance for OU to improve to 3-0 on the year.

One bright spot for the Wildcats was Craig Wilson's club-leading sixth homerun in the sixth inning. The second Wildcat run was scored after Blair Hanneman walked and crossed the plate following three passed balls.

In Saturday's nightcap, K-State did all its scoring in the seventh and final inning, scoring a pair of

unearned runs, before losing 7-2. The Cats were held to just seven hits by senior Scott Moore, who pitched yet another complete game

singles for the Cats and extended his team-leading hitting streak to 14 The final game, scheduled for

Wilson picked up a pair of

Sunday at 12:30 p.m., was postponed due to poor field conditions.

When all was said and done, the Sooners had posted their first three conference victories, and the Cats

were left wondering what happened to the punch in their bats from only a week ago.

Last weekend in Lawrence, K-State's offense combined to score 27 runs on 40 hits. This weekend's home stand, however, played at a soggy and cold Frank Myers Field, was a different story.

The Cats compiled just 16 hits while yielding nearly twice that amount, 30, to the Sooners. Oklahoma scored 23 times against K-State in the three games. In four games against the Jayhawks, the Cat pitchers gave up just 17 tallies.

But the dismal Wildcat weekend can be directly attributed to a tough Oklahoma ball club, Clark said. According to Clark, the K-State pitchers were nearly as effective against OU as they were against

"It's one of those series when everything they (OU) are doing is right," Clark said. "They're playing great baseball, and they're not making any mistakes."

And that stability is keeping the Cat bats idle.

"They're putting the pitches in great locations," Clark said. "They've been in control of the situation from the beginning.

"Good pitching will usually stop good hitting. That's what has been happening.

Despite the sudden three-game

losing streak, Clark remains upbeat. "In baseball, sometimes you have to tip your cap to the other

team," Clark said. And Clark hopes that, in today's makeup game, the Sooners will be

tipping theirs to K-State. "This is one of those weekends when you have to stay mentally tough," he said. "We have to stay

positive and not let it get us down." And Clark said he is excited about getting an opportunity to even the Wildcat conference record at 4-4. A big part of doing that, though,

may be the Cat's ability to keep the offensive spark of the Sooners, Eldridge, in check. "He's having a good series," Clark said. "Hopefully we'll have a plan of attack that will get him out."

The game is scheduled to be played at noon at Frank Myers

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

aettner's buzzer-beater sinks UK; Final Four gets Fab Five

Duke center perfect from field in second half

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA - Now that Duke has come back from the dead, the next hurdle for the Blue Devils is to see how much life they have left.

"We've come too far not to be ready," Grant Hill said of topranked Duke's game Saturday against Indiana in the NCAA's Final Four.

Hill and his teammates tried to put up a confident front about meeting No. 5 Indiana, but they looked drained in the aftermath of their stunning overtime victory over Kentucky in Saturday night's East Regional championship.

"We'll be fine," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "If you can't get excited about playing in the Final Four, you don't deserve to be

Kentucky played like a team that deserved to be in the Final Four, and with 2.5 seconds left in overtime, it looked like the Wildcats were bound for Minneapolis.

Sean Woods' running bank shot in the lane gave Kentucky a 103-102 lead, but Duke called a timeout, stopping the clock with 2.1 seconds

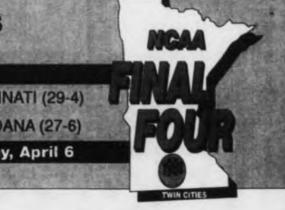
FINAL FOUR MATCHUPS MINNEAPOLIS METRODOME

SEMIFINALS — Saturday, April 4

4:42 p.m. MICHIGAN (24-8) vs. CINCINNATI (29-4)

30 minutes after DUKE (32-2) vs. INIDANA (27-6)

CHAMPIONSHIP — 8:22 p.m. Monday, April 6



When play resumed, Hill threw a long pass to Christian Laettner, who came down surrounded by two defenders, head-faked them, then launched a jumper from just beyond the foul line. It swished through as time expired, giving Duke a 104-103 victory.

Laettner's basket was the fifth lead change in the final 32 seconds, and 20 minutes later, Krzyzewski and his players still looked drained from the wrenching finish.

"I told the kids in the locker room, 'I think we've just been a part of history," "Krzyzewski said.

Duke's execution at a critical moment gave the Blue Devils a chance to write even more history.

The victory put the Blue Devils (32-2) into their fifth consecutive Final Four, and moved them within two wins of becoming the first team since UCLA in 1973 to win consecutive national

championships.

But first, they have to put Saturday's roller-coaster contest behind them and concentrate on

Krzyzewski vowed that the celebration for the victory over Kentucky would be a short one.

"Our focus will be on the championship," national Krzyzewski said. "I think that's the way it's got to be. It will be that way for Indiana ..

'We're going to fight like crazy to win. And hopefully, we'll play well while we're doing it."

"Obviously, we caught a bad break," UK coach Rick Pitino said. 'I told our guys, 'Don't let two seconds determine your basketball life because it's worth a lot more than that."

Overshadowed by the lastminute heroics were several individual outstanding

performances.

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn had 28 points and 10 rebounds and Woods scored 21 points. John Pelphrey, in foul trouble much of the game, made three of four 3pointers and wound up with 16

points and five assists. Laettner hit all 10 field goal attempts and all 10 free throws, finishing with 31 points. He has a record 380 points in four NCAA toumaments.

Bobby Hurley had 22 points and 10 assists for the Blue Devils.

Hurley said the Blue Devils would be foolish not to put the Kentucky victory behind them and turn their attention to Indiana.

"They were a team that I looked at when the pairings came out and I knew they would present a tough test if they made it to the Final Four," he said.

SOUTHEAST

Michigan dunks Cincinnati next weekend in two OSU teams to reach Minneapolis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Fab Five. Final Four. Sounds like a natural.

Michigan's precocious freshmen worked overtime Sunday, beating Big Ten nemesis Ohio State 75-71 behind 23 points and 11 rebounds from Chris Webber.

On Friday, Michigan beat Oklahoma State by the identical score, 75-71.

Webber sent the game into overtime with a powerful follow-up shot that tied it at 63 with 31 seconds left. The 15th-ranked Wolverines then dominated the extra period, outscoring Ohio State 12-4 over the first 4 1/2 minutes before the third-ranked Buckeyes scored two meaningless baskets at

Jalen Rose scored 6 of his 20 points in overtime, including two free throws with 32.4 seconds remaining that sealed it. Following Duke's 104-103 overtime victory over Kentucky on Saturday, it was the first time in NCAA tournament history that two regional finals have gone into overtime.

The sixth-seeded Wolverines, the lowest seed to make the Final Four since No. 6 Kansas won the national title in 1988, will play Minneapolis. It was Michigan's first win in

three tries against Ohio State (26-6), and it kept alive coach Steve Fisher's dream of a second national championship in four years. Michigan (24-8) won it in 1989 after Fisher replaced Bill Frieder as head coach as the tournament began.

Ohio State's leading scorer, Jim Jackson, collected 20 points but also hurt the Buckeyes with nine

The Fab Five, who scored all but two of Michigan's points, survived a 6 1/2-minute drought late in the second half during which they committed four turnovers and squandered a 7-point lead.

Neither team led by more than six until Michigan ran off 8 straight points early in the second half for a 47-39 advantage. Webber started the run with a layup and finished it by passing to King for an easy

Then, the Fab Five suddenly began playing like the freshmen they are. Ohio State forced four turnovers and outscored Michigan 11-0 over the next six minutes for a 61-57 lead.

The Wolverines recovered in the nick of time. Rose hit a short jumper, and Webber followed with a dunk that tied it at 61.

WEST

Indiana's Knight cracks whip; Hoosiers crack UCLA heads **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - It's starting to look like it may take a miracle - a la Christian Laettner and the Duke Blue Devils - to stop Indiana and its cerebral reversal theory.

The Hoosiers, having torched UCLA 106-79 in Saturday's NCAA West Regional final, will meet the defending champion Blue Devils Saturday in the Final Four semifinals at Minneapolis.

"Who doesn't believe in cerebral reversal?" Indiana coach Bob Knight said, after the Hoosiers (27-6) had handed No. 4 UCLA its worst defeat in 28 NCAA. tournament appearances with a 40minute clinic of perfect basketball.

Knight spent much of the week at Albuquerque expounding humorously on his use of cerebral reversal - the process of getting his players to slow down to achieve better timing and execution.

The humor turned to horror quickly Saturday for UCLA (28-5) and its proud tradition.

Indiana took over the game after Tracy Murray's first basket gave UCLA its last lead, 8-7. Hoosiers point guard Damon Bailey hit a short jumper following an offensive rebound to start a 12-2 spurt. A few minutes later, Indiana went on a 14-6 tear to go ahead 35-19 and posted its biggest lead of the half at 44-27 on a 3-pointer by Bailey just before UCLA guard Tyus Edney hit a jumper at the buzzer.

Bailey scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half while 6-foot-10 freshman Alan Henderson, senior Eric Anderson and forward Calbert Cheaney dominated inside against the Bruins' much-heralded forward combination of Murray and All-American Don MacLean.

"They beat us in every way shape and form," a worn-out UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. The only thing that nearly stopped the Hoosiers was an elevator in their hotel room. The entire team and assistant coach Ron Felling spent some 30 minutes stuck in the elevator early Saturday.

The incident prompted Henderson to conclude the episode, "brought us closer together."

MIDWEST

Cincinnati wins battle of Great Midwest league foes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo .-Cincinnati stopped Memphis State for the fourth time Sunday. Next stop - the Final Four.

The 12th-ranked Bearcats got big games from Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel to beat Memphis State 88-57 and claim the Midwest Regional title, sending them to their first Final Four since 1963.

The Bearcats' roster doesn't include a marquee player, but they play outstanding defense, have good depth and don't let up. They simply wore out Memphis State, beating the Tigers for the fourth time this season and handing them their worst loss since a 30-point victory by Louisville in 1981.

"I'm kind of numb. I don't really know what to say," said coach Bob Huggins, who is in his third year at Cincinnati. "We don't have egos and people who worry about statistics. We've just got guys who want to win.'

Memphis State, like Cincinnati a member of the first-year Great Midwest Conference, ends its

season 23-11. The Final Four trip will be the sixth for the fourth-seeded Bearcats, who went to five straight Final Fours from 1959-63. They lost that last time in the championship game to Loyola of

Cincinnati became the first school to register four victories over the same opponent in a single

season since Kentucky swept Alabama in 1985-86.

The Bearcats won the first three games by an average of 11 points, holding Memphis State to no better than 43 percent shooting. The Tigers only hit 36 percent Sunday while Cincinnati shot 60 percent.

"It's not always the team personnel-wise that's better," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said. "They execute and they do things they have to do, what else can I say? They've done it convincingly each time."

Van Exel scored 22 points and killed the Tigers with his 3-point shooting. He had one in the first half to punctuate a run that gave the Bearcats the lead for good, and added three more in the second half as Cincinnati pulled away.



Jason Meredith

Merideth sets new personal best in K-State meet

Janicke gets first taste of heptathlon event as lone contestant

FRANK KLEEMANN

Under a cloudy sky, three male competitors and one female entry set their first marks of the outdoor track season at the KSU Decathlon/Heptathlon Friday and Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track.

The Cats' Jason Meredith won the men's event with 6,296 points. Phil Holden with 5,202 points and David Cobb with 4,340 points of the Butler County Community College finished second and third, respectively.

Junior Kathy Janicke totaled 3,447 points after the seven events. Janicke's two expected competitors of Wichita State withdrew from

Meredith, a sophomore, concluded his first

best despite the small competition and the weather conditions.

"It's a personal record for me, the best score I've ever done," he said. "I thought I could do a lot better than I did - around 6,700 points. Now I did just about 6,300, but its' still a PR for me. So, I'm fairly happy. But it was just hard to get pumped up at this meet."

Meredith started the meet with a new personal record in 100-meter dash, finishing in 11.8 seconds. In the following technical events, Meredith jumped 22' 1/2" in the long jump, threw 36'2" in shot put and leaped 6'1 3/4" in high jump. After running the 400meter in 52.59 seconds, Meredith finished the first day with 3,372 points.

On the second day, Meredith came up with more personal bests.

After opening the second part of the decathlon with a mark of 16.1 seconds in the 105 feet.

work, too. But it's more fun to

In the remaining three events, Meredith cleared 13'11 1/4' in pole vault, threw "It's a lot of fun. It's a lot of

meters in 4:44.4. compete in different disciplines." "Discus, Javelin and the 100 were PR's - pretty much the whole second day was good except the 1,500 meters,"

the javelin 118'1"

and ran the 1,500

he said. "I'm very close in many events to competing, it was hard to get hyped up." doing really well. I had a really good long jump that I scratched at about 23 feet."

However, Meredith knows on what he has to work to get better.

"On my shot (put), I just need to relax. I tried to throw hard and it didn't go so far," he said. "If I relax, I'll be OK. And I have to 110-meter hurdles, the Lewiston, Idaho, work on high jump a little bit. If I straighten

decathlon of the year with a new personal native set a new best in the discus throw with that out, I'll have a higher score, hopefully around 6,700."

The weekend heptathlon was Janicke's first. Being alone in the field was hard for her,

she said. "It was more or less just a practice for me," she said. "It was the first time I've ever done it, and actually, it

wasn't that good. It

could be a lot better. With

- Kathy Janicke

on competing in the heptathlon

But even after a first "cold" experience in the multi event, Janicke, who normally competes in the long and triple jump, would like to stay with the heptathlon.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "It's a lot of work, too. But it's more fun to compete in different disciplines."

SPORTS DIGEST

CATS FOOTBALL: Stoops new DE coach

Cats football coach Bill Snyder announced Friday Mike Stoops had been hired as an assistant coach in charge of defensive ends.

Stoops comes to K-State from Iowa University, where he has spent the last 11 years as a player and coach for the Hawkeyes. Stoops was a two-time all-Big 10 selection as a defensive back and earned honorable-mention All-America honors from the Associated Press and United Press International during his senior season in 1984.

Stoops also played for the West team in the 1985 Japan Bowl and helped the Hawkeyes to the 1984 Fredom Bowl, the 1983 Gator Bowl, the 1982 Peach Bowl and the 1981 Rose Bowl

Stoops began his coach career as a graduate assistant for the Hawkeyes in 1986 and was elevated to the post of volunteer assistant coach in 1988. He has spent the last three seasons at that level, with his primary duties consisting of assisting the defensive coordinator and the defensive back coach with the linebackers and secondary.

To accomodate the addition of Stoops, who is the younger brother of the Cats' co-defensive coordinator and secondary coach Bobby Stoops, Snyder said current defensive end coach Ben Griffith will move to the offense and coach running backs.

Also, Tom Grogan, the Cats' running back coach the past two seasons, will concentrate solely on his duties as recruiting coordinator.

PRO BASEBALL: Royals down White Sox, 4-3

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - An error by second baseman Joey Cora allowed Keith Miller to score the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

Neal Heaton (1-0) allowed one hit in two scoreless innings for the victory. Steve Wapnick (1-1) was the loser.

Chicago took the lead in the first on an RBI single by Merullo, his 12th RBI this spring. Kansas City tied the score in the second when Merullo, the catcher, dropped Cora's throw home on Curtis Wilkerson's infield single with Miller on third.

George Brett hit an RBI single in the third, but Dan Pasqua hit a two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the

Shortstop Craig Grebeck's error allowed Terry Shumpert to reach to open the fourth. Shumpert stole second, took third on a flyout and scored on a groundout.

CRICKET: Pakistan wins World Cup

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan's World Cup cricket champions returned home Sunday, but only long enough to change planes for an out-of-season pilgrimage to the Muslim holy land.

Hundreds of bleary-eyed fans waving the green-andwhite Pakistan flags waited through the night at Karachi airport to greet the team coming back from its triumph in Melbourne.

But the team, they were told, was only in transit and would be leaving for Saudi Arabia and pilgrimages to Mecca and Medina. The trip was arranged by prime minister Nawaz Sharif.

The official welcoming ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday in Lahore.

to become a fund-raising consultant to the chancellor. His salary of \$94,034 will remain at that level if he works full time in fund raising.

COLLEGE: NU begins search for new AD

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Nebraska's search for a new athletic director to succeed Bob Devaney, who will leave the job in January after 25 1/2 years, begins this week, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"We will conduct an open national search," said Graham Spanier, chancellor of the University of Nebraska. "Our goal is to find the best person in the country to be the athletic

Spanier told the Omaha World-Herald the search probably will take at least four months.

Devaney, who turns 77 on April 13, will retire on Jan. 4 to become a fund-raising consultant to the chancellor. His salary of \$94,034 will remain at that level if he works full time in fund raising.

PRO HOOPS: Hawk's Koncak wants out

ATLANTA (AP) - Jon Koncak says the jeering from hometown fans at the Omni is getting to him. So, halfway through his six-year, \$13.2-million contract with the Atlanta Hawks, Koncak says he may ask to be traded.

"There are times when I simply dread playing at home," Koncak said. "I think there comes a time when it might be better to move on."

The highly paid center is having one of the worst seasons of a disappointing career. He is averaging just three points and three rebounds a game; he averaged 6 points and six rebounds coming into this season.

FROM THE BLEACHERS



Raubin Pierce, K-Rock DJ, keeps warm with a sleeping bag and space heater during his first night on top of the press box at Frank Myers Field Sunday. Pierce plans to stay out for a week to raise money for the K-State baseball team. A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the fundraiser.

Braving the elements for the almighty (5,000) dollar(s)

A new seating level was added to Frank Myers Field Sunday.

However, it will only be there for a week and be occupied by just one man: Raubin Pierce, disk jockey at KMKF-FM 101.5.

Pierce climbed atop the press box Sunday and plans to stay until April 5 in hopes of raising \$5,000

for the K-State baseball team.

"You only live once," Pierce said prior to climbing up. "I've probably got the best seat in the house."

The radio station got involved with the baseball team when they heard it was having financial trouble.

"The promotion is to assist the baseball team in meeting its travel to contribute to these programs,"

elements for a week. Wright describes Pierce as a

wacky, crazy, gung-ho" person. "I would think that a Division I school would have enough money

baseball budget.

stay at better places. Pierce volunteered to brave the

instead of using a bus, or have them

expenses," said Jack Key, assistant

the funds already allocated to the

Wildcat baseball team. Still, the

team can meet its budget for the rest

of the season, despite cuts in the

hurting," KMKF program director

Jason Wright said. "So, we

"We heard the baseball team was

The fund-raiser will supplement

athletic director of finance.

Pierce before he made his final to help in any way. One of the ideas ascent. was for an air personality to sit atop "I was told that I would have a of the press box. The money could

sleeved undershirt.

port-a-potty up here." be used to fly the team somewhere

reading and a lot of sleeping."

Pierce said he could come down during the baseball games. The earliest time is today, when the Cats finish their series with the Oklahoma Sooners.

said Pierce while digging for a pair

of long johns, only to find a long-

food," Pierce said after finding the

elothing. "I thought about bringing

my Nintendo, but my TV might not

work in this weather. I'll do a lot of

There was one problem facing

"I have businesses bringing me

All the money generated through the private donations will go directly to the team's travel budget. Donations may be made at a drop box located behind the press box.

SPRING TRAINING

Candiotti confuses Mets; Bones baffles Cubs

For the second time in a week, Tom Candiotti baffled the New York Mets with his knuckleball.

"It was crazy. It was a good day for throwing the knuckleball,' Candiotti said Sunday after he struck out 10 in six innings in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 8-6, 10inning loss to the New York Mets at Vero Beach, Fla.

"I had a little wind in my face," Candiotti said. "It makes the knuckleball break more. On those strikeouts, I never saw so many guys rolling their eyes and laughing.'

At Chandler, Ariz., Ricky Bones made his Milwaukee Brewers debut, throwing seven pitches in one scoreless inning against the Chicago Cubs.

Bones was part of a trade that sent third basema Gary Sheffield to the San Diego Padres on Friday.

When I first heard it, it kind of surprised me," Bones said. "I had

been listening to rumors for two weeks but I thought I was there for sure. I had been reading it in the paper every day but I just never thought it would be done. But now it's done and I have a new life."

The Brewers will get another look at Bones when he pitches

At Phoenix, Oakland manager Tony La Russa said Dave Stewart would be his opening-day starter. Stewart has had a bit of tightness in his left rib cage, and if it flares again he could be scratched in favor of Mike Moore. Stewart has pitched Oakland's opener four times

previously. "I like opening days," Stewart said. "You don't have the same goose bumps in your other starts of the season. I'm not fond of the fireworks and all that, but there's nothing like opening day.'

The only other pitcher to pitch five season openers for the A's was Rick Lanford in 1979 and the early

Others in the A's rotation include Ron Darling and Joe Slusarski. Starter Bob Welch is sidelined with back and shoulder pain and may not be ready to start the season. Candidates to replace Welch include right-handers John Briscoe and Bruce Walton, a reliever who has given up one run in 11 innings this spring.

At Fort Myers, Fla., John Smiley was tagged for seven runs in his Minnesota debut. Mickey Tettleton and Travis Fryman homered in Detroit's 9-6 victory

Smiley, a 20-game winner for Pittsburgh last season who was acquired March 17, gave up 10 hits and walked three in five innings.

"Smiley was erratic," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "One pitch was good, one not-so-good. His control wasn't sharp. He wasn't what you'd call in complete command. He'll get out there one more time and clean up some loose

It was the third bad performance this week by a Twins starter. Scott Erickson, scheduled to pitch the April 6 season opener, gave up seven runs and nine hits in five innings Friday. Kevin Tapani, scheduled to start the April 10 home opener, allowed four runs and 10 hits in five innings Thursday.

At Bradenton, Fla., Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland talked about his relief worries.

"We have a damn good club, but the one touchy area is the bullpen," Leyland said. "If we can put that together and get the results I want, we'll be even better. But I'd be lying if I said the bullpen wasn't a concern."

Since Game 7 of the NL playoffs last October, the Pirates' bullpen has sustained three more losses -Bill Landrum, Neal Heaton and Bob Kipper.

Royals' SS Howard baffles coaching staff with mystery ailment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAINES CITY, Fla. - David Howard is only 25, but he seems to have lost a step, maybe two, this spring.

The Kansas City Royals shortstop just hasn't been able to cover the ground he used to, and Manager Hal McRae is more than a little concerned.

"He doesn't look like the same guy," said McRae, who met with Howard and trainer Nick Swartz for nearly an hour Saturday. "His range was never a question for me before."

In Friday night's game with Houston, Howard made an error and couldn't reach some other balls hit in his direction. He also bruised his shoulder diving for a ball, but the injury isn't considered serious and he was able to work out.

Howard had a problem with a stiff back and soreness during a cold spell a couple of weeks ago, causing him to sit out three games. Swartz described the problem as spondylitis, an inflammation of the

vertebrae. "He hasn't moved well since he hurt his back," said McRae. "He

says he's OK, but I've noticed the difference in his range. He looks like he's two steps behind the ball." Howard says his back feels fine,

and an examination by Dr. Dan Gurba revealed no medical problem. "The back is not restricting him

getting off the mark," said Swartz. "It seems to be more of a loss of life in his legs, but there's nothing we can attribute it to."

Swartz said the hard surfaces of spring training fields in Florida may have taken a toll on Howard's legs, making them a little tired.

"However, you don't usually see that at this point of spring training and you might think the guy has an injury but he doesn't have it," the

Howard said his legs feel fine. "Maybe I'm just not reading the

ball off the bat," he said. It was his glove, not his bat, that won Howard the Royals' shortstop

job last season, when he hit only

"That's why he's out there: to play defense, not his hitting," said McRae.

CAMPAIGN '92

Crowd of 60 listens to supporters, protesters at **Brown rally**

A grassroots campaign tried to implant itself on campus Friday, as about 60 people stopped at a rally for presidential candidate Jerry Brown between Seaton Hall and the K-State

Speakers praised Brown, the former governor of California, and tried to get students to volunteer for dent.

David Robinson of Kansans for body wants to pay more taxes."

Brown. "Jerry Brown has a record of creating 2.2 million jobs in two recessions while he was governor of Cali-

"The reason he keeps running is because it's not about changing presidents. It's about changing the way we do business in the United States," Robinson said, referring to the fact that this is Brown's third run for presi-

"The system we have now is not "We need jobs in the U.S.," said working, everyone knows, but no-

Robinson said Brown has a history of dealing with messes left by President Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan did to California in microcosm what he did to the United States. Jerry Brown would be good for the United States,"Robinson said. Soon after this statement, a pro-

tester walked through the crowd hold-

ing a sign reading: "Jerry Brown will fuck the U.S." Neil Richardson, freshman in environmental design, said Brown

wasn't effective as governor.

"I'm a seventh-generation Californian. Brown screwed up Califor-Richardson said.

"I'd vote for Bush before I'd vote

plans, it just won't work. The installation of solar panel comes out of the but I don't know if Brown can do it."

government's pocket," said Brian Dultmeier, sophomore in construction science.

in debt. It sounds like his main issue is to get rid of nuclear and put in solar energy. I don't think that will work."

Hollywood directors help parties campaign with TV broadcasts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - Spin doctors, sound bites, attack ads and a double whammy have crossed the Atlantic to join Britain's election campaign.

Hollywood directors and quotes from President Bush also are conspicuous as the April 9 election approaches.

British politics are "coarsening American-style primitive,"columnist Edward Pearce said in the Guardian newspaper.

"The low-grade, baby-food politics of that shrinking, illiterating, sometimes despicable country are now the model.

When the Labor Party presented a dramatic film about children suffering because of government health policies, Health Secretary William Waldegrave called it a "new low ... the sort of thing we had always hoped would never spread here from America.

American methods have to be adapted to a wholly different sys-

Britons do not vote directly for a prime minister, but for a member of Parliament. The party that wins a majority in the House of Commons forms the government.

Candidates for the House of Commons are limited to spending about \$10,400 each. That compares with the average spending of \$264,232 by U.S. House candidates in 1990, according to Common

British parties may spend unlimited amounts, so long as the party is promoted, not an individual. TV time is limited to blocks of time provided at no charge; none can be

British politics Americanized

One of the Conservatives' 10minute TV broadcasts was directed by John Schlesinger, a British transplant to Hollywood, whose film credits include "Midnight Cowboy."

It featured Prime Minister John Major, as the local boy made good, returning to his old neighborhood in a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Labor countered with a piece by Hugh Hudson, the British director of "Chariots of Fire."

In 1987, Hudson's films featuring party leader Neil Kinnock were perhaps the most admired part of

Labor's losing campaign. Roy Hattersley, Labor's deputy leader, has adapted the theme of Bush's 1988 campaign, saying, "We need a kinder and a gentler government than that we have endured since 1979.'

The Conservative Party chairman, Chris Patten, stole another with polling techniques, for ex-Bushism. He accused the Labor ample, and fundraising,"he said. Party of saying, "Read my lips lots more taxes.'

Both parties acknowledge an American influence, but they deny hiring U.S. imagemakers.

Brendan Bruce, the Conservatives' director of communications in 1989-91, insists they have but won't admit it "because American politics is seen as much more bare knuckles, much more negative, and they don't want to be seen as associated with that."

Bruce identified three main influences from across the Atlantic: personal grooming for the cameras by "color-me-beautiful gurus," mass

advertising and news management, or "spin doctoring."

Michael Gunton, a Conservative Party spokesman, said American campaigns remain "much more aggressive"than the current one in Britain.

"I think it's a traditional British election," he said. "The only trend that we have had coming from America is the importance of the leading personalities.

"I think the general feeling is that we wouldn't like British elections to become like America's."

lawmaker Jack Labor Cunningham has been working on his party's campaign for two and a half years, and meeting Democratic Party officials in the United States was part of the preparation.

"I wanted to be right up-to-date

Not all Americanisms survive the language barrier.

The Conservatives put up a billboard with two boxing gloves labeled "more taxes" and "higher prices"— "Labor's Double Whammy."

What's a whammy?

"I used it on the wireless (radio) this morning," Employment Secretary Michael Howard explained to reporters who claimed to be puzzled.

"It means a lethal blow.

nia almost as bad as Reagan,"

for Brown."

Other students agreed that Brown is not the person for whom they would

"In Brown's solar and no nuclear

"It makes the government deeper

"I'm tired of the crap going on in Washington," said Scott Traylor, senior in education. "We need a change,

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Culture celebrated at powwow

Dancing, drumming opened to community Saturday night

TOM LISTER

Everyone heard the beat of the drum Saturday night at the third annual K-State Pow-Wow at the City

The powwow, co-sponsored by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society and the Native American Student Body, gave the public a chance to see many aspects of Indian

Throughout the event, dancers circled around a drum, and a group of men kept a constant drumbeat and

Neil Richardson, freshman in business and a member of the Ohlone tribe, said he has been dancing at powwows for three or four years. He said many dances have religious meanings, and the dancers are usually praising something.

For example, Richardson said the buffalo dance would have been common to Kansas tribes because the buffalo was vital to their survival.

Ricky Cliff, an Assiniboine tribe member, is a grass dancer. Cliff said his dancing brings him closer to his spirituality and gives him more bal-

"When I dance, it takes me to a different world," he said. "I get a spiritual high and the hope to take on new challenges in the world."

Henry Collins, head drummer and a Ponca Indian, said the drumbeat is the heartbeat of the people.

They say the drum is the spirit of the Indian movement," Collins said. "I guess the black people said it best when they said it was 'soul talk.""

See POWWOW Page 12



Native Americans dance in a circle formed around the drum during one of the dances at a powwow held in the City Auditorium Saturday night.

COLUMNS

They agree on Academy's picks but little else

Oscar voters will probably be predictable

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

Tonight the biggest entertainment event in the world will have millions character Henry Clay in "JFK." of movie fans glued to their TV sets. Billy Crystal will be the host of

the 64th Annual Academy Awards, which promises to be a night of many surprises. From the earliest stages of the Louise."

nominations last year, it was clear that Kevin Costner's visually stunning "Dances with Wolves" would win top honors. This year, however, award. nothing can be for certain.

egory runs the age gamut this year with nominations for 16-year old Juliette Lewis ("Cape Fear") and 1989 Best Actress winner Jessica

Tandy's chances of winning aren't high, as "Fried Green Tomatoes" received almost no audience or critical response.

Another acting veteran, Diane Ladd, has a better chance with her second nomination in two years, as does Kate Nelligan for her now notorious role as the mother who serves her husband dog food in "The Prince of Tides."

But the real race is between Lewis and Mercedes Ruehl ("The Fisher King").

The Golden Globe Awards, given in January, are an indication of Oscar trends, and Ruehl won Best Supporting Actress there, as well as in many critic polls.

Lewis's age and in experience will keep her from winning, and the award will go to Ruehl.

"Bugsy" garnered the most nominations this year, including two in the Best Supporting Actor category.

Ben Kingsley won a Best Actor award almost a decade ago for Gandhi and hasn't done much since. Instead, Harvey Keitel will win, partly on the strength of his performance in the heavily nominated "Thelma and Louise."

His closest competition lies in polls. Jack Palance, who has a slight chance for his role in "City Slickers," a parody of every Western part he's ever had.

Michael Lerner was nominated because the people voting within the industry liked the eerie similarities between his laughable film studio president in "Barton Fink" and the real thing.

Tommy Lee Jones is also a dark horse for his portrayal of real-life

The Best Actress category features another double nomination. Susan Sarandon and 1988 Oscar winner Geena Davis both received honors for the surprise hit "Thelma and

Although both are frontrunners, Oscar voters might split on who to choose, leaving neither with the

Rule out Bette Midler immedi-The Best Supporting Actress cat- ately. Not only was "For the Boys" a critical mess, it was a musical and a box-office flop.

> Laura Dern could come out of nowhere with her first nomination after mild success in David Lynch's "Blue Velvet" and "Wild at Heart." "Rambling Rose" proved her as a strong actress on her own.

The Oscar will more than likely go to Jodie Foster for "Silence of the Lambs." She won the same award for 1988's "The Accused," and now she has much more respect within the film industry.

Although this is his third nomination, the Best Actor award will not go to Robin Williams.

Robert DeNiro, widely known as the best working actor in the business, has won two already, but "Cape Fear" won't get him a third.

Warren Beatty has won plenty of Oscars before, but he might just get edged out this year.

Nick Nolte will win - partly because he's been acting for a long time, and partly because his performance saved an otherwise ordinary

Anthony Hopkins should win for one of the most memorable roles in recent years, the stunningly sick Dr. Hannibal Lecter.

Hopkins's actual screen time, however, has stirred somewhat of a controversy and resulted in several supporting awards in other critic

The voters surely wouldn't want to give a Best Actor award to someone who did not appear in at least half the movie. So, Hopkins will lose to Nolte, People magazine's "Sexiest Man Alive."

The real toss-up this year is between the critical success/box-office bomb gangster flick, "Bugsy," and the psychological thriller "Silence of the Lambs," which received widespread support. But "Silence of the Lambs" was released in Febru-

ary last year. Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" is the first animated feature nominated for Best Picture, so its chances

"The Prince of Tides" director Barbara Streisand didn't receive a nomination, so that's out, too. Although Oliver Stone's "JFK" was an

See MELIN Page 12

Nominations distressing; favorites shunned

LISA EDMUNDS

After much hoopla and controversy, the big night is finally here. Tonight, the Academy of Motion

Picture Arts and Sciences will distribute the 1991 Oscars. For some of us, it's the biggest night of the year, offering fierce competition and divided loyalties of Su-

per-Bowl proportions, combined with all the glamour and glitz of a senior prom.

Maybe I take this stuff far too seriously, but I haven't been this

excited about anything since the last Jerry Brown-Bill Clinton shouting match.

I am really disappointed that "Boyz N the Hood" and "Dead Again" - two of my favorite movies of 1991 - are sparsely represented in the final tally. I'm even more distressed to see

"Beauty and the Beast" draw a nomination for Best Picture. I still think animated films should be a separate class from live-action features. I mean, for God's sake, folks, it's

just a cartoon. It doesn't even have

the Roadrunner in it. If the winners are chosen by profits alone, then we'll probably see 'Ernest Goes to the Oscars" and "Home Alone XXI" or "Kid N Play Meet The Little Mermaid" before

it's over. "The Prince of Tides" and "JFK" were mediocre, even inferior films that just have no business being categorized as anyone's "best."

But all is not lost. There are some real bright spots in the nominations that make me think things in Hollywood - and with the Academy might actually move into more progressive modes of operation.

Highlights include Best Screenplay and Best Director nominations for John Singleton for "Boyz N the Hood;" a couple of truly fine choices in the Best Supporting Actress category; a little recognition for the Coens' decidedly different and delicious "Barton Fink;" and four really strong nominations in the Best Actress Category for non-traditional and interesting female roles.

The Academy - geriatric, regressive, redundant and predictable will make the most obvious choices in most categories, which makes picking the winners less than exciting, so I'll choose both my winner and the likely Academy choice

in each of the major categories. Best Picture: It's apparent the real choice in this category will be between "Silence of the Lambs" and "Beauty and the Beast," as most of the serious competition was ignored. The Academy will pick "Silence of the Lambs." My choice of the nominated films is "Bugsy," which wins by default.

The Best Picture of 1991 was "Boyz N the Hood," but it was too young and too hip for the Academy. would have settled for "The Fisher

King."

Best Actor: A lot of folks are pushing Nick Nolte as the comeback kid in this category, and I'll give him an "A" for effort: a good performance in a bad film.

I believe the Academy will pick Anthony Hopkins, but it may go with Robert DeNiro ("Cape Fear"), simply because psychos really seem to be hot this year, and the American voters may not want to see this award go to a British actor for the third year

My choice is Robin Williams. Like Hopkins, he really carried his film, but Williams's performance had more depth, more life, more humor and honesty than anything I've seen in a while.

Best Actress: This is a tough one, because the only totally lame choice of the five would be Bette Midler ("For the Boys"). She's made a lot of good films, but this wasn't one of them.

Jodie Foster is a strong runner, as are Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis from "Thelma and Louise." Laura Dern is hampered by the fact that so few saw her wonderful performance in "Rambling Rose." I think the Academy will select

Foster, making it a "Silence of the Lambs" sweep, simply because Davis and Sarandon will split their My choice would be for Davis

and Sarandon to share the award —

they deserve it for wonderful performances in a great film. Best Supporting Actress: In a perfect world, one wouldn't have to handicap Academy choices by these considerations, but my guess is the winner here will be Jessica Tandy. She's a perennial favorite and a member of the same old-guard crowd that

wields Academy power. My choice is Mercedes Ruehl for her performance in "The Fisher

Best Supporting Actor: Harvey Keitel should win and deserves to win for "Bugsy" and for his role in "Thelma and Louise." He's a perfect Oscarchoice - respected, high-pro-

file and professional. Best Director: The Director's Guild has already handed its award to Jonathan Demme for "Silence of the Lambs," and the Academy rou-

tinely follows suit, so it takes all the See EDMUNDS Page 12

Collegian Oscar Picks





"Silence of the Lambs" "Silence of the Lambs"

Nick Nolte

Jodie Foster

Harvey Keitel

"Bugsy"

"The Prince of Tides"

"Silence of the Lambs"

Best Picture

Actor

Best Actress

Best Supporting Actor

Best Supporting Actress

Best Director

Anthony Hopkins "Silence of the Lambs"

Jodie Foster "Silence of the Lambs"

Harvey Keitel "Bugsy"

> Jessica Tandy Mercedes Ruehl "Fried Green Tomatoes" "The Fisher King"

Jonathan Demmo Silence of the Lambs"

Jonathan Demme "Silence of the Lambs"

KIM VOTH/Collegian

Goat-tying win is KSU's only 1st place

take overall team.

HOLLY CAMPBELL

The final round of competition at the K-State Rodeo this weekend ended with only one K-State Rodeo Club member finishing first.

Desiree Danker, freshman in elementary education, was the lone firstplace finisher, winning the goat-tying competition.

Coach Steve Frazier said he thought the team did well in the competition.

"I am happy with the overall success of the team," Frazier said.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University placed first overall, and Murray State College from Oklahoma took second.

The overall men's winner was Chad Hiatt of Panhandle State University, and the women's overall winner was Patricia Burrough of Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

earned points toward competing at region."

Oklahoma schools the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana.

Jeff Pendergraft, graduate student best individual honors in animal nutrition and Rodeo Club president, said he thought members of the team did well, and the rodeo itself was successful.

> "The crowd was the best we have ever had," Pendergraft said. "I think the reason is the changes we have made in the club, the enthusiasm of the members and community sup-

Frazier agreed.

"It was fantastic. We had almost a complete sellout on Friday and a complete sellout on Saturday," he said. "We have had enthusiasm from the

Pendergraft said several things helped the rodeo succeed.

"The new members made great contributions," he said. "The people on campus and students helped us a lot. Several of the other teams commented on the quality of the rodeo. Participants in the K-State Rodeo They felt it was one of the best in the



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Desiree Danker, freshman in elementary education, adjusts her hat while watching the goat she had just tied to win first place in the goat-tying event. Danker also made it to the final round in the calf-roping event at the K-State Rodeo Sunday afternoon in Weber Arena.

14-year rodeo veteran thrills on competition

Danker started out as Little Britches barrel racer when she was 5 years old

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

For Desiree Danker, freshman in one big rodeo.

Danker began her rodeo career as a spunky 5-year-old with blond pigtails trotting a cloverleaf pattern

around three barrels in the middle of a big arena.

Danker is still that same spunky elementary education, life has been blond, but at 19 has expanded her rodeo repertoire to include breakaway calf roping, goat tying and barrel rac-

"One day I was watching on TV

the National Finals Rodeo, and I told rodeo season. my mom and dad that is what I want to do," Danker said.

After taking lessons from her next door neighbor, Danker began comhit the Kansas High School Rodeo the overall cowgirl competition. circuit before coming to the K-State Rodeo Club last fall.

Fourteen years later and a lot of a fantastic start in this young spring roping but was too fast out of the gate,

Last weekend at the Fort Scott rodeo, she placed second overall in barrels, third overall in breakaway calf roping, and first overall in goat peting in Little Britches rodeos, then tying, which landed her first place in

At the K-State Rodeo this past weekend, Danker finished first overall in goat tying and would have had a rodeos under her belt, Danker is off to first place finish in the breakaway calf

breaking the rope barrier, and causing a 10-second penalty.

Back in her Little Britches rodeo days, Danker went to the National Little Britches Rodeo Finals in Colorado, two times coming away with a could go to rodeos. third place finish in goat tying.

Danker said she atttributes a lot of her success in rodeoing to her family, especially her mom and dad.

"They have always made sure they were there when I needed them and

gave me a place to practice and a horse to ride," Danker said.

Danker also gives a lot of credit to her older brother and sister, whom she said always gave things up so she

The thrill of competition is what Danker said has kept her rodeoing.

"I like the thrill of competing against other people and livestock," Danker said.

Ruptured pipe

spills fuel into

nears Kansas

OMAHA, Neb. - A ruptured pipe-

line near Bellevue, Neb., spilled die-

sel fuel into the Missouri River, caus-

ing an oil slick that headed toward the

Kansas border Sunday, officials said.

Division of Emergency Preparedness

of the Adjutant General's Department

in Kansas, said a 30-foot-wide oil

slick was expected to reach the border

ter in the state Defense Building in

Topeka is tracing the diesel slick's

progress down the river from the point

The Emergency Operations Cen-

Bill Walters, duty officer of the

river; slick

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENVIRONMENT

NEA chair speaks in Abilene

Scrutiny over funding, Buchanan's campaign key issues in resignation

Frohnmayer urges grassroots pressure

ment, politics surrounding it and the on in this country. It is a great shame

sas Arts Commission and is the first federal budget that goes to the arts, it

Forums across the country sponsored the NEA is .005 percent of the fed- few artists?"

eral budget," he said.

on the National Endowment for the Arts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON faces new scrutiny as John Frohnmayer steps down after three years as chairman of the politically buffeted National Endowment for the

Not all the attention comes from the conservative politicians and religious fundamentalists who have so noisily sought to restrict the view. endowment's grant-making powerand finally forced Frohnmayer from

Patrick Buchanan made it an is-

John Frohnmayer, National En-

dowment for the Arts chairman, ad-

dressed the concerns of the endow-

need for grassroots pressure when he

The forum was hosted by the Kan-

spoke in Abilene Sunday.

sue in his quest for the Republican The presidential nomination, demanding blasphemous art," some of it explic- election. itly homosexual.

> ought to get out of that business," Rich Bond, chairman of the Republi-

President Bush, accepting theresignation from Frohnmayer the White House had demanded, said he was most shameless" of all attacks. unhappy with some of the art the

Frohnmayer emphasized the need

We support culture in our coun-

for additional government funding.

try very differently," Frohnmayer

said. "Look at what we spend money

that the arts are not more effectively

of a series of Regional Rural Arts is zero. The \$175 million that goes to as taxpayers get the veto right over a

"If you look at the percent of the

endowment had supported.

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said no timetable had been set for nominating a successor.

Frohnmayer, who leaves office said. May 1, said recently that he doesn't government's role in funding the arts that the agency be closed and fumi- expect a new chairman to be named downent policy have come from such photographs of gay men by grant gated for giving funds to "filthy and until after the November presidential

"It's very tough to say what is art for interviews since speaking to the and what is not art, and perhaps we National Press Club earlier this ing the endowment and that it should

can Party, said in a recent TV inter- that most congressional mail on the issue was generated by right-wing fundamentalist groups and that Buchanan's onslaught has been "the

"To kill the endowment because

The NEA has come under fire

recently by Republican presidential

candidate Patrick Buchanan.

Buchanan has said the government is

Frohnmayer said he felt the govern-

ment should support art regardless of

the content and people's perceptions.

Vietnam War, but I fought in it and

my tax dollars funded it, and this was

because I support our country,"

Frohnmayer said. "Why should we

Buchanan's criticism of the NEA

was ended by a Vietnamese invasion

ployment of U.N. peacekeeping forces

In defense of the NEA.

"I wasn't very crazy about the

funding not art, but pornography.

poses a far greater threat to this na- whole temple down. tion than anything that the endowment has ever funded," Frohnmayer the National Endowment for the

Frohnmayer has declined requests National Gallery of Art, has said it was unthinkable to consider abolishcontinue "not only to support tradi-Frohnmayer said in that speech tional art forms but also to encourage experimentation at the cutting edge.

> But Murphy also argued the endowment should "reconsider the use of public funds to support art that is mores of a large majority of the citi-

> put pressure on President Bush to

address the issue. Bush then encour-

aged Frohnmayer to resign, which he

have prominently criticized the NEA.

Frohnmayer said that he hoped it did

a lot of room within the Republican

Party for a lot of viewpoints,"

Frohnmayer said. "I think it would

be a huge mistake for the Republican

Party leadership to move toward the

radical right because I don't think

those are the views of the people of

not reflect the national party.

Republican Congress members

"I have always thought there was

did effective May 1.

this country."

of a few disturbing lines or images zenry, else such support bring the Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of

Humanities, said in September that But not all questions about en- she would support showing the bold recipient Robert Mapplethorpe that Franklin Murphy, chairman of the sparked much of the controversy.

But she, too, added a caveat:

The more interesting debate and the one I'm less sure about - is whether the government should fund the showing of Mapplethorpe. That is a much more complex question.

"There is a difference between censorship ... and sponsorship by inoverwhelmingly offensive to the stitutions that are funded by the taxpayers' money."

also emphasized the need for

grassroots support and participation

recognizing that it strengthens them

to have grassroots participation,"

their government through letters and

and that is that it is never over,'

Frohnmayer said. "Unless the very

short-term memory of legislators is

peaked on a day-to-day basis, it is not

Frohnmayer said.

going to sink in."

phone calls.

"I think the major institutions are

He said people need to contact

"One thing is certain in politics,

where the pipeline ruptured just north of Bellevue, Walters said. The rupture occurred from 5 p.m. Aside from funding, Frohnmayer

this morning.

to 8 p.m. Saturday, he said. A Coast Guard spokesman in Omaha said Sunday that crews who checked the water about 8 a.m. did not

see any problems or evidence of a ruptured pipe. The spokesman said the guard got a call from Iowa Power and Light on Saturday night saying the river ap-

peared to have a sheen. Walters said the diesel fuel was

traveling at the river flow rate of about 3 mph.

Emergency preparedness coordinators are notifying the cities along the Missouri River that use river surface water of the potential problem, Walters said.

by the NEA.

INTERNATIONAL

KELLY KLAWONN

Government attack on Khmer Rouge threatens peace accord

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The Vietnamese-installed government launched an army offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas in northern

U.N.-sponsored peace accord that is meant to end more than a dozen years

Cambodia Sunday, threatening the caused during a three-year reign that

hundreds of thousands of deaths they

in 1978, called for an immediate truce. The government and the Khmer The Khmer Rouge, hated for the Rouge have accused each other of starting the recent fighting by trying to seize more territory before full de-

under the pact. The government and three rival CHINA rebel groups signed the peace agreement in Paris in October.

But the four-month interval before U.N. officials arrived to begin overseeing the truce left a power vacuum marked by frequent cease-fire violations, political assassinations and civil

Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. peacekeeping operation, said fighting was spreading and condemned it as a threat to the peace agreement.

Once fully deployed in the biggest and most expensive U.N. peacekeeping operation ever, about 22,000 U.N. soldiers and officials are to disarm the four factions and to supervise governmental functions until elections in

But officials say they will not send eacekeepers into areas where there is fighting.

We are facing a very, very serious situation," said Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former rebel leader who now acts as head of Cambodia's national reconciliation body. "There are thousands and thou-

sands of new displaced persons who have fled their villages. The war is continuing.'

The government's announcement of its offensive came on the eve of a U.N. operation to begin repatriating about 375,000 refugees from camps along the Thai-Cambodian border into the interior of a still insecure country.

The first 600 refugees are to be transported Monday from camps just inside Thailand across the frontier to western Cambodia.

U.N. officials said the fighting in the north would not affect that operation, but they said truce violations were another problem facing the general repatriation effort.

Repatriation officials said other

scattered across Cambodia during nearly two decades of strife and the scarcity of safe areas as well as primitive health and living conditions. "You don't easily take people back

to a country after 20 years of bloody conflict," Sergio Vieira de Mello, a special envoy of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Sunday at the Thai-Cambodian border.

Cambodians have suffered from fighting that spilled over from the Vietnam War, as well as the Khmer Rouge insurgency that in 1975 overthrew a military government that had ousted Sihanouk. Three rebel groups then began the long civil war that devastated the country.

The government's foreign minister, Hor Nam Hong, said Phnom Penh troops were attacking the Khmer Rouge to try to open a highway from Kompong Thom to northern Preah Vihear province. The highway is the only link between Preah Vihear and

the rest of the country. "The Khmer Rouge occupy a por- keepers, not peace enforcers."

problems are the numerous land mines tion of the road and have taken a lot of our positions. We cannot accept the situation. So far we have acted with restraint, but we cannot just stay with our hands tied anymore," he said in an interview.

> The Khmer Rouge military commander, Son Sen, said the government had sent more than 2,000 fresh soldiers to attack guerrilla positions along Highway 12.

He called for an immediate ceasefire and for the United Nations to deploy troops immediately to negotiate a withdrawal of both armies to positions held before the fighting escalated on Feb. 25.

Hor Nam Mong also urged the United Nations to send troops to the

But Australian Gen. John Sanderson, head of U.N. military forces, said Friday he would not put U.N. troops in the area until the fighting stopped and the combatants withdrew to their original positions.

'We are in Cambodia as peace-



MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

A worldly week in store

Food, entertainment help expose American students to foreign cultures

ROB DE CORTIE

For a week, K-State will be the center of the world.

From March 30 to April 5, the K-State Union and the International Student Center will be the center of International Week.

International Week is organized and sponsored each spring by the International Coordinating Council, the umbrella organization for all international groups on campus.

Every day next week, there will be a lunch-hour performance, a foreign movie in the K-State Union and international food in the Stateroom cafete-The week will conclude with an

international potluck dinner Sunday. Motaz Alhourani, ICC public relations chairman, said International

Week is designed to familiarize K- said. State students and Manhattan resi-

dents with international students, culture and customs.

"International Week provides the opportunity for ICC and all its members to do this on a massive scale," Alhourani said. "It is a collection of efforts by different international groups to present international culture at K-State."

Alhourani is helping organize International Week for the second time.

"The potluck dinner is very popular, and a lot of people came to the lunch performances the last year," he

After the Sunday potluck dinner,

there will be various international music and dance performances.

Alhourani said a lot of American students are interested in learning more about different cultures.

"Many American students don't have the chance to become familiar with cultures outside America," he said, "It is very important for people to know about other cultures to have a better understanding and thus being more able to deal with people from other countries and cultures.

"If you understand a person's customs and habits, it will be more easy to become friends."

As part of the change in elections,

Student Body President Jackie

"We are not expecting as big of a

Senate advocated a one-semester Senate term. However, it decided to ex-

tend the term of student body presi-

McClaskey will serve until April 1993.

turnout, because there is no student

body president race and no referen-

dums to pass," Woodbury said.

dent to three semesters this year.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Announcements

BICYCLE REPAIR and maintenance. Beat the spring rush! We service all makes: Free estimates. The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown, 539–5639.

COLORADOI COLORADOI Begin your job search now! Colorado Business Direc-tory 750+ Colorado co's with 2600+ man-agement contacts \$29.95, CJS Inc., (303) 673-9167.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

SPRING FLING 1992 Arts and Crafts Festival, April 4, 10a.m.— 5p.m., April 5, noon— 4p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan, KS Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International. Proceeds to benefit charities. Homemade concessions. Admission free.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice

JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information **Automobiles for Sale**

1988 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4, loaded, like new, \$9,500, 1-457-3655 after 5:30p.m.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Trofeo— Ask-ing \$7,500, new paint, new tires, custom stereo and wheels. Personalized tags "Joshua" call 537-4582 ask for Joshua.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Child Care

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted to care for two children for summer in Short Hills, NJ. provided with own bedroom/ bathroom and weekly salary. Must drive. Call Julianne Patten (201) 376-6733.

Computers

FOR SALE-Amiga 2000 with bridgeboard. One Meg ram, two three and one-half inch drives, one five and one-fourth inch drive, color monitor, lots of software. Great startup system for desktop video and computer animation. \$950. 539-6897.

Employment

\$227.501 SALE 50 outrageous college t-shirts and make \$227.50. Average sales time equals two- six hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for stud-ents. Smaller/ larger quantities avail-able. Call Taylor 19. (800) 659-6890.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free ransportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings No experience necessary. Male or Female. FOT employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634

> Silverado Saloon A Hot, New Country Bar Now Taking Applications Waitresses Doormen

Bartenders • DJs

ATTENTION WILDCATS: The Kansas Army National Guard would like to help youl in addition to monthly drill pay, we offer the following incentive programs: \$2,000 bonus, \$6,120 G.I. Bill, and the \$10,000 loan repayment program. By serving two days a month, and two weeks a year you could qualify for up to \$28,000. To find out if you qualify, call 537-4108.

BUSINESS MAJORS, or anyone wanting business experience, we offer valuable experience for your resume: \$1710 per month average profit. Call 539-8370.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

(continued on page 9)

Second vote coming in April

Elections move: K-State now in sync with regents schools

LISA TINNIN

Collegian

Soon students will be able to vote for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications members for the second time this school year.

Likewise, aspiring senators will be able to campaign for their positions twice this year.

Many Sigma Kappa members are

'Some of the girls just want to put

beginning to wonder if they'll ever

a bulldozer on the lot so that it looks

like there's something going on," said

Elizabeth Haynes, sophomore in ge-

ography and Sigma Kappa house

"They're starting to wonder if we'll

Janet Scheibe, Sigma Kappa house

'We have an agreement with the

corporation president, said everything

CHRISTA CONGROVE

have a house.

manager.

ever have a house.

is going as planned.

November groundbreaking will begin

preparations, construction on schedule

changed the election dates from fall to spring semester. The elections are April 14 and 15, and the deadline to file to be on the ballot is Tuesday.

Although the Student Governing

Association had elections last semes-

ter, a bill Senate passed last spring

Senate Chairwoman Heather Riley said there are two reasons behind the time change.

"It would be more reasonable to have Senate offices run from September to April," she said. "That is the way most campus offices are run."

fall of '93, and that's the time sched-

said she hopes the house will be ready

to colonize at K-State, they made a

commitment to have housing by the

fall of '93, and our expectation is that

it will be honored," she said. "Failure

to honor that commitment will force

the University to re-examine Sigma

paid for but is being held for the

sorority. She said they hope to pay it

off by April 15. Groundbreaking for

According to Scheibe, the lot is not

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel

'When Sigma Kappa was invited

ule we're on," she said.

Kappa."

University that it will be finished in the house may begin in November

Allocations are also done in the spring, she said.

"With a new term starting in September, allocations can be done by a Senate that is not brand-new to office, but has been in for a semester."

Ann Woodbury, Senate elections committee chairwoman, said Senate changed the election date because most other regents schools have elections in April.

"They were getting a new student body president when ours were going she said. "We want to be in sync with the other regents schools."

When completed, the building will

Dari Basore, junior in business and

Scheibe said the house will have

"There will be a Founder's Walk

She also said the focal point of the

to the front door that will have the

names of the girls in the first four

house will be a courtyard in the center

of the house. The dining room, living

room and bedrooms on the first floor

parties at the Lambda Chi Alpha fra-

ternity house in the spring. They

showed a model of the house to pro-

The Sigma Kappas had their rush

will look out to the courtyard.

president of Sigma Kappa, said mem-

bers had a lot of say in the house's

house 64 women.

some special features.

pledge classes," she said.

"But I would like to see a good turnout for Senate elections and for the Board of Student Publications elec-

Sigma Kappas to have house by fall '93 spective rushees so they would have

Living apart hasn't hurt Sigma

appa's unity, Basore said. She said rush was a high point of the group's year because the women had the chance to be together for an extended period of time.

an idea of how it would look.

"Not living together makes us work harder when we are together," Basore The only problem that has arisen is

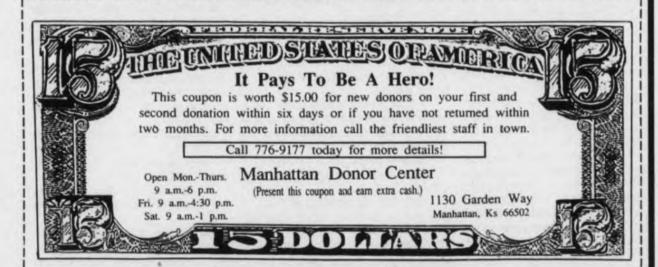
communication. 'Sometimes our calling tree

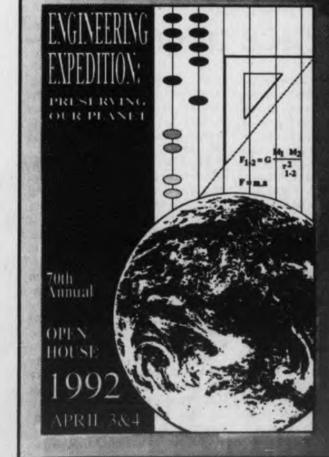
doesn't work out, but the good comes with the bad," she said.

TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

Mon. & Tues. ion. & Tues. OPEN AT 5 p.m. **Now Serving Dinner** 1115 Moro 776-8770





ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE AWARDS BANQUET

Saturday, April 4, 6:30 p.m.

Tickets Available in Durland 142. You must make your reservations by 5:00 p.m., April 2nd.

\$7.50* **Engineering Students** \$7.50* **Engineering Faculty** Guests \$9.50*

> * Prices include discount, compliments of Dean Rathbone

VOTE FOR ST. PAT & PATRICIA MARCH 30, 31, & APRIL 1 **DURLAND AND SEATON HALLS**

ENGINEERING FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE PIECES-PARTS DESIGN CONTEST, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1

1st Place - \$ 175 Scholarship 2nd Place -\$ 150 Scholarship - \$ 100 3rd Place Scholarship 4th Place - \$ 75 Scholarship

BE INTERNATIONAL

MONDAY, MARCH 30 12:00 NOON

3:30 PM 7:00 PM

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

12:00 NOON

3:30 PM 7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

9:00 AM-3:00 PM

3:30 PM

7:00 PM

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

12:00 NOON

3:30 PM

7:00 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

12:00 NOON

3:00 PM

3:30 PM

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

5:00 PM

8:00 PM

MUSIC, DANCE, AND DEMONSTRATIONS

K-State Union Courtyard

performed by members of the India Students Assoc. Movie: RODRIGO D NO FUTURE (Colombia) K-State Union Little Theater

Movie: RODRIGO D NO FUTURE (Colombia) K-State Union Little Theater

AFRICAN MUSIC

K-State Union Courtyard

performed by members of the African Student Union Movie: SURNAME VIET, GIVENAME NAM (Vietnam) K-State Union Little Theater

Movie: SURNAME VIET, GIVENAME NAM (Vietnam) K-State Union Little Theater

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EXHIBITS

K-State Union Courtyard Movie: BRIGHTNESS (Africa)

K-State Union Little Theater

Movie: BRIGHTNESS (Africa) K-State Union Forum Hall

LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC K-State Union Courtyard presented by Centeres

Movie: POWAQQATSI (USA) K-State Union Little Theater Movie: JU DOU (China) K-State Union Forum Hall

TRADITIONAL FOLK DANCE

K-State Union Courtyard performed by members of TICOS: The Organization of Costa Rican Students THE H-1B VISA AND PERMANENT RESIDENCY

A Presentation by Howard Eisberg, attorney-at-law and member of the American Immigration Lawyers Assoc.

Movie: POWAQQATSI (USA) K-State Union Little Theater Movie: JU DOU (China)

K-State Union Little Theater

KING INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER KSU International Student Center (Main dishes provided; please bring a side dish) INTERNATIONAL NIGHT PERFORMANCES

K-State Union Little Theater **********

International food will be served in the Union cafeteria throughout the week. International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordinating Council. *********

All activities are open to the public

(Continued from page 8)

HELP WANTED: Data Entry Student. Undergraduate to enter data in existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8a.m., with other hours being flexible. Potential for 15–30 hours per week. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of LOTUS and WordPerfect helpful, but not necessary. Applications are available through April 1 in the Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger Hall. For more information, contact Mary Knapp at 532–6270.

SUMMER WORK

- •\$5300 AVERAGE
- **•EXPERIENCE FOR CAREER** ·BUILD RESUME
- TRAVEL
- **COLLEGE CREDIT** CALL 1-800-354-3906

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Represen-tative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordi-nating strategy and resource people for major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral / written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extenten); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1992, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, K6506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 10, 1992. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational areas. Horticultural background helpful. Send resume to Collegies Part 2

MARY POPPINS wanted in Connecticut this summer to help Mom with three children. Must love active boys, adorable todders. Send letter with picture detailing experience with children and qualifications to: Patricia Hedund, 91 Dorchester Road, Darien, CT 06820, Salary \$150/ week plus airfare, June— August. Please respond as soon as possible if interested.

Off the Mark

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234.

High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiling, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoel Kayaking), Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden avenue, glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-729-8606.

NEW STUDENT Services Summer Orienta-tion/ Enrollment. New Student Services tion/ Enrollment. New Student Services will be hiring studnet workers for the 1992 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in One Anderson Hall (lower level). Applications will be used to select finalists who will be interviewed. If there are any questions, please call 532-6318. A complete application must be submitted by 5p.m., Friday, April 10.

PAT-TIME DESKTOP position with interna-tional association. Producing newslet-ters, publications, promotions and other materials on Pagemaker 4.0 with IBM compatible machines. Seeking a hard working person with initiative. Good ben-efits. Join a growing organization and a efits. Join a growing organization and a great staff. Apply in person or send resume to Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

STOPIII NEED Fast Cash? Studnets needed to stuff our Dieting Circulars from your Dorm/ Homel Excellent Wages-\$3 per envelopel No experience required Set own hours...Full or part-timel Mailers needed immediately! To start send a long S.A.S.Envelope: Galaxee Distribu-tors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Custom harvesting operation is looking for good men for summer harvest run. Top wages; free room and board! Contact: Lon and Jane Wurz, Garden City, KS, (316)275-5051.

needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for wheat harvest. Mid May to mid August. Texas to Mon-tana. A good driving record is needed. Family owned operation. Call (913)944-3377.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. ImNANNIES- IF you love children and travel, be a nanny for a year. Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nannies (913)842-4443.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salarie Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380. For appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apart-ment for two, three. Close to campus, Ag-gleville, park. Central air, laundry, dish-washer. Cheapl 776–8809.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complex-es and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM campus location, coin operated washer and dryer, no pets. Available August. \$310 plus deposit.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments.
Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537–7794 even-

ONE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, balcony, quiet, central air. May 1 to August or longer. Candlewood, \$415. Call Sam 532-6422/776-5493.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$160/ month pool

TWO AND three-bedrooms. Close to cam-pus, available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

VERY NICE, clean two large bedrooms, basement apartment. \$280 trash and water paid. 537-7334.

By David Swearingen



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



PAT'S ROADKILL WALL OF FAME

Calvin and Hobbes

YOU HAVE A YES! WHAT ASSURANCE DO QUESTION. CALVIN ? I HAVE THAT THIS EDUCATION IS ADEQUATELY PREPARING ME FOR THE 21 ST CENTURY ?

AM I GETTING THE SKILLS I'LL NEED TO EFFECTIVELY COMPETE IN A TOUGH, GLOBAL ECONOMY? I WANT A HIGH-PAYING JOB WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE! I WANT OPPORTUNITY!



IN THAT CASE, YOUNG MAN. I SUGGEST YOU START WORKING HARDER. WHAT YOU GET OUT OF SCHOOL DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT.





By Jerry Bittle

By Bill Watterson

Geech









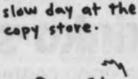


By Jim Dikkers

Today at the copy store Julie and I were just sitting around.

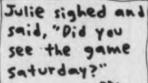
Jim's Journal



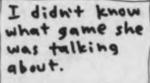


It was a really











For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

MOORE APARTMENTS, Summer and fall leases – two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 428 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no cets. ments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For in-formation call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call 537-4567.

- •1 & 2 bedrooms
- 2 outdoor pools and spa
- · Private transportation for Park Place residents
- Some utilities paid · Across from Westloop
- Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

Brittnay Ridge **Townhomes**

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study All appliances furnished,

including washer, dryer & microwave. Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV.

·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

10 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchen, two living room, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Six people \$205 per person, plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CARPETED, central air conditioning, close to campus, \$625 per month. Twelve month lease with security deposit. Please call 776-0301.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 FRONTIER Mobile Home. Two-bedbath. Great condition. Call 539 6205 after 6p.m. for more information.

1986 14X70 two-bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, most appliances stay. Colonial Gardens #309. 539–3083.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND, EXPENSIVE calculator (March 23) Cardwell Hall. Identify 539-2764.

FOUND: BLUE/ green sweatshirt in front of Kramer. Call Jennifer to claim. 532-5341.

FOUND: LOST book, A March on Liberty Constitutional History of United States. Owner please contact Jose Martin-Niato, 330 Ackert Hall 532-6430.

LOST: PAIR of glasses; left in Justin Hall lobby. Tapestry glass case. Reward: if found. Please call 537-6048.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles Sale

1984 HONDA V30 Magna 776-5265.

FOR SALE: Diamond back: Topanga, mountain bike, black, Avenic equipped, new tires with Matrix heat treated back rim, good condition \$275 or best offer 532-3409.

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

41 It might be

1 "Flash Gordon" evil emperor 5 Musician

ACROSS

Charles 8 Box 12 Biblical name

13 Mound stat. 14 Swiss 15 Plexus

16 Party adherent 18 Cultivated melon 20 Lustrous

lead glass 21 Pouchlike parts 23 Decimal unit

24 Mad

35 Gala

event

28 Man or mat lead-in 31 Cuckoo 32 Yields gracefully 34 - du Diable

37 Asked for boldly 39 Jack, in cribbage

"Golden" 42 Crushing 3 N.J. snakes cagers 45 Historic 4 Broadhorseman way 49 Outward musical behavior 5 Wielded

2 Light bulb,

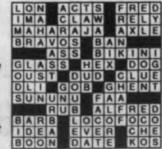
in comics

51 Above a blue 52 Roman pencil 6 "Butterjourney 53 Pindar flies product Free*

54 Evans or 7 Sweet Carnegie potatoes 55 Sailors 8 "Nothing 56 Small -" (1937 mass movie) 57 Away 9 Charac-

from the terized by delusions 10 Brazilian 1 Painter macaws Chagall 11 Soaks

Solution time: 26 min.



Yesterday's answer 3-28

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

CASSIE- CONGRATULATIONS on making DU calendar. You are awesome. We love you! Your sisters, mom, Baboon, Heidi-Ho, and puddin tang.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FESCHER'S LOVEBIRDS: hand fed baby parrots will makie tame, friendly \$50 each. Call 537-5066.

FOR SALE: Small white rabbit and cage. Best offer 532-5447.

TWO AND on-half foot young Iguana with 75 gallon oceanic tank with heat rock \$500 or best offer. 537-0346.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- everything typed. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

LETTER QUALITY typing. Location con-venient to KSU. \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day slightly higher Resumes also typed, call 776-1534.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bed-room, one and one-half bath at Woodway Apartments. All furnished except bed-room. Mid-May to August 1. Rent nego-tiable. 537-4640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, sublease for summer, one-half block from campus, re-modeled, washer/ dryer, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message FREE MARCH rent to first female to move

into nice two-bedroom, 539-5366 or 726-3425. MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, one-half block from campus, must be neat. Ask for Traci R. or Jennifer 537-9170.

MALE ROOMMATE: Own bedroom, partly fur-nished. Two blocks from campus, ag-gieville. Available April 1. \$160 plus one-half utilities. 539-8628 after 5p.m.

ONE OR two female non-smoking room mates wanted for Brittsnsy Ridge Town-house. August lease \$195- 230, 532-5207 or leave message at 532-2121.

ROOMMATE NEEDED by April 1 \$120/ month. All bills paid, no lease, no de-posit. Call 537-4152, after 5p.m. ROOMMATE WANTED. Furnished. Call for

information, 539-1714, TWO ROOMMATES to share house for August. Own kitchen, bath, living area. Ideal for couple. \$150 plus utilities each. 539–7282.

25 Services

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential

help call irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

bench

home

queen

name

cheer

them

38 Cali-

42 Mine

hope

47 Actor's

50 Harem

plum

5683

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tattoo

Fineline Tattoo Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization

1028 W. 6th 29th Ma Junction City 238-8238 Topeka 233-8288

Pregnancy

Testing Center

539-3338 ·Free pregnancy, testing Totally confidential service

 Call for appointment located across from campus in

Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY April 1. Cute one-bedroom, swimming pool, laundry, \$275. Call eveings 539-9157.

FULLY FURNISHED— close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539-8969

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM available mid May to mid August, \$400. Call evenings 539-1998.

MUST SUBLEASE. Furnished apartment, one large bedroom with two large closets air conditioning, very close to campus. End of May-August \$320/ month, 238-SUBLEASE JUNE- August. Close to cam-pus, two level fully furnished three to four people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6895.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, air condition, dishwasher, balcony, and laundry facility. Price negotiable. Call 539-8798.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three bed-room, one and one-half bath. Next to campus. June 1 to July 31. Two to three people, rent negotiable, 776-3323. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31, furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- ACROSS from West Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments. Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, water and trash paid \$370/ month 539-6897.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in excellent location between campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May to July 31, very nice, \$76-1847.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from

campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776-7298. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Aggieville and campus. Ideal for three p

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale. La wrence. Literty Half. April 15, 532-4856 409 Marlatt Half, Nathan. They won't last.

776-4978.

30 Travel/Car Pool HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch © (212) 864-2000.

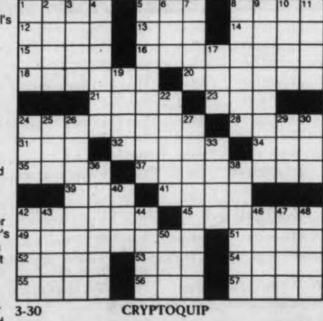
STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell 1987 BLACK Honda Spree, \$375 or best off-er, 532-2207 leave message.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m. COMPUTER, PRINTER, and various software. 20 meg hard drive with floppy disk drive. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

GOODYEAR GATORBACK'S 255/65/15. Excellent for Trans Am and Camero, wider than stock. Best performance tire made. Four for \$125. Call 537–3395.



access VGOTSHVHG VBH 43 Key letter 44 Skier's

OWSCSOQXG

46 Common GKHY VC catchall BCGW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVEN THOUGH TAILOR ALWAYS NÉEDLÉS HIS GIRLFRIEND, SHE SAID, "I 48 Fencing ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU."

BH

XQPXJR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M



LSD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 purchase their acid from dealers in Manhattan. They pay \$5-\$7 for each "hit," or drop, of acid. They buy what are called "street drugs.

Rob Swatek, a former user and now a certified addiction specialist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Topeka, said the quality and toxicity of street drugs is unreliable.

"They can be exquisitely hazardous to a person," Swatek said. "Any individual who uses LSD is at risk." Another risk taken by acid users is

that of flashbacks. "(Flashbacks) are usually triggered by some environmental cue: a song, or similar social circumstances," he said. "Your brain remembers that, and you can have a flashback. It may be short or long. You can't tell how long you'll have them."

Swatek said he knows people over 40 years old who no longer use acid and have never had flashbacks. But he said it is possible for anyone to experience them.

Another complication in acid use is a "bad trip." This is when the thoughts and feelings a user experiences are not the desired good feel-

"A lot of times, bad trips are nothing but your subconscious being released," Swatek said.

John remembered a bad trip he experienced. He said he believed it was due to the level of strychnine in the acid he took.

"I thought I'd been poisoned," John said. "I spent 45 minutes in the bathroom washing my face, and looking into the pit of hell.

"It was really scary for a couple weeks. I couldn't eat, even though I was getting weak, and I knew I needed to. I felt like I had food floating in the back of my throat."

Tim said he thinks a bad trip is having undesirable feelings from the time a person ingests the drug to the time it stops affecting them.

"What I had was what we call a bad trip," Tim said. "Sometime during the night you drop, you have a bad experience, and that could be one minute to one hour. But you usually return to a different state of mind."

Susan, Brad, Tim and John all said they believe acid increases their else has a right to say anything." awareness and expands their minds.

"It's a feeling of seeing the world from a different viewpoint. I seem to have an understanding I didn't before," Susan said.

Voth said he disagrees with their philosophy.

"That's just a lot of bull. It de- with a grin.

Edmunds

fun out of this one.

Plum Tree

530 Richards Dr.

•1010 Sunset

. 731 N 6ª

925 Denison #9

1722 Laramie #6

• 1854 Claflin #8

• 1950 Hunting #2

• 1113 Bertrand #5

1212 Thurston #10 2 Bdrm

923 Vattier #5

1022 Sunset

1503 Fairchild

· 300 N. 11th

• 924 Fremont 1 Bdrm

411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

As for my vote for Best Director,

it's a toss-up between John Singleton for "Boyz N the Hood" and Ridley

Scott for "Thelma and Louise." Both

deserve to be recognized for forging

creases productive ability and creativity. It decreases the ability to concentrate," he said.

Swatek agrees with Voth. "It decreases everything. It's a distortion of perception. It leads you to believe that what you're doing is so much better, but it's not," Swatek

"Anyone who plays with LSD or any other drug are putting themselves at an extremely high risk for their emotional well-being," Swatek said.

When thinking of experimenting with drugs, (acid) is one you should turn your back on. For one, acid has no predictability, and two, the individual's response has no predictability. And that's just too dangerous.

"But it's common to deny the truth and fall in love with falsehood," Swatek said. "They use it because it feels good. Telling them about it won't

help."
"To me, it's notphysically or men-

"It's just like if you want to go on a roller coaster again. I only crave the fun," Brad said.

"I'm not addicted to it," John said.

"Every addict I have ever treated started out recreationally. Sooner or later, they get brain damage, and they can't shake it off," Voth said. "Addiction is completely unpredictable."

"They'll start with an occasional low dose use, and the person adapts to the high. It can get to be monotonous, so they'll try to increase doses, and there's where the addiction starts,"

Dr. Roy Lacoursiere, chief of the Alcohol and Drug Treatment Unit at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, said, "People start to play mind games. Well, a little acid won't matter, a little coke won't matter As you move up from there, you get into more and more harmful effects."

A lot of risk is involved, Voth said. 'One of my patients walked off a water tower when he was on acid,"

Even though they are aware of the effects of acid, John, Brad, Tim and Susan say they will continue to experiment with the drug.

"People who don't do it can't understand why we do it," Tim explained. "If people who do it don't have a problem with it, then nobody

"It's not a major thing in my life, but it's a fun thing," Brad said. "A lot of times when I'm on acid, I make it my own world. I feel like I'm controlling the entire room.

"It's good to be the king," he said

some new ground thematically and

offering entertaining and non-tradi-

donai riollywood fare. Is it any sur-

prise audiences flocked to these two

Pressed for a choice between them,

my vote goes with Singleton for his

direction, his screenplay and his vi-

sion. This really was a one-man show.

In a Hurry

For Lunch?

Come in and have our luncheon

buffet, it includes soup, salad bar

and Hot foods for only \$4.95

* Holiday Innº

539-5311

\$300-\$450

\$350-\$385

\$350-365

\$335-360

\$395-410

\$400-405

\$400-410

\$305-\$365

\$395-800

\$365-445

\$350-365

\$305

Monday thru Friday.

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS Near Campus

*Now Leasing For June Thru August

1 & 3 Bdrm

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1 Bdrm

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1005 Bluemont #1 1&2 Bdrms Wed. & Thurs. 4-5

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MODEL SHOWINGS

Mon. & Thurs. 11-12

Mon. 1-3 WED. 2-4

Mon. 3-5 Thurs. 4-6

Mon. 6-8 Thurs. 2-4

Tues. 3-5 Thurs. 5-7

Tues. & Fri. 4-5

Tues. & Wed. 4-6

Wed. & Thurs. 3-5

Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2

Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-\$560

Tues. 4-6 Wed. 10-11:30 a.m.

Wed. 2:30- 3 Thurs. 4-4:30 \$285

Wed. 3:30-4 Thurs. 3-3:30 \$275-485

Wed. 4-4:30 Thurs. 2:30-3 \$275

Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30

Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said he does not want the money to go into an ongoing

"A good way to use the money would be for capital improvements, but at this time I'm not committed to any priorities. Those should be established, and I've told the governor that,"he said. "We'll evaluate all those that are one-time things and establish priority, one, two, three, four, five." Bogina said he would go as far

down a priority list as possible. "We'll go as far as the money goes and draw the line. Those projects above the line will be funded. Those

below will not," he said. Bogina also said there is the possibility that the state will not get the full

\$185 million. "It's in 30 payments to equal \$185 million. Knowing the federal government, they can stop those programs,

but I don't believe they will," he said. In the unlikely case that Kansas would not receive all of the funds, Bogina said projects would be dropped based on their priority ranking.

During the press conference, reporters asked questions implying Finney's recommendations ignored programs for the poor and dumped too much of the \$185 million into buildings.

Finney defended herself, saying social programs are ongoing and most legislators have expressed that the money should not in any way go into the state's base budget.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said after the conference that plenty of money has gone into projects for poverty, and the capital improvements would be an investment in people for the future.

Oleen also said it would help the

"I think it's a win-win situation,"

1 am -10 pm

776-5577

rime Time

Special

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

- Topping

4 - Cokes

\$10.50

Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 proper lighting," she said.

"We learned during a time many years ago with a serial rapist that the rapist, in a stranger rape, usually knows who the victim is and where he or she is," Davis said.

Sandy Barnett, client services coordinator at the Crisis Center, said even people who are being harassed or constantly called should report it, just in case.

"I think most organizations are aware of people's concerns and calls are OK," she said. "I think authorities would rather spend five minutes checking someone's home than 15 hours or more doing an investiga-

Barnett said she thinks the attitude about rape should be safety, being aware of who's coming and going and simply paying attention.

"You can't necessarily prevent rape, but being aware of it and being in tune with general safety can help, she said.

Authorities say reporting strange instances as well as an actual rape, is important.

"When rapes go unreported, the rapist gets away," Davis said.

Exam

C जाट्टलक, मा मार्ड के लाज वा की

This Week's Specials

Sancho or Burrito \$1.19 each reg. \$1.60

Taco Dinner \$1.88 reg. \$2.55

taco wu

Where good friends get together

1800 Claffin Rd.

FirstBank Center

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Good Through April 4, 1992 A

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Kyle said once any debris is collected, the victim must lay down, and samples of pubic hairs are collected after being combed, possibly finding any hairs from the perpetrator.

This is also done with head hair. Saliva samples are taken, and each fingernail is scraped for skin, fibers, dried blood or other secretions.

'Don't shower; don't change. Come as you are to the hospital, or go to the police," Kyle said. "It's not pretty, but it happens, and although victims can't prevent it, awareness can help stop it."

Overlooking Westloop

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas

2 - Toppings

2 - Cokes

\$8.50

539-2091

776-5577

Powwow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

In addition to dancing, the Kansas Association for Native American Education sponsored a concessions stand that served Indian food such as fried bread and Indian tacos.

Marilyn Bread, group member and a Kiowa Indian, said KANAE is working to record and publish the history of Indian culture in public schools.

'We're interested in passing our culture down to our offspring," she said. "We want to make sure it's presented authentically."

The event also featured craft displays and moments of gift-giving among the crowd.

Melin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 extremely well-crafted film, its politics will keep it from winning.

Even though the Academy has a short-term memory, the nominations for "Silence of the Lambs" prove they were thinking of the movie.

Jonathan Demme will just barely edge out "Bugsy" director Barry Levinson and win the Best Director

award also. "Silence of the Lambs" is just a better movie. It was fast paced, visually unique and the first movie since

"Jaws" to effectively scare the hell out of an entire nation. There were two far superior gangster films released just two years ago Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas"

"Miller's Crossing." If "Silence of the Lambs" doesn't win, it will be a damned shame.

and Joel and Ethan Coen's brilliant

"There's an inherent beauty in a culture where it is a great honor to give awards rather than receive them," said Thurman Williams, senior in industrial engineering and Cherokee

Whites, blacks, Hispanics and international students joined the Native American festivities.

For several students from India, it was a powwow first.

Bruce Arizu, master of ceremonies and a Mesclaero Apache, encouraged everyone's participation.

"The powwow's not just for the Indians," Arizu said. "It's a celebration for everyone. It's a celebration of the culture, people, tradition and history of the Native American."

Hillary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by those drafting a proposed public initiative only because it was so controversial among local government officials that it would not have been approved.

'It was removed to enhance its electability," she said, adding that she was disappointed that reporters who were not in Arkansas at the time of the incident would go back now and make accusations.

"He has been meticulous in disclosing things he didn't have to disclose. I can only attribute that story to a lack of understanding," she said.

Reporters asked Clinton how her husband is holding up considering the steady flow of newspaper accounts questioning his record in Arkansas.

"He's continuing to win elections, and that's what really counts. People support Bill Clinton because they believe in his plans for the country.

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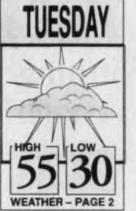
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KANSAS STATE

A bill before a conference committee of the U.S. Congress would make 1.4 million more students eligible for federal grants.

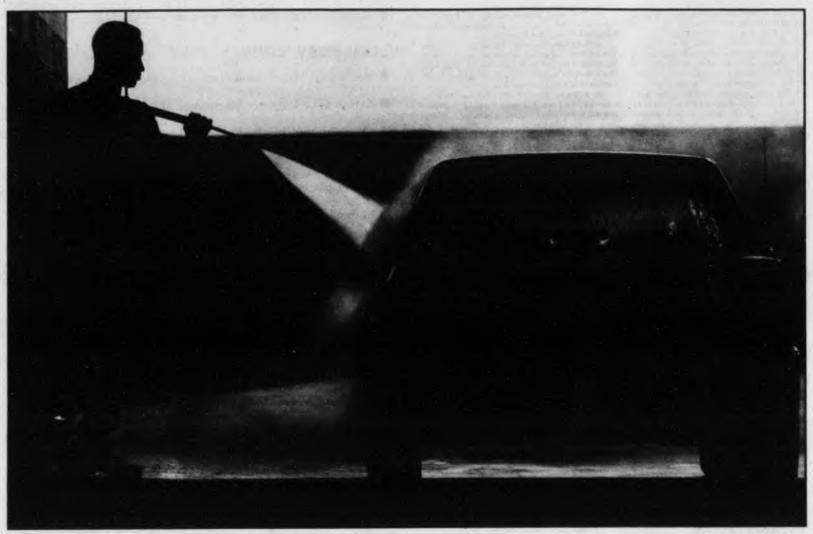
SEE Page 3



TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 124



Sun and Suds

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

James Williams takes advantage of a slight breeze and 58-degree weather to get rid of the road dust on his car at a car wash Monday evening. Today's weather is expected to be the same with the high remaining in the mid-50s. For additional weather see page 2.

\$18 million not yet reality for Farrell

Officials disagree on how to distribute federal money

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Although Gov. Joan Finney has recommended \$18 million from a \$185 million windfall go to expand Farrell Library, it is far from becoming a reality.

Finney announced last week Kansas would be receiving a one-time sum of \$185 million of disproportionate funds from the federal govern-

The governor recommended nearly \$55 million of that \$185 million fund capital improvements at four Kansas Board of Regents' institutions, including the \$18 million for Farrell.

Legislators and university officials agreed they were excited about receiving the money. However, there is a lot of disagreement as to where the money will be spent.

Allocation of the \$185 million must go through the normal legislative procedure, which includes approval from both houses and the governor.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Man-possibilities. hattan, said House Democrats met last Thursday and several legislators

expressed concern that Finney had not included any appropriation for children's issues.

"I know there were several remarks why such a priority was placed on the regents," she said. "There were jokes made today (Monday) about taking money from the regents' budget, but nothing said seriously. They all know I'm going to be fighting for those enhancements with my life."

Hochhauser also said she thought the House Appropriations Committee chairman, George Teagarden, approved of the governor's recommendation for the regents' enhancements. Hochhauser sits on the committee.

"I feel like we're going to get the Farrell enhancement. I think there will be serious discussion, however, about how the rest of the money will be spent," she said, referring to Finney's other recommendations to use \$33 million for Social and Rehabilitation Services, \$22 million for low-income utilities and weatherization and \$75 million for a rainy day fund.

Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, said the House Democratic leadership met informally Monday for two hours to discuss the distribution of the windfall, and they looked at a range of

"There are other building projects See BUDGET Page 10

Some Manhattan businesses unhappy with mall waiver

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Forest City Southwest and the Manhattan City Commission will continue discussions tonight concerning the \$185,000 fee waiver being re-

quested by Forest City. The fee is paid annually for rent of the land on which the Manhattan Town Center mall is located.

Tonight's public meeting will be at the city's Municipal Auditorium at

In the last city commission meeting, provisions for the fee waiver were discussed. However, no final decisions were made, pending an agreement prepared by the city attorney, between the commission and the de-

City Manager Mike Conduff said a decision has not been made, but if the Commission votes affirmatively, there are two parts to the agreement.

The city wants to invest \$370,000, two years' \$185,000 rent, into an interest-bearing escrow account that will eventually provide the anticipated money. The money would then allow the fee to be waived.

Conduff said pending approval of the agreement, an escrow account would be set up by the Commission. This account would come from cash reserves, which exist because of unanticipated revenue and cutbacks in expenses. He said the city spent about \$400,000 less than expected this year.

Some Manhattan business owners have said they feel cheated by the Commission's consideration of Forest City's plea for the fee waiver.

"I am opposed to the issue," said Steve Hall of Office World in Westloop. "I am not opposed to the mall or the people who work there, but this is a situation where a management company is unable to pay a loan. Would anyone bail us out?

"I don't think city money should bail out any private business, it's not right. Westloop's shopping center is also owned by someone possibly in financial trouble," Hall said.

Hall said he thinks if Forest City were removed from ownership, Chase Manhattan Bank, which holds the mall's mortgage, may have another company lined up to take its place.

"Even if the city lost the land, they would still have input," Hall said.

City officials say they feel strongly that protecting investments in the mall, as well as the land, is very important

and is a critical factor in the fee waiver decision making.

"An entire 20 acres of land and \$13 million in investments are involved in this," Conduff said. "If Chase Manhattan were to get a new company to manage the town center, the city could stand to lose control of the situation."

Hall said the only way the city would lose control is if the city gives

Hall, as well as other Manhattan business people, questions the loss of \$185,000 of city money and are interested in what could suffer because of

Hall said whenever revenue is involved, there will have to be losses

"Is the city going to have to reduce city programs, such as the city cleanup or recreational programs?" Hall

Conduff said although the money being put into the pending escrow account can not always come from revenue, at this point it can, due to the city spending less this year.

However, the 1993 Capital improvement plan allows the city to prioritize important needs in the com-

"The City Commission's goal is to preserve interest in community to fund the rent abatement with minimal impact on community services and future tax reserves," Conduff said.

Mike Danenberg, of Danenberg Holiday Jewelers located on Poyntz Ave., said he is unsure of his view.

"I don't have a solid opinion, but I'm open to more information," he said. "I do think, however, that the city needs to make an aggressive approach to this and start demanding things in return in terms of rent abate-

"Where is Chase Manhattan? Don't they need to be here?" Danenberg

Hall said the recession is not unique to Forest City.

"We all have been affected by it, and really we are the real partners with the city. We live here. We pay the taxes. Forest City Southwest

Network under the ground

MARGO KELLER

Students strolling along campus are probably oblivious to the underground network.

The seemingly endless clay-pipe web below the ground is part of many miles of sewage pipes.

The myriad of standard sewage pipes allow sewage to flow from campus to Manhattan's waste treatment plant. While the exact volume of sewage is not known, it is estimated at millions of gallons for the entire city.

The sewage, descending from all campus buildings, flows eastward into pipes maintained by the city. Gravity and slightly sloped pipes allow the sewage to flow properly.

"When you put in sewer pipe, it has to have so much fall," said Alan Shineman, superintendent of utilities for Manhattan. "Every hundred feet it has to have an inch fall.

"If you get six inches of fall in that 100 feet, chances are it's not going to work. If you get less than that, it probably won't work either. It will plug up. If it is too fast, the liquids run away from the solids."

All the sewage flows naturally south and east toward the sewage plant.

Pressure is used only at lift stations to allow the sewage to be pumped upward in order to naturally flow downward again. There are eight lift stations in town, but none are on campus.

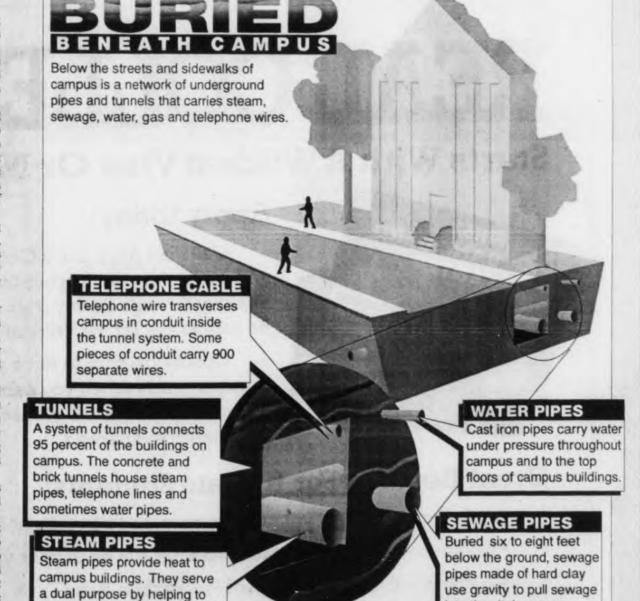
Underneath the city are more than 200 miles of sewage pipe, said Jeff Walters, Manhattan superintendent.

There are several eight- to 10-inch pipes that cross 14th Street and Manhattan Avenue," said Mike Edwards, a city maintenance worker. "At Bluemont Avenue, the pipes are 18 inches, and at Third Street, the pipes increase to 24 inches.'

As more pipes converge, the width increases from 36 to 54 inches, and they flow into the waste-treatment plant.

"By 2 a.m. they get very low and start coming back up at 6 in the morning," Shineman said.

By 8 to 8:30 a.m., we are



probably averaging maximum flow, and it will run that way until 11 a.m. And then at three p.m. it starts picking up again until 11p.m. It is up and

keep streets and sidewalks

snow free during the winter.

The normal usage and habits of people and big events at K-State will affect the flow. Shineman said on days of football games and other big events, there is a noticeable increase in the flow to the sewer plant.

"When the University is gone, it makes a big difference because our flows go down, probably over a million gallons a day," Shineman said. ■ See NETWORK Page 7

Tunnels connect much of campus

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

KEITH LEFF

Anyone who has thought about exploring the underground tunnels that connect campus buildings should think

The tunnels exist to run steam lines between buildings for heating purposes, said Dave Remmert, power plant supervisor.

He said the tunnels are also used to run condensate lines, which enables water to be reused. There are no gas lines in the tunnels.

"Not all the buildings on campus are connected by the tunnels," Remmert said, but about 90-95 percent

"The tunnels have restricted

access," Remmert said.

into the city's sewer

mains.

People cannot just enter them as they please, he said. They must get approval from the Department of Facilities to gain access to the tunnels.

The tunnels can be dangerous. Explorers run the risk of getting burned on the lines or bumping their heads in a smaller tunnel, he said.

Lee McQueen, director of architecture and engineering services,

He said once a student fell into a pit in one of the tunnels and broke his arm.

■ See TUNNELS Page 7

PROFILE

Winning ways evident' on coach's wall in office

BRIAN ANDERSON

Winning and hard work has always been associated with Bob Chipman.

As a person enters the office of the former K-State basketball player and current head coach of the men's team at Washburn University, there is a picture of the 1983 USA Pan-American team that won the gold medal.

On that team played Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and James Worthy. The coaching staff on that hall of fame team consisted of former K-State coaches Lon Kruger and Jack Hartman.



CHIPMAN

There are other signs that show that he knows what it takes to play basketball: a gold medal from the 1989 World University Games as an assistant coach, a bronze medal from last year's Pan-Am games as an assistant coach with Purdue coach Gene Keady, and a silver medal from the Amateur Basketball Association/USA Jones Cup team in 1985.

Now, as a head coach at Washburn, Chipman averages 23 wins a season and has guided 11 teams to 20-win seasons. Chipman is the winningest coach in Washburn history.

In 12 seasons, he has guided Washburn to four National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament appearances, a NAIA National Championship in 1987 and one NCAA Division II regional finalist finish.

More amazing is that this is the only head coaching position he has

Chipman's success started when he transferred from Mott Community Junior College, where he took his team to conference titles and was one game away from going to the national tournament.

At Kansas State in 1971, Chipman played a role in the Wildcats' two Big Eight Championship titles.

Chipman credited Hartman, his coach at K-State, for much of his coaching success at Washburn.

"Coach has had the biggest influence on me of any person in this world except for my parents. He made me

grow up and taught me everything I know about basketball, along with Glenn Cafer (former WU basketball coach who Chipman replaced in 1979)," Chipman said. "No one can make it in this world alone. I still call him (Hartman) to this day.'

Hartman praised Chipman's skills. "He was an outstanding junior college transfer," Hartman said of Chipman in his playing days. "He played well, was reliable, had good skills, and was a tough competitor. He was a very good defensive player.

"As I look back, he had a good understanding of the game and got along with players and people as well."

He graduated in 1973 after earning two letters and joined the Washburn coaching staff in 1976. At Washburn, he has been an assistant men's basketball coach, men's tennis coach, women's softball coach, facilities coordinator, and associate professor in physical education.

Since taking the reigns at WU, he has won over 300 games. Along the way, he has picked up such honors as two District 10 Coach of the Year awards, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year, NAIA Coach of the Year and Basketball Times Coach of the Year.

"He is a great coach," said basketball player Wylie Howard, who played for Chipman before transferring to K-State. "I'll never forget the people at Washburn, particularly Chipman."

Another player for Chipman was Mike Dickerson, who was on the 1987 NAIA championship team. "He knows a lot about basketball. You can be confident that he knows what he's talking about. As a winner, he's done more than his fair share.'

Chipman did not apply for the job of head coach at K-State when Hartman retired in 1986 or when Kruger resigned two years ago.

"I'm kind of like a dog in a lot of respects. I told Tom Meier's (second on the career scoring and rebounding charts at WU) parents I would be here for four years. I wanted to be loyal to Tommy and all those other players. No one ever dreamed we'd be national champs, but I wanted to see it out with those people.

"I would like the challenge of coaching in Division I, but I like it

"This probably the best kept secret in the country."

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 29 At 4:24 p.m., Kurt Kraisinger, 1965 College Heights Road, and Barnabas Horton Jr., 1015 Denison Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident.

non-injury vehicle accident.

At 5 p.m., Karen Ammons, 720 Crestwood Drive, No. 9, reported a hit-and-run accident involving her car and an unknown vehicle.

At 6:08 p.m., Karen Sharp, LK and W Road, Route I, Leonardville, reported eight head of cattle in her front yard. A cattle-at-large report was filed.

filed.

At 7:07 p.m., Mike Traffas, 1435 Collings Lane, No. 77, reported \$1,100 worth of damage to his brown 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Arrested was Douglas Whiting, 4349 Deer Haven St., St. George. Whitting was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 7:40 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury report was filed regarding an vehicle accident in the alley between Moro Street and Bluemont Avenue involving Shawn Aldridge, 1632 McCain Lane, and Karl Bachman, 321 Marlatt Hall.

At 8:20 p.m., the police department was notified of an overheard conversation between 12 males in their early 20s associated with an un-

males in their early 20s associated with an un-known fraternity. The conversation included talk

specific addresses. The reporting person saw the subjects get into a 1988 maroon Nissan Maxima and a black Supra. The reporting person did see one person take an unknown type of handgun and place it in the seat of the car, accompanied with more talk of clubs and knives.

At 11:39 p.m., a theft report was filed regard-an 9-millimeter handgun. The victim is Curtis

MONDAY, MARCH 30 At 7:24 a.m., Judy Hardman, 2226 Cedar Acres Drive., reported the theft of a JVC car stereo. Total loss is \$250.

At 8:02 a.m., John Kriss, 812 N. Sixth St., reported a rottweiler named "Bam Bam" stray. Bam Bam lives at 600 Bluemont Ave. At 8:92 a.m., the meter reader for the Water

Department was trying to read the meter at 530 Bluemont Ave., but a rottweiler would not let him. The rottweiler would eventually be secured in the

ckyard of 600 Bluemont Ave.
At 8:13 a.m., Kevin Wells, 1125 Bertrand St., reported two bucket seats, a Pioneer amplifier, Impulse stereo speakers and an interior light sto-len from his Z-28 Camaro. Loss is \$965 and dam-

Union 207.

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

■ Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff will meet at 3:20 p.m. by the

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 241 to discuss programming for next year, Open House and the South-of-the-Border party.

Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a workshop on

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Gi-Hyung Ryu for 2 p.m. in Shellenberger 204.

"Petroleum Exploration in the Gulf of Mexico" will be the topic of a

geology department seminar given by Kathleen Lippert of Southwestern

Energy Production Company, Oklahoma City, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

winning interviews from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

dissertation of Sharon Schrick for 11:45 a.m. in Bluemont 364.

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

Union Little Theatre for a tour of Printing Services. ■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

- Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Ward 135.
- "Women and Our Body Images" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union
- Graduate Student Council will have elections at 4 p.m. in Union 202. ■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume-building workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Faculty Senate final ballots are due today.

- Student Senate Election filing deadline is March 31. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union. Elections are April 14 and 15.
- Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are available in Eisenhower 113 and due by April 1.
- Education ambassador applications are available in Bluemont 13 and due by April 6.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

- Intramural Free-Throw entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- "Remote Sensing for Analyzing the Landscape Ecology of Konza Prairie" will be the topic of a geology department seminar given by Duane Nellis, professor of geography.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. ■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.
- Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., and then the

entire group will meet at 6 p.m., both in Weber 146.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s. North wind from 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low near 25.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Clear and colder with a high in the upper 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Clear skies through Saturday. Thursday will be cool with a high in the 40s. Highs warming into the the 50s Friday and 60s Saturday. A hard freeze in the lower 20s is expected Thursday night. Lows near 40 Friday and Saturday.



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Hong Kong	66/59	cloudy
Auckland	68/60	rain	Juneau	46/33	rain
Austin	81/53	cloudy	New Delhi	86/66	cloudy
Caracas	86/64	cloudy	Rome	61/41	rain

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U.S. Congress increases Pell grant income ceiling

Legislation makes additional \$1.4 million available for students

BARBARA HILGER

A bill to raise the current income ceilings for financial aid, particularly Pell grants, has passed the U.S. Congress and is in a conference committee.

The legislation will make an additional 1.4 million students eligible for federal grants, increasing the number of eligible students whose families earn more than \$40,000 a year.

The proposal will also give lower income people a more substantial grant, said Sarah Flanagan, aide to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The bill passed the Senate in Feb-March 26 by a 365-3 vote.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, juniors and seniors. R-Kan., managed the bill the two days Sen. Jesse Helms it went through the Senate.

"This is a strong, sound piece of legislation which affirms, strengthens, and simplifies federal higher education programs," Kassebaum said in a press release.

The legislation will simplify the process of applying for financial aid, expand aid programs that include the exclusion of consideration of farm and home equity of families with incomes below \$50,000, and ensures that institutions that do not provide quality education are ineligible to participate in aid programs, said Mike Horak, press secretary to Kassebaum.

The two bills will also nearly double the maximum Pell Grant for poor and middle-income students, setting the cap at \$4,500. Stafford ruary with a 93-1 vote, and the House Loans are capped at \$2,625 for fresh- and income eligibility ceilings for men and sophomores and \$4,000 for loans.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was the lone dissenting vote in the Senate because the bill will add \$56 billion on top of current spending, said John Mashburn, legislative attorney for

Removed from the legislation was a proposal that would have eliminated Guaranteed Student Loans, which now go through private banks, Mashburn said. The government would give the student the loan directly so there would be no origination fee. The government would save on paying interest while the student is in school, Mashburn said.

Instead however, the bill begins a 5-percent loan origination fee but provides more liberal interest subsidies

CAMPUS

Geologist speaks about energy

Lecture will answer questions on economics, future of petroleum energy

JENNIFER BEALS

An exploration geologist will lecture on "Petroleum Exploration in the Gulf of Mexico," today at 4 p.m. in

Thompson 213. Karen Lippert, of Southwestern Energy Production Company of Oklahoma City, Okla., is speaking as a 1992 Visiting Petroleum Geologist, sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

"The American Association of Petroleum Geologists is the world's largest geological society," said James R. Underwood Jr., professor of geology. "It's a very strong program that supports the travel of a volunteering

member to various universities." Besides Lippert's knowledge of energy resources, Underwood said she

was also chosen for other reasons. One reason was due to her expertise in computer technology.

"She is very skilled in applying computer technology in oil exploration — that's one aspect we stress in our department," Underwood said.

Lippert also was selected since many of the regions she explored are similar to Kansas in geology.

"She has explored for oil in the Gulf of Mexico, the Arkoma Basin, located in Arkansas and Oklahoma and the Anadarko region located in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas," Underwood said.

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Director retires after 25 years at KSU

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

Jack Watson's retirement reception will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

Watson is retiring from being director of building maintenance and construction. He began his career at K-State 25 years ago as a refrigerator his three sons, one daughter and seven and air-conditioner technician.

He has also served the University his line into the water every chance he

maintenance department as superintendent of the College of Veterinary

"He knows people wherever he goes," said Linda Arbuthnot, physical facilities secretary. "It's just in-

Watson said he plans to spend much of his new free time traveling to see grandchildren — as well as casting

"I like to do different kinds of fishing," Watson said. He has already planned a summer fishing trip to Georgia to search for hybrid largemouth

Watson said he also hopes to do some deep-sea fishing.

Besides fishing, Watson said he wants to attend plenty of K-State basketball, football and baseball games.



Bump in the night

JEFF GAMBER/Collegian

Mike Farar, freshman at Manhattan Christian College, practices his quads behind McCain Auditorium Monday night in preparation for a drum line rehearsal. Due to the noise, Farar was asked to stop.



Surname Viet Given Name Nam

A film by Trinh T. Minh-ha March 31, 1992 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Little Theatre

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Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollment

Who

If enrolled on-campus for Spring 1992

When

April 8-24

Class	Approximate starting date
Graduate student	April 8
Senior/5th Year	April 8
Junior	April 10
Sophomore	April 14
Freshman	April 17

Location of Class Enrollment Form

College Agriculture

Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Engineering Human Ecology Graduate School

Education

Location

Advisor's office

Department office

Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office

Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office

13; others in advisor's office

Pre-professional & general in Bluemont

Department office Advisor's office Dean's office

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Mall owners don't deserve special treatment from city

Should the City of Manhattan bail out Forest City Southwest developers to save Town Center Mall? We think

The City did not subsidize Aggieville merchants when that business district was dwindling in size due to a new mall that needed patrons. Instead, the Aggieville Merchants Association worked together and developed a new image and drew many of those businesses back and brought in new ones.

The mall is not going to die if the City does not waive the \$1.85 million in land fees. Chase Manhattan Bank, where Forest City has the mall's mortgage, will simply sell the mall to another company. That land has little other use. Besides, the mall is already developed and has a large consumer base.

Maybe the new company can make the mall profitable without coming to the City begging for bucks.

And as for the fear of having out-of-towners run the mall, they already do. That's how this whole situation arose.

Give a man a fish, and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish, and he will eat for a lifetime.

Forest City needs to learn how to fish, like Aggieville merchants and any other business. It's capitalism, the rules of the marketplace.

Taxpayer dollars should not continue to support such one-sided economic security. Besides the mall, Manhattan and area residents spend their money in downtown, Aggieville, Westloop and numerous other shopping districts. By favoring the bid by Forest City to help keep that company alive, the City would open itself to becoming the Red Cross of business development.

There is nothing to really lose here. The mall will stay. But if the City helps the mall but does not aid local businesses, it will only serve to angrily divide the business community and set Manhattan up for a myriad of future problems.

Students deserve diploma they've already paid for

Don't let the door hit you on the ass on your way out. That's what our administration seems to be saying to next year's graduates by asking them to pay an additional \$15 when they apply for graduation.

The fee is supposed to cover expenses like the program, the diploma, its cover, mailing costs and the student musicians who provide the music.

These expenses total \$35,000 a year for the University. According to one administrator, that's about \$10 per graduate

per year. So they're asking for 15 bucks a piece from graduates to take care of the piece of paper that says they've graduated and the ceremony where they act like they pick it up.

Sounds like asking someone to pay for their own birthday party.

Tuition goes up every year. And the regents say it's

going up again in the fall.

Our classes are getting cut. We're having to stay extra semesters to graduate. And many of us are coming back for graduate degrees because we can't get jobs.

And in four years, if we're lucky enough to graduate that quickly, graduates have already shelled out about \$7,000 in tuition alone, not to mention textbooks, supplies, rent and all the other "incidentals."

The administration should find ways to save money on the commencement.

Get musicians to volunteer and merchants to help sponsor the ceremony. And try to get more people to pick up their diploma cover, which accounts for the bulk of the mailing costs because they weigh so much.

The administration should be wishing its graduates good luck in one of the worst job markets of the century. They should be using their little noggins to find out how to come up with the \$35,000 instead of tacking on another fee to the already skyrocketing price tag of public higher education.

We just want what we've earned. We've already paid for

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Perot is a Prime Political Pistol

"We're now in deep voodoo, I'll tell you This guy means business. that." - H. Ross Perot

Even Texas ain't big enough for two

There's always been at least one elephant and one donkey on the ballot, but lately they've both been jackasses. And as the field of candidates for president narrows, and muddies, a new pair of boots has been pulled out of the box - H. Ross Perot. He has gathered the attention of a confused and peeved nation. A nation tired of listening to Ronald Reagans and George Bushes do that voodoo they do so well.

s the child of a working class family, H. Ross Perot borrowed \$1,000 and founded Electronic Data Systems. After a few years, his company was bought by General Motors for \$2.2 billion and a seat on their board of directors. Later, GM paid him \$700 million to give up his seat. He says they got tired of his numerous suggestions for improvement.

He's a relatively quiet man, keeping to himself, his family and his horses. He's been going to the same barber for 20 years, and he loves good barbecue. He also happens to have \$100 million to spend on his own campaign.

Now Perot's thinking seriously about running for the highest office in the land, using words fit for fighting. The debt is huge, current defense spending is stupid, congressional improprieties are at an all-time rabid high, big businesses are controlling government, and Wyatt Earp is dead. As he sees it, this town needs to lose a few jockeys.

Is he serious? John Wayne was from Iowa.

He's only willing to run if all 50 states put him on the ballot under Independent. Odds of that happening are looking mighty high, though, as his 1-800 number phones are ringing about 18,000 times per minute with callers lending their support. If he wins, he won't take a dime of pay. He doesn't need the

And for a Texan with a lot of cash, Perot's platform is downright liberal. He'd like to see the vice president and all members of Congress standing in line at airports and losing luggage

like the rest of us. The Inaugural Ball would be history, and so would the House Bank and franking privileges. Germany and Japan would have to pay for their own defense, and all tax increases would pass by way of a national vote. Top corporate executives could also see their salaries ceilinged. He's even pro-choice.

he Persian Gulf War didn't sit too well with him, either. He thinks it was stupid for American soldiers to replace the Emir's gold faucets. Still does. Republicans might call that unpatriotic. Well, he might not have been a Rhodes

Scholar, but he was in the Navy Bush calls himself the Education President. He's the only one who does. Perot believes in education from age 0 for minority and underprivileged kids. Not only does he believe it, he's donated large sums to create and maintain such programs for some time now.

n short, he's another product of populist reactionary politics, and this is the year for it. Brown is trying this "Let's scrub the marble white again in Washington" approach as well, but he won't take off his UAW jacket for anybody. Clinton is slicker than Vitalis, and his wife should be running instead. Bush needs wars for votes and has only been good at enlarging the national debt. Buchanan is fun to listen to, but scary for the same reason. Perot's greatest critics say he has no concrete agenda, but I want to know if any

of these other jokers have one either. If they have, they've kept it in their pockets.

Is H. Ross Perot a good choice for president? Well, frankly, I'm not sure. From my Democratic standpoint, he sounds agreeable enough, but he sounds a little too redblooded to be true. I also definitely have reservations

about giving the reins to a Texas businessman with a lot of money. He doesn't have much political experience, but that's no strike against him. As far as his electability goes, that's a tough call as well. He probably won't play politics with the career suits, and that could

But at this point, I'd like to see him pull it off. American politicians deserve an oldfashioned six-shooter scare to keep them honest. H. Ross Perot has my vote so far. Either Perot or Hillary Clinton.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



▶ ABORTION ARGUMENT DOESN'T STAND UP AS LOGICAL DEFENSE

ROBLIN MEEKS

Editor,

I'd like to thank Steffany Carrel for being so eloquently illogical concerning her view on abortion. If I think it's murder, then don't get one, right? And if I think it's OK, then I can go ahead and get an abortion, right?

Brilliant logic, I must admit, absolutely brilliant.

In other words, it's not necessary to consider the most important issue in abortion: Is the baby a person with the right to life? Rather, whatever I think is morally right has suddenly become morally right, without any reference to or concern for objective truth or morality. What I believe becomes truth for me and no one else, as long as it doesn't harm or step on anybody else's toes, right?

It seems to me that abortion doesn't just step on the baby's toes, it also burns or cuts and vacuums its life out of existence. I would have to say to the woman who wishes to abort the life of her child, get out of its face!

Lewis Winkler Manhattan resident

LETTERS POLICY

The Collegian accepts Letters to the Editor throughout the semester. Letters should be typed, signed by the author and include year/major and phone number.

Letters must be brought to: Kansas State Collegian Kedzie 116, accompanied with a student ID.

Letters will be published and edited on the basis of news value and space availability.

BUNNY FOR A WEEKEND

ell, I had almost forgotten Feb. 27 and 28 until Shannon called me up and said, "Hey Eve, why hasn't the Collegian run anything about Playboy's Girls of the Big Eight?" I had to tell her I didn't know, 'cause I didn't. But anyway, since we seemed to be forgotten in these parts, let me tell my little story.

Oct. 28, 1991, the first Playboy ad appeared in the Collegian. My curiosity was tickled. The next day, a pictorial feature was done of the photographer, David Chan, his makeup artist, Marda Mills, and a prospective K-State representative. That really peaked my curiosity, so I pondered going to the Holidome to see what was going on.

I mentioned my interest to a female co-worker at the newspaper, and she laughed me off. It was sort of that, "Yeah, right. Don't waste your

Later, I thought about it a little more. When I was little, I used to fly into Greater Buffalo International Airport frequently. There was a Playboy Club inside and I'd

there were really pretty. When I saw a Playboy, I was in my preteens. I decided it wouldn't be bad to be in one. Both of these things influenced my decision to go to

thought the women who worked

the interviews. I also didn't want to look back and know that I had the chance to get close to fulfilling one of these childhood dreams (as warped as they may



have been), and didn't accept the challenge. I'm no beauty queen, but why not give it a shot. Plus, I thought it would be neat to one day tell my grandkids, "Your grandma didn't always look like this, you know. I was a decent little honey.

So Wednesday, Oct. 30, I made my big move. Got up, shaved my legs (which I hadn't done for months), made sure the coif Charline had created for me was still in place, put on my freshly ironed clothes and a little makeup (both rarities because they take up too much time).

When I got there I realized I had forgotten the picture of myself I was supposed to bring. But, that wasn't any major deal. I proceeded to the Playboy suite expecting to see lots of folks. There were a few, but I was told the flood had already been through by that late stage in the game.

I filled out the application Marda gave me, which was standard as applications go, except it asked for body measurements (which I didn't know) and whether there was a preference for clothed, partially nude, or nude posing. Of course I chose clothed.

I did, however, take three Polaroid shots in my Body Glove scuba bikini. I guess I looked OK, 'cause Hubert (the photographer's assistant)

and David expressed their approval, while Marda said she liked the suit. We talked about places to eat and go out in Manhattan and Junction City and the things that go on in Aggieville and on campus. It was a very short conversation, so I left.

Now I felt pretty good about just having gone through with the interview. I didn't think for a second that they would actually call me.

So imagine my surprise when Marda called me that Friday night. "Hi Eve, this is Marda from Playboy. We were wondering if you would like to come down and take some pictures Saturday?" I'm going, "Hell yeah," under my breath and listening to all of the information she's giving me. I also asked why they had said they'd decide in four weeks. She said that was to keep girls from calling back and bothering them all week. I was too excited when we hung up until Stephen said, "Who was

See, I told you I hadn't really expected to be chosen, so I didn't tell him what I had done. You could say he was upset. Men may dream of going out with a Bunny, but I guess they don't dream of their future wives appearing in Playboy with or without clothing.

We got over that obstacle, and I had his support. My family was supportive too. But my little brother didn't believe me so I said, "You'll

The seven other girls and I nearly froze to death that Saturday. David shot what seemed to be hundreds of rolls of film of us under the Campus Theater marquee which said "Girls of the Big Eight." It was fun to be in a professional photo shoot, so I don't think anyone minded the cold except David when the camera started freezing up. In January 1992 I received a letter from Playboy asking if I would

like to promote the issue when it came out. I'd be put up at the Holidome, all expenses paid, and I'd also be paid for each day of appearances. Sounded like a winner to me. o Thursday, Feb. 27, I met with Larry from Playboy, Phil and Gary

from Time-Warner, Shannon, Donna and Dee. We girls signed autographs and did short radio interviews for several hours at a popular Aggieville restaurant/drinking establishment. I spent quite a bit of time getting to know the other K-State

representatives and found out what exceptional people they were. One will graduate as a teacher, one as a bio-chemist, another as an interior The next day we did two in-studio radio interviews, signed more

autographs and did another on-location radio interview. We went out for our last meal together, signed each other's copies of the April issue and said our goodbyes. When I went home after all was said and done, I knew I had done something not too many folks get a chance to do: get paid for your

picture in a magazine and get paid to promote it. It was one of the best and most memorable weekends of my life. LEGISLATURE

Bill limits ID requirements

Retailers would not be able to ask for personal information on credit purchases

STACY WATERS

A Senate committee passed a bill last week preventing retailers from as a part of any credit card transaction.

The bill passed the House on a 124-0 vote.

Some businesses were selling private information that was obtained through credit card purchases, and people were solicited at home after making a credit card purchase, said Dan Kolditz, Kansas deputy attorney general.

ing a transaction, it would make it unlawful to require the consumer to write personal identification on the form," he said.

asking for addresses, phone num-bers or other personal information
Although Kolditz said he could not think of why retailers would Although Kolditz said he could need addresses and telephone numthey ask for identification with a credit card purchase.

> Bob Lund, manager of JCPenney in the Town Center Mall, said JCPenney runs an identification check the first time the credit card is used to make sure the person is who they say they are.

Dennie Anderson, store manager "We asked the Legislature to pass for Wal-Mart, said he thinks a busia law so when retailers are conduct- ness needs a phone number from a

credit card customer because there are many things that can go wrong when a credit card is used.

However, he said he does not feel the customer needs to show several forms of identification.

"There's no need for all of that other stuff on a credit card punch," Anderson said.

Retailers maintain asking for an address or a telephone number makes bers, several Manhattan retailers said it easier for a business to find a customer in case of a problem with their credit card. The Pathfinder requires an ad-

dress for identification in case of a problem, said sales clerk Gay "If the bill says we couldn't use

addresses, that would affect us," she

Mike Irwin, Pathfinder bicycle mechanic, said he agreed.

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Concert celebrates Hispanic culture

JENNIFER NICHOLS

ture in America.

Mary Sutton is celebrating an anniversary: 500 years of Hispanic cul-

Sutton, professor of music, will present a faculty artist recital at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Her program will include two songs by Spanish composers: "Variation on the Song of the Horseman" by Cabezon and "Kyrie Versets" by Cabanilles.

"Kyrie Versets" includes an Gregorian chant, Sutton said. Andrew Stuckey, senior in vocal performance, will sing the part.

does," Sutton said.

others, she said, except instead of serious program.

playing songs from composers written in the New World, she plays songs brought over from the Old World.

The second part of Sutton's program consists of songs by American composers or composers who played in America, such as Schumann and

Sutton said she is especially excited about the last piece she is doing, titled "Fantasy on Nursery Tunes." It includes parts of "Three Blind Mice," "London Bridge," "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

"It's great fun," she said. A theater style is used on "Fantasy "Recognizing anniversaries of on Nursery Tunes" in which the organ some kind is something that everyone sounds like a symphony orchestra. Sutton said she thought a lighthearted The recital is no different from song would be good ending for the

Utilities not to rise; sales tax possible

Elimination of exemption would cost consumers

KRISTEN TURNER

Manhattan residents' utility bills won't be rising because of a state tax. A proposal to tax utilities was dropped from a bill in the House.

However, residents might still pay more due to the proposed implementation of a state sales tax on businesses' utilities, which is part of the same bill. The legislation would repeal the current tax exemption on ployee. electricity and other fuels used in production for Kansas industries.

The bill being debated will be approved or killed as part of the school finance issue. The complex school- the floor," Glasscock said. finance bill is expected out of two Senate committees soon.

The elimination of the exemption out of the bill. would mean increased prices to the Meat Co.

"If they raise taxes on any production, it will cause a raise in price to the consumer," Ince said.

Harry Degarmo, accounting manager for Dillons bakery, said he agreed. "Somebody is going to have to pay

for the increase, and it will probably be the consumer," Degarmo said.

The proposed residential clause that was dropped would have taxed water, electric and gas bills, translating into a 4.25-percent raise in utility

The increases would have been \$1.77 for the average Manhattan resident's gas bill, and \$2.07 for the average Manhattan resident's electric bill, according to Stacy Kohlmeier, customer activities supervisor for Kansas Power and Light.

There also would have been a 72cent increase on the average Manhattan resident's water bill, according to a Manhattan Water Department em-

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the Senate is not likely to reattach the residential clause.

"It was successfully blocked on

Glasscock said he strongly supported taking the residential clause

"It was the wrong place to tax. consumers in Kansas, said Don Ince, Everyone has to pay utilities, and the manager of Manhattan Wholesale residential utility tax is far more regressive than the general sales tax," Glasscock said.

The size of one's home or apartment is no match or correlation to one's disposable income, Glasscock

"It was critical, and I'm glad the clause was repealed," he said.

Make Your U-Haul Reservations Now...

"It's safer for us as a business if

Irwin said asking for identifica-

Shirley McGill, owner of S Bar J

tion protects the individual as much

Western Clothiers, said to file a re-

port in court or with the police de-

partment, she must have more infor-

mation than just a signature on the

McGill said she would not favor

Customers' addresses and phone

"So why do they resent it when

the bill because she said she feels

like a business needs some identifi-

numbers are on their checks, McGill

they are asked for this information

when they use a credit card?"

as it protects the business.

credit card slip.

we can ask for a driver's license or something like that," he said.

...for April, May & June at Parkside Conoco!

All reservations are GUARANTEED. We will match any competitor's price. We're the trailer hitch specialists; call us for hitches to all cars, trucks and vans.

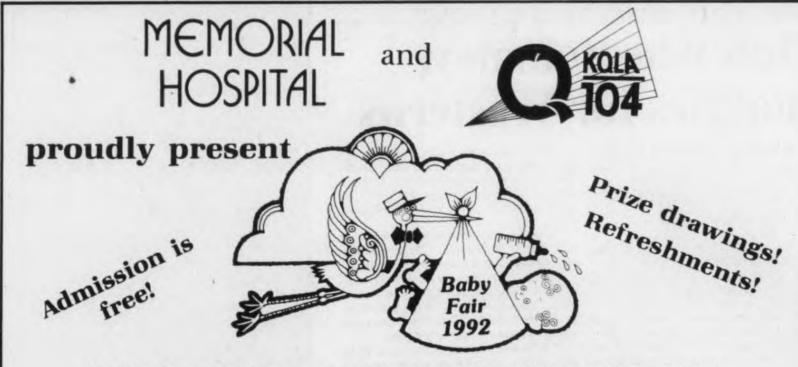


PARKSIDE (conoco) & U-HAUL

1026 Poyntz

537-1201

Learning Center C



The Baby Fair is a fun-filled day of exhibits, educational presentations, and prize drawings which focus on pregnancy and parenthood. Expectant parents, new parents, grandparents and young families will love the Baby Fair! Admission is Free!!

Saturday, April 4 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Houston Street Ballroom, 5th & Houston

Learning Center A

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556

Ad It Up! in the COLLEGIAN

Come Join Us...

...at the 64th Annual

Little American Royal

April 4 1:00 p.m. Weber Arena





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- · Pawnee Mental Health Service · Vern's Cakes and Donuts
- · Westloop Floral



Register to win a \$250 travel credit, courtesy of International Tours Travel Agency,

plus a \$250 gift certificate to Manhattan Town Center, a baby stroller, car seats, teddy bears, and much more!

EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Learning Center B

10:45-11:10 a.m. 10:45-11:10 a.m. 10:45-11:10 a.m. "Analgesia and "Childproofing "Balancing Motherhood Anesthesia Options" Your Home" and a Profession" Laura Burnett, RN Scott Husted, CRNA Rachel Smith, MD 11:15-11:40 a.m. 11:15-11:40 a.m. 11:15-11:40 a.m. "Childproofing "Exercising for "Analgesia and Mom and Babe' Your Home" Anesthesia Options" Leslie Grandon, CCE Laura Burnett, RN Scott Husted, CRNA 12:00-12:25 p.m. 12:00-12:25 p.m. 12:00-12:25 p.m. "Who Is A "Breast-feeding: "Analgesia and Helps and Hints' Anesthesia Options" High-Risk Neonate" Greg Biberstein, MD Terri Johnson, RNC, CCE Roger Frost, CRNA 12:30-12:55 p.m. 12:30-12:55 p.m. 12:30-12:55 p.m. "Who Is A "Analgesia and "Mothers and Infants High-Risk Neonate' Anesthesia Options" and WIC Programs" Greg Biberstein, MD Roger Frost, CRNA Jan Blazek, RN, CCE 1:15-1:40 p.m. 1:15-1:40 p.m. 1:15-1:40 p.m. "Vaginal Births After "Breast-feeding: "Parents As Helps and Hints" Teachers" C-Sections' Terri Johnson, RNC, CCE Cathy Flinchbaugh, MS Harold Henning. MD 1:45-2:10 p.m. 1:45-2:10 p.m. 1:45-2:10 p.m. "When To Call "After the Birth: "When To Do Eating Right to Get A C-Section" The Doctor" Back in Shape" Harold Henning, MD Steve Haug, MD Alice Thomson, RD 2:30-2:55 p.m. 2:30-2:55 p.m. 2:30-2:55 p.m. "When To Call "Use of Forceps" "Infant Nutrition" The Doctor" Harold Henning, MD Teresa Sanborn, RD Steve Haug. MD

11. Florida St.

13. Arizona St.

GOLF

12. Stanford

20. Arizona

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992

CATS BASEBALL

Churchman baffles Sooners in final game

STEVEN ROCK

One for 17.

That's what the line score read for the first five batters in the Oklahoma lineup after Monday's makeup game at Frank Myers Field. Those same five batters had combined for

11 hits and 12 RBI in Oklahoma's doubleheader sweep of the Cats Sunday. Included in that quintet was Brian Eldridge,

who dominated K-State pitching all weekend, driving in 10 runs and launching four home runs. Eldridge was 0-for-4 Monday.

Tim Churchman, the Cats' starting pitcher, lasted the full nine innings and gave up just seven hits and two runs in K-State's 7-2 win. It was the second consecutive outing in which Churchman, who entered the contest with a 10.71 ERA, went the distance and picked up

"He threw great," K-State coach Mike Clark said as Churchman ended the Sooners' sevengame winning streak. "As he got into inning after inning, he was getting stronger."

No one would have guessed it after the OU half of the first inning. Churchman walked the first two batters he faced. After getting Eldridge to line out to center, he loaded up the count on each of the next two hitters.

But Churchman got the cleanup hitter Mike Smedes, whom he struck out three times in the contest, to chase a fastball, and he got Rich Hills to fly out to center to get out of the jam.

Churchman then sailed through the next the offense kicked it back in." five innings, giving up just three hits, one of

Oklahoma notched single tallies in the seventh and eighth innings to avoid the shut-

"This was my best game this year," Churchman said. "I hit some good spots and made some good pitches."

And Clark said he was happy to see Churchman's continued improvement.

"That really helps our pitching staff." The K-State offense, which was held to just four runs in the three previous games of this series, got off the blocks early. The Cats got their lead-off man on in each of the first three innings, twice via walks.

And in all three instances, that lead-off man scored. K-State picked up single runs in the first two frames and three more in the

Scott McFall led off that third inning with a walk. He advanced to third on the double by Craig Wilson, who extended his team-high hitting streak to 15 games. Both McFall and Wilson scored on Brian Culp's double down the left field line.

Culp, who was 2-for-4 with three RBI in the game, scored on Chris Wolf's single to right. Wolf reached base safely in all four of his at-bats, three times with singles and once with a walk.

The Cats notched two more runs in the seventh inning. Blair Hanneman, who doubled twice in the game, drove in a run and and scored another in the inning.

The Cats' seven runs and 10 hits made for the best offensive output of the four-game stand. Sooner pitching had put a clamp on the Cats in the first three games of the series, and Clark said it was nice to see the scoreboard light up again.

"I think we got a little out of sync," he said. "We lost a little of our aggressiveness. Today,

And just in time. The Missouri Tigers will travel to Manhattan next weekend for another four-game stand.

And don't be surprised if the Cats, who switched to white uniforms after losing the first three games of the series while sporting purple, face the Tigers wearing those same

"If they play better in white, we'll wear "I think he's in a good groove," Clark said. white every game," Clark said.

Club wins tourney, qualifies for Westerns

Weekend action leads to spot in tournament in 2 weeks in Lawrence

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State men's rugby football club has

added one more title to its growing list. The collegiate team won the Heart of America Collegiate Championships Sunday, defeating a team from the University of Kansas Saturday and Northeast Missouri State Sunday at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

The title gave the team an automatic berth in the Western Collegiate championships in two weeks in Lawrence.

K-State, 4-2 overall in spring play, profited from a comfortable 13-0 halftime lead and went on to win 17-10 against KU in the opening match.

Mike Skahan almost defeated KU singlehandedly, scoring three tries and one conversion kick. Additionally, Skahan also was successful with a penalty kick for three points. Gregg Robke, president of K-State's club,

said the game was fought hard on both sides. "Both teams wanted a win pretty bad," he said. "We thought before the game that it would be a tough match. But a couple of their players were injured, which made it a little bit easier for us."

Robke said K-State started off the game running and playing pretty hard to build up its lead at the intermission.

'In the second half we started to let it go," Robke said of the lapse, which allowed KU to make things tight late. "But we were always ahead and came out on top. It was a good game by both teams."

After a rainy night, which made the playing conditions more difficult for the teams, K-State played NEMSU for the crown. NEMSU also beat KU on the previous day, which led to the showdown for the Western Collegiate

"This game was totally different from that against KU," Robke said. "The ground was very slippery after it rained about one inch."

The first half was much closer than it was against KU, Robke said. Five minutes into the game, Robke gave K-State a 4-0 lead with a try. But the Bulls weren't shocked, answering with a try themselves to tie the game.

K-State took the lead again with a try by Steve Robke. Just a few minutes before halftime, Skahan was successful with a penalty kick to give the Cats the final 11-4 victory. A strong defense secured the win.

"They wanted it really bad. They didn't give up," Robke said. "They were way in our field for a long time, but we kept them from scoring. I think the defensive lines were really good on both teams."

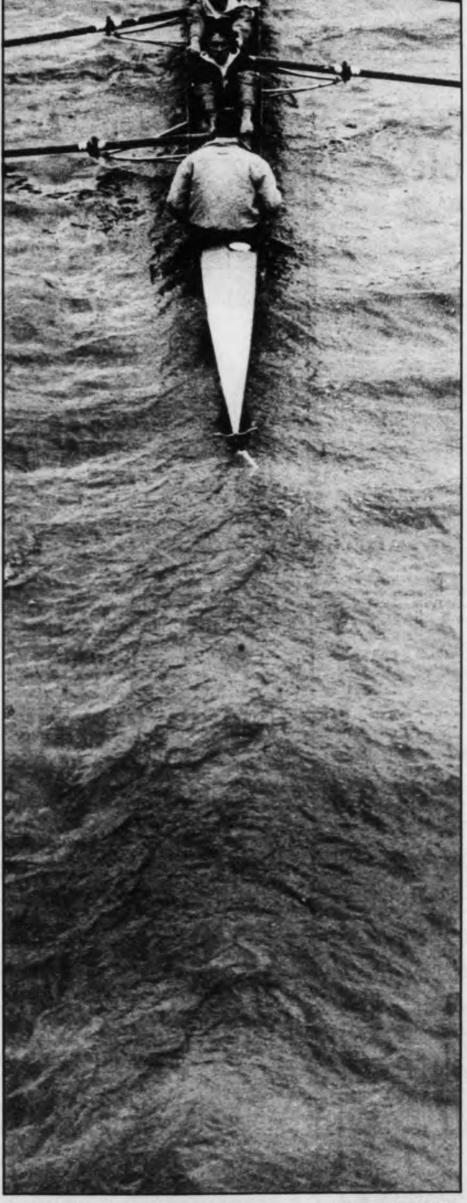
Robke said the team expected to win the

"We thought we could beat KU," he said. 'We didn't know Northeast Missouri. But it looked like they had a lot of rookies on their team. I think they also hadn't that much experience playing in that kind of weather.

We are used to playing in such conditions." K-State, by virtue of the win, will open Western Collegiate tourney play against Mis-

Before that, K-State plays this weekend at the Kansas City Collegiate Tournament.

"We use the games to shape us up for the Western," Robke said.



Battling the elements

JAMES SCHUSTER/Collegian

Four members of K-State Crew struggle against high winds and rough water in a regatta on the Arkansas River in Wichita on Sunday, K-State competed against WSU and OSU.

Teams could both win titles

While many students may skip history class in light of spring fever, the K-State golfers will attempt to make history this week.

For the first time in the Wildcats' recent history, both the men and the women are in positions to win tournaments. They are both in a competition at Southwest Missouri State and the men, who haven't won a meet in over three years, are in the lead by two strokes over the host Bears, who are the closest competitors from the 12-team field. The women are in second, three strokes behind Wichita State in the 11-team field.

"The guys had a rocky semester," Coach Mark Elliott said. "They'll need to play better than today to win. "They haven't been in that position for a long time. Let's see how they respond."

The women shot a team score of 348 and enjoy an eight-stroke lead over the host and third place entrants, Southwest Missouri State. They have beaten the forerunning Shockers earlier in the season on their home course.

'They played well," assistant coach Len Johnsen said of the lady linksters. "It was very cold and windy, and this is a very tough course for the women. Adena (Hagedorn) really had a great round."

The women are led by Hagedorn, who is a stroke off the lead in second place with an 84. She is followed by Valerie Hahn and Robin Lewis, who are tied for seventh with 87 strokes each. Jacque Wright and Sarah Ayn Morehead follow with 90 and 98 strokes, respectively, with Wright in 11th place.

The men are led by Chad Judd, who is tied for second (76-77=153). Richard Laing (79-77=156) and Jim Brenneman (76-84=160) are also contending, with Laing tied for fourth. Brett Vuillemin (85-80=165) and Sean Robertson (83-84=167) also put in solid rounds

LACROSSE

Squad drops 2 matches

The K-State lacrosse team traveled to Tulsa, Okla., and Wichita this weekend and returned home after a pair of tough losses.

On Saturday, the Wildcats competed against the Tulsa Lacrosse Club in a nip-andtuck battle that resulted in a double-overtime, sudden death ending.

"We had plenty of chances to win it," captain Curt Thurman said of the 6-5 loss.

"We just couldn't capitalize." For the entire weekend, the team had only 12 players suited up, which left only a pair of

Wildcats on the bench. One injured member of the squad, attacker Tondo Waldron, suited up despite a nagging

knee injury. Waldron contributed by scoring a pair of goals in Tulsa. "I'm happy with the game," Waldron said.

"I'm sure that if we would have had our full team there, we would have won."

Nonetheless, Thurman said, the team fought a hard battle.

We played real well," he said.

But Thurman didn't say the same about the 7-5 loss on Sunday in Wichita against a club from Wichita State University.

"We played awful," Thurman said. "It was one of our worst games ever."

Thurman said that the team paid too much attention to the physical aspect of the game and not enough to the game itself.

"It was very physical," Thurman said. "Everybody just wanted to knock everybody's

heads off. "Everybody was going after heads and not paying attention to where the ball was.'

Throw in a group of guys that were forced to play tough, physical battles in back-toback days, and K-State was forced to swallow the painful loss.

Things are getting pretty strange in the world of sports



DAVID FRESE

Kids, things are getting weird. These are some notes I have on the world of sports in place of a cohesive

Mike Tyson got six years last week. I implore you all to pay your gam-

bling debts immediately. The mob, I'm sure, is pissed. I can only wonder where Willie Smith's lawyer and Judge Thomas were when "Iron" Mike needed them.

All my picks for our office NCAA pool have been defeated. We drew them out of a hat, out of fairness to the women involved. To give you an idea of how my luck went, my first slip was Howard. The winner and champion — the sports editor says Duke. I say, and I've been wrong before, Cincinnati There's something very karmic about that team. ..

I don't know about you, but I would lay down some good money to anyglass eye and choke him with it. I hear one more, "BAAAY-BEE!" and I may do it myself.

I read that the replay is gone. Good riddance. Sure, we're going to have our 1979 Rose Bowls and our 1985 World Series, but what's sports without a few paid officials? We obviously learned something from Orwell and Schwarzenegger's Terminator 2. Now if we can just get rid of the D.H.

That's what we need. Baseball. In an election year, we need the boys of

summer to save us more than ever. ... I don't mean to talk politics here, but Clinton and Brown are all that's one who would care to pull out Vitale's left. It'd be cool if Nutso Brown would

win, but no one in the Fourth Estate believes that can happen. Clinton? I polled some of the hippies that hang around the Collegian in place of getting real jobs, and they say he's the

In fact, Sunday, Clinton came out and said he smoked marijuana. Once. Right. He also said he only took the smoke in his mouth - not his lungs, oh no! - and exhaled. And then, to coin one of those overused "Wayneisms" that are floating around out there in abundance, some monkeys flew out his butt. He's doomed. If his strategy was to get the youth vote with that one; he blew it. No member of my generation is going to vote for

someone who can't handle his smoke. up, however. .. I'm not a big fan of Bush. Just a cautious gambler. .

Does the title "White Men Can't Jump?" bother anybody else? What do the PC Police who have whined about the team names Braves, Redskins, Indians, etc., etc. have to do with this? They'd be all over us if the movie was about African-Americans at the Masters and was called "Black Men Can't Golf." Or a race car picture with Japanese drivers called "Japanese Men Can't Drive." I'm offended. I haven't seen the picture, but my liberal weirdo friend Rob, a member of Just Guys and a white man who can dunk, says thumbs

One final note. I promised the lovely folks at Manhattan Parks and Recreation that I'd mention that the deadline for signing up softball teams is Friday. I'm trying to get some of these out-of-shape, disgruntled writers and editors to get off their butts and sign up. Parks and Rec has leagues for Men's Competitive (the big guys), Men's Recreational (the beer drinkers), Co-Rec (both opposite-handed and normal-handed) and Women's. You can get your signup sheet from the parks and rec department at 1101 Fremont. If you get a team together, maybe you can whup up on the Collegian team and then buy us some beer.



CHRIS SHIELD/Collegian

Laurence Blake, power plant and utility manager, talks about the steam tunnels and their hazards during a recent tour of the tunnels under the power plant. The steam tunnels run under most of the University and reach temperatures as high as 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tunnels

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 been recorded as high as 140 degrees,

McQueen said.

tunnels can be charged with trespassing and may be sentenced to a jail term, he said.

There is no truth to the rumor of The temperature in the tunnels has cult activity associated with the tunnels in the past, Remmert said.

The tunnels are several different Unauthorized people caught in the sizes, ranging from ones that can be

walked in to smaller ones that must be crawled in, Remmert said.

They are also routinely inspected.

Tom Brant, building systems technician, inspects the tunnels at least once a month for repairs, Remmert

"Some of the tunnels are new, and some are old," Brant said.

Some tunnels were made in the early 1900s, and others were installed when the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building was constructed in 1976, Brant said.

Volunteers help take out the trash

MARGO KELLER Collegian

Two student volunteers are trying to help University Division of Facilities make trash hauling and recycling more cost-effective.

Last year, K-State spent \$52,160 on tipping fees for about 8,860 cubic yards of trash. The volume would be several feet deep on a football field, said Al Seely, physical plant supervisor and manager of custodial services.

Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering, and Curt Weitkunat, graduate student in geography, took over, the responsibility of collecting the campus' recyclable material.

"Since the people at Umberger started complaining, we were sick of hearing about the problem, so we be-gan picking it up," Weitkunat said.

The two students collect computer paper, aluminum cans, newspapers and recyclables at eight locations on campus - Nichols, Willard, Bluemont, Umberger, Cardwell, Ackert, Seaton and Anderson halls.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

12:00 NOON

3:30 PM

7:00 PM

3:30 PM

7:00 PM

Student Government

Elections

for

BOARD of STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

and STUDENT SENATE

are April 14th and 15th

Turn into Dean of Student Life office,

Holton Hall Filing deadline-Tuesday, March 31" 5 p.m.

> Filing forms available in Student Government Office.

> > BE INTERNATIONAL

K-State Union Courtyard

K-State Union Little Theater

K-State Union Little Theater

K-State Union Courtyard Movie: BRIGHTNESS (Africa)

K-State Union Little Theater

K-State Union Forum Hall

Movie: BRIGHTNESS (Africa)

9:00 AM-3:00 PM INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EXHIBITS

tion containers five days a week at 6 a.m. and 1 p.m., Weitkunat said.

After dropping the recyclables off at the campus power plant, an individual contractor hauls them to a recycling center. Having just two students collect-

ing the recyclables, however, does pose a problem, Weitkunat said. "It's really wearing on us," he said.

The problem is you have only two people, and it burns you out." Both students are getting ready to

graduate, so they approached Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment about continuing the collections.

"They seem to be well-known," Weitkunat said. "They knew it was a problem. Initially, they were more interested in forming little commit-

Previously, the University paid for two workers to pick up the recycling on campus

While Weitkunat said recycling

Using a small facilities pickup would never pay for itself, the collectruck, the students empty the collec- tion could become easier with a concerted effort and campuswide aware-

> Recycling alleviates some of the total volume of trash.

"It saves on the amount of material that goes to the landfill," said Warren Berg, general maintenance and repair technician. "It has decreased some, but we still get quite a bit of stuff."

Facilities is responsible for the nonrecyclable waste. One of two trash collectors starts work at 5 a.m., and the other at 6 a.m.

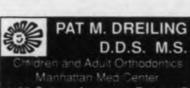
The two workers, collecting trash in one truck, six days a week, usually finish by 3 p.m., Berg said.

All the inorganic trash is placed in one truck, and the straw and other

Services.

organic materials are hauled out in

nary Medicine Complex, Vet-Med Surgery, the athletic grounds and Bramlage Coliseum in addition to the residence halls and other campus buildings.



NOTICE

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

There will be limited staffing available the

morning of Wednesday, April 1, 1992 so that personnel can attend a continuing education

If you need to visit Lafene for health care needs

on April 1 and can wait until the afternoon or

This does not apply to University Counseling

the next day, more staff will be available.

Thank you for your understanding.

another truck. The organic materials are kept at the transfer station for people to use for gardening, Berg

Trash is picked up from the Veteri-



Network

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

does not have to go full capacity.

Once the sewage reaches the plant,

located about two miles east of Man-

hattan on Highway 24, the waste is

separated between the solid and liq-

According to Shineman, 95-97

percent of the solids and 95 percent of the biologic oxygen demand are re-

moved and pumped to a nearby farm.

The solids are used as fertilizer on 140

acres of the 240 total acres the city

owns. The liquids go into the Kansas

income comes from K-State facili-

ties, said Bruce McCallum, director

of public works for Manhattan. This

amount includes the campus build-

ings, the Veterinary Medicine Com-

plex, Bramlage Coliseum, the Foun-

dation Center and other K-State prop-

which enters the lines is difficult to

first three months of the year and then

uses that average to bill facilities. The

As the sewage flows further from the source, the pipes increase. Most pipes on campus are the standard 8-10

Some campus buildings have a 6-

inch line running full most of the

time, and some buildings have a larger

volume. The plant pathology depart-

ment and Throckmorton Hall have a

large volume of sewage, Sharp said.

son shop maintains all water, steam

and fire lines in addition to the sewer

sisting mainly of plugged lines, requires the city to flush out the pipes.

clogged pipes. The main lines on cam-

pus, once a month, are plugged," Sharp said. "There are major problems at

The University facilities' 10-per-

Maintenance of the sewer, con-

"The only problems tend to be the

cost is 55 cents per cubic volume.

inch pipes, Edwards said.

Facility Maintenance Supervisor

The city measures the flow for the

Almost 10 percent of the total city

river, also close to the sewer plant.

Bramlage right now. Broken lines, on a portion of the coliseum where the restrooms are, are not completely functioning.

When students are gone, the sewer To determine the problem, faciliplant can work on maintenance and ties could rent a camera and send it

through the system to look for trouble. "We try to help out facilities as much as possible," Edwards said. "Basically, we are on an on-call ba-

Earlier this year, the city was called to find a problem near the K-State

"We have a sewage jet machine that we take and run a hose up the sewer line and flush out the area," Edwards said. "Most generally there is paper or solids. We have seen garbage bags and other things. Usually it is a solid caught onto an offset valve that blocks the pipes."

Another problem the city faces is tree roots growing into the pipes and clogging the lines.

Probably grease out of the K-State Union is one of the worst (problems). Not keeping the grease traps clean and letting the grease from cooking oils clog the pipes," Shineman Ray Sharp said the amount of water said.

The City of Manhattan once assisted facilities for free. The City, which purchased a new \$35-\$40,000 piece of equipment for the sewer, now charges a minimum of \$200, Shineman said.

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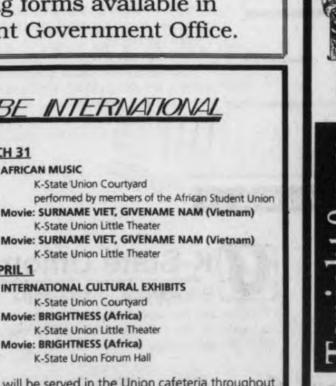
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All activities are open to the public

Lambs not silent at Oscars; film sweeps major categories

Movie only third in history to win all 5 top awards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Silence of the Lambs," the thriller about a fledgling FBI agent who needs the help of an evil genius, swept the five top Oscars on Monday night, including best picture and acting awards for Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster.

"My God. I can't believe it," said Hopkins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd at the 64th Annual Academy Awards show. "I am greatly honored and tremendously moved."

Hopkins, who played Dr. Hannibal (the Cannibal) Lecter, becomes the third British performer in a row to win as best actor, following Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune" and Daniel Day-Lewis for "My Left Foot."

"I'd like to dedicate this to all the women before me who didn't have the chances I had," said Foster, who joins the ranks of repeat Oscar winners. She was named best actress of 1988 for her performance as a rape victim in "The Accused."

"Silence" also brought Oscars to director Jonathan Demme and to Ted Tally for best adapted screenplay.

The film becomes only the third movie to sweep the five major awards. "It Happened One Night" did it in 1934 as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

Jack Palance, the crusty trail boss in "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the warm-hearted video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," the 1991 box-office champion, outperformed its more prestigious rivals in technical categories. It won four Oscars: makeup, sound effects editing, sound and visual effects.

"Bugsy," Warren Beatty's gangster epic that had the most nominations with 10, picked up early awards for art direction and costume design. Another best picture nominee, "JFK," Oliver Stone's assassination polemic, won for film editing and cinematography.

ACADEMY AWARDS

Demonstrators

object to negative

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lt. John Dunkin said.

portrayals in 3 films

LOS ANGELES - Dozens of

whistling and chanting demonstra-

tors protested what they consider nega-

tive gay stereotyping by Hollywood

in a noisy confrontation with police

Monday outside the Academy Awards

including two protesters who threw

objects at the red-carpeted entrance to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion where

the Oscars ceremony was to be held,

verts. We see ourselves as lonely vic-

tims. We see ourselves made to re-

flect straight anxieties about sexuality and gender," said Kate Sorensen,

spokeswoman for the activist group

'We see ourselves (in movies) as freaks, killers, psychopaths and per-

At least 11 people were arrested,

BEST PICTURE The Silence of the Lambs' **BEST ACTOR** Anthony Hopkins
"The Silence of the Lambs" BEST ACTRESS Jodie Foster The Silence of the Lambs* BEST DIRECTOR Jonathan Demme The Silence of the Lambs' Mercedes Ruehl

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY Callie Khouri "Thelma & Louise"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

Callie Khouri won the original

"I really want to thank my mother,

Ruehl, a first-time nominee, re-

counted her early days as a struggling

actress, and added, "At this moment,

all of those sort of doleful memories

into nothing more than the sort of

charming and amusing anecdotes from

nominated four decades ago for play-

The booking counts weren't im-

five protesters were arrested after sit-

ting in a street intersection and refus-

riot gear and on horseback formed a

shield between the pavilion and the

demonstrators, some of whom held

banners that read, "Stop Hollywood

Homophobia" and "Make Queer

als in three Oscar-nominated films: a gay serial killer in "The Silence of the

Lambs"; a gay accused of conspiracy in the President Kennedy assassina-

tion in "JFK"; and the "de-

lesbianizing" from the original novel

of two companions in "Fried Green

called on a prominent actress to ac-

knowledge that she is gay.

On Monday, some demonstrators

Protesters also sawed a plastic

The protesters objected to portray-

More than 100 police officers in

ing police orders to move.

mediately known, Dunkin said. But promoted "queer visibility" in film.

suddenly transformed themselves

who taught me everything about love

and loyalty that a gal could ever need

screenplay award for the female buddy

film, "Thelma & Louise."

to know," Khouri said.

Dozens protest gay stereotyping

my memoirs.'

Queer Nation.

BEST VISUAL EFFECTS Terminator 2: Judgment Day"

> GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian ing villains in "Sudden Fear" and "Shane," demonstrated his fitness by

"Beauty and the Beast"

The Fisher King"

Jack Palance City Slickers'

Alan Menken

performing several push-ups on stage. The 72-year-old character actor recalled a director telling him in 1949 that he would win an Oscar, "and 42 years later, he was right."

Composer Alan Menken won the award for best original score for his music for "Beauty and the Beast," and he and his late partner, lyricist Howard Ashman, won a second Oscar for the movie's title song.

Menken paid tribute to Ashman, Palance, a sentimental favorite who recently died of complications from AIDS at age 40.

Oscar in half and handed out maps to

"JFK" star Kevin Costner said he

"It's hard: People are genuinely

had mixed emotions about the pro-

upset," he said. "You have to be sym-

pathetic to them. They feel very

strongly about it. But we're out here

for a night that we've worked very

COLLEGIAN

Announcements

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DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

HOT "POLITICALLY Correct" Lawn Babes are now available for your outdoor pleasure. Contact at 537-4100 or John at 776-

SPRING FLING 1992 Arts and Crafts Featival, April 4, 10a.m. – 5p.m., April 5, noon – 4p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan, KS Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International. Proceeds to benefit charities. Home-

TOP CASH paid for denim jeans, jackets, overalls – Levis, Lee, etc. Also buying leather jackets, cowboy boots, vintage clothing 776–7472.

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High Plains Harvesting (913)386–4234.

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NEW STUDENT Services Summer Orientation/ Enrollment. New Student Services will be hiring student workers for the 1992 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in One Anderson Hall (lower level). Applications will be used to select finalists who will be interviewed. If there are any questions, please call 532-6318. A complete application must be submitted by 5p.m., Friday, April 10.

PAT-TIME DESKTOP position with international association. Producing newsletters, publications, promotions and other materials on Pagemaker 4.0 with IBM compatible machines. Seeking a hard working person with initiative. Good benefits. Join a growing organization and a great staff. Apply in person or send resume to Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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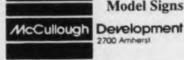
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Look For The

Model Signs

(continued on page 9)

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(continued from page 8)

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4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer

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Property Resources Management

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919,

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380. For appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

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By Daryl Blasi

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM campus location, coin operated washer and dryer, no pets. Available August. \$310 plus deposit. 539-1465.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall, Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments.
Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, balcony, quiet, central air. May 1 to August or longer. Candlewood, \$415. Call Sam 532-6422/776-5493.

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TWO AND three-bedrooms. Close to cam-pus, available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

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APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
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MOORE APARTMENTS. Summer and fall leases— two-bedroom 1010 Thurston \$480, two-bedroom 1215 Bertrand \$480, two-bedroom 923 Fremont \$390, two-bedroom 428 N. Sixth \$375, one-bedroom 526 N. 14th \$315. Nice furnished apartments, water and trash paid, no pets. Also have summer subleases. For information call 776-4558, 776-1111 after 8p.m. call 537-4567. 8p.m. call 537-4567.

10 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchen, two living room, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Six people \$205 per person, plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 FRONTIER Mobile Home. Two-bed-room, one bath. Great condition. Call 539-5205 after 6p.m. for more information.

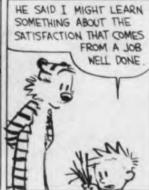
1986 14X70 two-bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, most appliances stay. Colonial Gardens #309. 539–3083.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PUBLIC AUCTION: Household goods. Reliable Transfer, 414 S. 5th, Manhattan. Auctioneers: Jim and Bruce Kocher. 889-4339, 889-4586. View: 8a.m., Sale: 10a.m. Saturday, April 4. Wide variety of appliances, TV, washer, refrigerator, stove. Furniture: living room, bedroom, kitchen, office. Boxes: glass, kitchen ware, toys, bools, linen, baby, Christmas, mirror. Miscellaneous: mower, tiller, tools, pick-up box, rugs, ladder. Much more.

By Bill Watterson





JOHN LENNON TEACHING SCIENCE CLASS





Off the Mark



Geech







By David Swearingen

By Jerry Bittle







By Jim Dikkers

Jim's Journal

Today I picked up a little piece of fuzz off the floor.











By Jeff MacNelly



16 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of GMC car/ truck keys with a leather strap. Found at the bottom of the hill by Goodnow Park. 776–9927.

FOUND: BLUE/ green sweatshirt in front of Kramer. Call Jennifer to claim. 532-5341.

FOUND: TWO keys and keychains, on Ft. Riley Blvd. Call Rich 532-3971.

FOUND: WHITE cat with blue eyes, around six months old. Found in 12th and Ber-trand area. Call 778-2487 to claim.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in a case found in Dension Room 113. Ask for them at K-State Union information desk.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

FOR SALE: Diamond back: Topanga, mountain bike, black, Avenic equipped, new tires with Matrix heat treated back rim, good condition \$275 or best offer 532-

20 Parties-n-More

NIGEL-FOR a good time let's Break Like
The Wind at that Spinal Tap album release party. Wednesday, April Fool's
Day, 7p.m. in Union Station. Lot'sof free
stuff, and a live performance by a. KISS
cover band. And DB92 says let's Tap
into Manhattan. — Derek and David.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

AMY H. Happy 22nd. You're the best, Love Mom, Dad and Scott.

PATCH AND Lenny— Here's to red lights, kissing pigs (not!), movie lines, long trucks, singing!!, losing wallets, card games, highway nine, and the Red Lion. Toast!! (or maybe you should just drink Lenny). Thanks for a fun time — Elmer and Cleatus.

SWEAT PEA- You finally made it to 211 I'll hook up that "beer i.v." tomorrow morning. Congrats! your love cup.

WOOBY- ROSES are red, Violets are not. You can stop fishin', 'cause this Trout you've got caught. Happy B-day. -Clyde.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FISCHER'S LOVEBIRDS: hand led baby par-rots will make tame, friendly pets. \$50 eech. Call 537-5066.

TWO AND on-half foot young Iguana with 75 gallon oceanic tank with heat rock \$500 or best offer. 537-0346.

ZEBRA FINCH special, regular \$9.99, while supplies last \$3.99. Pets N Stuff, 539-9494.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume, 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

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UTILIZE MY BS in English Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two- bed-room one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid May - August 1. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-1102.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$200 plus one-half utilities. 537–0835.

Crossword **ACROSS** shaped

1 Amalekite king 5 Footlike

organ 8 Marsh grass 12 The -

Ranger 13 Guido's highest note 14 Miss Kett

15 One who ogles 16 "Jeopardy!

choice 18 Marina sight, perhaps 20 Wines and -

21 Traveler's haven 22 Bowler's target 23 Clergy-

man/

author 26 Grape used for wine 30 Joan of 31 Cloakanddagger figure

32 It might be electric 33 Tree with heart-

DOWN 1 Guinness leaves 36 Resist 2 Spanish painter authority 3 Dill weed 38 Narrow

4 Pet rodent 25 Play inlet 39 Kind of 5 Thinshelled camera 40 Danger nut 6 Israeli signal port 7 Held a 43 Shrill sound of

meeting derision 47 Slingshot 8 Capital of 49 Dies -Saskatch-50 Computerewan 9 Harrow's screen image 10 French 51 — gratias

52 Diplomat's

need 53 Car mar Lives" 54 "A Place 17 Anagram of One's of tide -"(movie) 19 "My -

verb

and Only 55 Lodge members 22 Salary Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-31

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bed-room, one and one-half bath at Woodway Apartments. All furnished except bed-room. Mid-May to August 1. Rent nego-tiable. 537-4640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, sublease for summer, one-half block from campus, remodeled, washer/ dryer, call Angela, 776-3760, leave message.

FREE MARCH rent to first female to move into nice two-bedroom. 539-5366 or 726-3425.

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, pri-vate bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Walk to cam-pus, furnished, own room. Call 539-6847 for details. MALE ROOMMATE wanted, one-half block from campus, must be neat. Ask for Traci R. or Jennifer 537-9170.

MALE ROOMMATE: Own bedroom, partly fur-nished. Two blocks from campus, ag-gieville. Available April 1. \$160 plus one-half utilities. \$39-8628 after 5p.m.

ONE OR two female non-smoking room-mates wanted for Brittsnsy Ridge Town-house. August lease \$195— 230, 532–5207 or leave message at 532-2121.

ROOMMATE NEEDED by April 1 \$120/ month. All bills paid, no lease, no de-posit Call 537-4152, after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Furnished. Call for information. 539-1714. TWO ROOMMATES to share house for Au-

gust. Own kitchen, bath, living area. Ideal for couple. \$150 plus utilities each. 539-7282. 25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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23 D.C.

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39 Con-

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Chiropractic Family Health Center

Feel Better NOW!!!

Don't Suffer Call Today!



537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY April 1. Cute one-bedroom, swimming pool, laundry, \$275. Call eveings 539–9157.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease, May 20-July 31. Price negotiable for June and July. Close to campus. 539-3397-

FULLY FURNISHED- close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539-8969

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM for May-July. Five minute walk to campus with parking space and coin laundry. Asking \$275/ month. Call Din 532-6823 or 537-6824. FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM available mid

May to mid August, \$400. Call evenings 539-1998. NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four students. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

ONE- BEDROOM- Extremely quiet (perfect for graduate student) price negotiable. Call Scott 776-1862.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. Close to cam-pus, two level fully furnished three to four people. Rent negotiable. Call

SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$160 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kristen 539-5873.

SUBLEASE: JUNE 5- August 5. Two- bed-rooms in Woodway. \$150/ month each. Call 532-3452 for Chris or Daran.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apart-

ment, close to campus, air condition, dishwasher, balcony, and laundry facili-ty. Price negotiable. Call 539-8798. SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three bed-room, one and one-half bath. Next to campus. June 1 to July 31. Two to three people, rent negotable, 776-3323.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31, furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- ACROSS from West

Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments: Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, water and trash paid. \$370/ month 539-6897. SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM. Open kitchen;

view of City Park, Near Aggleville. Quiet. Clean, New. Dighwasher, Full bath. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1042. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggieville, very nice. 776-5096.

campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776-7298. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Aggieville and campus. Ideal for three peo-ple. Can start mid-May until July 31. Call 776-4978.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T WITH Body Count tickets for sale, La-wrence, Literty Half, April 15, 532-4856, 409 Mariatt Half, Nathan, They won't last.

VAN HALEN Tickets. Ninth row, best offer. Call 776-7496.

30 TravelCar Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch © (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internahip programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Cell 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1987 BLACK Honda Spree, \$375 or best off-er, 532-2207 leave message.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m. COMPUTER, PRINTER, and various soft ware. 20 meg hard drive with floppy disk drive. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

lobbying 24 Baseball 52

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals P

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35 Lacking firmness 11 "- of Our 36 Decom-37 Stir up ductor's wand HDT

> product 42 Like - of F O S H bricks 43 It sounds COJTCOXX JHOBAEZ

45 Deficiency THE TRUMPETER WAS UNPOPULAR SINCE HE ALthe Whole WAYS TRIED TO HORN IN. 46 "- Call

Off" 48 Japanese vegetable

CAMPAIGN '92

Kansas activist wants Texas billionaire on November ballot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas political activist Lionel Kunst said Monday he is certain the name of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot will be on the Kansas and Missouri election ballots in November and predicted Perot will be elected president.

"You can't stop it. It's an irresistible force. I've never seen anything like this in my life," said Kunst, who has twice run for Congress and has led a movement in recent years to replace what he calls the permanent Congress.

He said he and others have been flooded with hundreds of telephone calls in the past few weeks from people inquiring how they can help in getting Perot's name on the ballots of the two states as an independent candidate for governor.

That is accomplished in both states by filing petitions signed by a certain number of voters.

Kunst and Florida political maverick Jack Gargan have worked for months to persuade Perot to enter the 1992 presidential race as an independent candidate.

They met with Perot last November and returned to Dallas a month ago to talk again with Perot's aides.

Perot finally agreed to run if volunteer supporters could get his name on the ballots of all 50 states and he named an interim vice presidential running mate Monday for that pur-

Twenty-eight states, including Kansas and Missouri, require the listing of a running mate's name when a presidential candidate files.

Perot tabbed retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale as his running mate on Monday.

Kunst said a grassroots effort has exploded in both Kansas and Missouri to gather signatures to place Perot's name on the ballot in the two

An office has been opened at 76th Street and Metcalf Avenue in Overland Park to coordinate the Kansas effort, and an office is expected to be opened soon in Missouri, Kunst said.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," Kunst said of the enthusiasm already generated for Perot's possible independent candidacy. "They're chomping at the bit to get out there and gather petitions."

In Kansas, Perot supporters must the petitions bearing the signatures of about 5,000 qualified voters by June 10 to place his name on the November general election ballot as an indepen-

Democratic and Republican candidates filed by Feb. 12 to have their names placed on the Kansas presidential primary ballot for the April 7 election.

It is more difficult in Missouri, Kunst said. In that state, signatures equal to 1 percent of the voters in each of the nine congressional districts or 2 percent of the voters in five districts must be filed.

But that will be no problem, Kunst said.

"That's peanuts. That's nothing," he said of the requirements in the two states. "We've had enough calls. We know we'll get it. There's nothing to getting the signatures. People are ready to sign."

Kunst, 69, who lives in Overland Park and owns a fabric manufacturing business in North Kansas City, was the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 3rd District in 1988 and tried unsuccessfully for the party's nomination to the U.S. Senate in 1986.

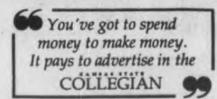
He formed the Coalition to End the Permanent Congress and in league with Gargan has been recruiting candidates to oppose congressional incumbents, regardless of their party affiliation.

As another endeavor, Kunst has been part of the movement to get Perot to run for president.

There is plenty of time to get Perot on the ballot in all the states, he said. In 1980, Kunst noted, former Illinois congressman John Anderson did not start until April 23, and he got his name on all 50 ballots.

"Anderson got 7 percent of the vote, at a time when people weren't unhappy like they are now, and he had no money. I'm sure Perot is going to win. People are mad as hell, and he's got the money.

"He's going to win, because I have never seen such enthusiasm before for anything in my life. I think I had a little to do with it. I want to see this revolution succeed. We're going to take back our government from the professional politicians."



Baby dies as parents fight court ruling

Child born without complete brain; justices deny petition allowing organ donation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORTLAUDERDALE, Fla. - A baby born without a full brain died Monday before the Florida Supreme Court could rule on whether her organs could be taken for transplants, which her parents had hoped would save other children.

Theresa Campo Pearson, taken off

life-support systems Sunday, died at 3:45 p.m., said Dr. Brian Udell, director of Broward General Medical Center's neonatology unit.

Hospital spokeswoman Linda Hamlin said the child's parents, Laura the case was of compelling public Campo and Justin Pearson, were with her when she died.

Doctors had said her organs would

be too damaged for use as transplants by the time she died.

Her parents' legal effort to have her declared brain dead before her death so her organs still would be viable returned to the Florida Supreme Court, which earlier Monday had refused to hear the case.

A state appeals court certified that interest and sent it back to the high court, which said it wouldn't immediately issue a ruling.

Baby Theresa was born March 21 with anencephaly, in which the brain fails to develop beyond the stem, which controls reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat. The condition al-

ways is fatal within hours or weeks. Her parents lost round one of their fight to donate her organs Thursday when a county judge ruled that a 1988 state law forbade her from being declared brain-dead.

The law says death can't be declared until all brain activity ceases.

Attorney Scott Mager had argued the law didn't apply.

"How can you have cessation of brain activity when you don't have a brain?" he asked.

Anti-abortion activists, who opposed efforts to take vital organs before the baby died, staged a demonstration outside the hospital Monday.

"We are not here to point accusatory fingers of judgment," said the Rev. Patrick Mahoney. "We are here to reach with hands of hope."

NATIONAL NEWS

Tyson refuses to eat in prison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS - Boxer Mike Tyson is refusing to eat in prison and faces disciplinary action for giving other inmates his autograph, Indiana correctional officials said Monday.

Tyson, 25, was sentenced and sent to prison March 26 on rape and criminal deviate conduct convictions for assaulting a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant in his Indianapolis hotel room last July.

His attorneys, hoping to get him released on bond pending an appeal, filed a partial transcript of the trial Monday with the Indiana Court of Appeals.

Department of Correction spokesman Kevin Moore said Tyson has "He said, 'Yeah, I gave them. That's taken only fluids during his five days what I always do."

at the Reception and Diagnostic Center in Plainfield, about 15 miles west of Indianapolis.

"He's told the staff he wants to lose weight," Moore said. "He goes to the dining room with the other people assigned to his group, and he interacts with people very well. He just doesn't want to eat."

Moore said a loss of appetite was common among new prisoners.

Tyson will go to a disciplinary hearing today for violating a prison rule against giving anything of value to another inmate. Tyson's autograph is considered valuable, and officials told him that, Moore said.

"We found a couple of offenders who had autographs," Moore said.

Tyson could face sanctions ranging from a reprimand to loss of his good-time credit for days served so

He also declined Monday to take a voluntary educational assessment that will help determine where he'll be sent to complete his six-year sentence. Officials will contact Tyson's former schools to complete the as-

"He just didn't want to take it," Moore said. "He wasn't belligerent and afterwards he went back to his

Meanwhile, a crowd of Tyson supporters waited most of the day outside the appeals court for the boxer's attorneys to file about 400 pages of trial transcripts requested by the court.

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that have been on the committee's list and have not been funded to date.' she said referring to the joint State Building Construction Committee. "People will either have to be convinced that the regents enhancements are the highest priorities or if there are other needs to be considered."

Wagnon said the committee is responsible for all capital improvement needs and the decision regarding which projects to fund will be made

Although which projects will be financed through the windfall is uncertain, Wagnon said \$55 million is probably the amount of the windfall that will go to capital improvements.

"Whether that will include all the projects on the governor's list, I don't know," she said.

Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka, said the Monday meeting was an attempt to reach a consensus to increase the likelihood that the legislation would

"With the exception of Hoch Auditorium, which is clearly a different situation, the other three regents projects are not at the top of the state building fund list. Other institutions' needs have a higher priority," she

Sebelius said legislators were unsure whether the appropriations bill for the windfall would come from the House or Senate since the news of the money is so recent, but the legislature needed to address the issue soon since there is only a week and a half left in this year's session.

Hochhauser said formal introduction of legislation to allocate the \$185 million could be expected on Wednes-



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KANSAS STATE LIEGIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

big in the international recruiting war.



K-State keeps Wefald; position goes to fill-in

The acting president of the University of Wisconsin System beat out President Jon Wefald for the job he interviewed for Tuesday.

Wefald was one of three finalists for the position of UW system president and was in Madison, Wisc., for an interview with the state's board of

A wire report citing the Milwaukee Sentinel about midnight said Lyall had been recommended by the board

Although in an earlier interview he said he had no intention of leaving Manhattan, he traveled to Madison Sunday and is expected back sometime today, said John Fairman, assistant vice president for University re-

Wefald could not be reached for comment Tuesday. But when asked thought Wefald would accept the po- ter Kafka. sition if it was offered to him, Fairman

said, "I don't know. It's a heck of a system.

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 125

"I think all the conditions will have to be right, but I'm sure he feels some pride to be considered for the position," Fairman said.

Of the other two finalists, one was an administrator from the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, and the other, Katharine Lyall, has served as UW system's interim president for the past several months.

Robert Shirley, the candidate from Colorado, withdrew his candidacy following the interview.

The former president announced his resignation about a year ago to take a higher-paying job at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

A list of 145 candidates for the job was released by Wisconsin's board of regents earlier this month. The list was unofficially narrowed to six, but only three were interviewed, said UWbefore the selection was made if he Madison's Daily Cardinal Editor Pe-

See WEFALD Page 7



Working at sunup

Shaun Strifler, facilities carpenter, works on the edge hammering down a new layer of shingles on the gabled Seaton Court roof Tuesday morning. The reshingling is one part of the renovations going on in the architecture department.

Boy found dead; body buried on porch of home

LEAVENWORTH — The naked about a month was found buried under concrete in a cardboard box on the home, officials said Tuesday.

The body found Monday was be-Brown, a child who had Down's syndrome, authorities said.

The body, covered with human feces, was found wrapped in a plastic two other plastic bags, according to law enforcement sources who asked not to be identified.

Police went to the boy's home something had happened.

The father called police Monday and said his son had been missing for body of a retarded child dead for several days, Detective Lt. Jim Dyson said. Police went to the house and decided to get a search warrant after back porch of his northeast Kansas finding blood on the walls, he said.

The boy's mother Alice, 28, was hospitalized at Osawatomie State lieved to be that of 4-year-old Steven Hospital on Sunday, apparently after taking a drug overdose, Dyson said. His father, 37-year-old William, was staying with relatives, he said.

Six other children, ranging in age bag under a chunk of concrete and from 1 to 10, were in the custody of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Dyson said.

An autopsy was performed Tues-The boy had lived most of his life day afternoon. Dr. William Eckert, in a 4-foot by 6-foot closet, the sources the deputy Sedgwick County coroner, said the body appeared to be a 4-No one was in custody Tuesday. to 5-year-old boy weighing about 40 pounds and fitting the description of after relatives said they were worried Steven. The boy had been dead about See BOY Page 10

effects

colleges and

people

Citizens oppose fee waiver

60 percent of persons surveyed favor costs payment

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Manhattan citizens are divided over the issue of whether to waive land rental fees for Forest City Southwest, according to a survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty percent of the surveyed community said they were against the City Commission waiving the \$185,000 rent fee Forest City, the developers of Manhattan Town Center, is unable to pay, 20 percent supported Forest City's plea, and 20 percent remained undecided.

\$185,000 annual rent, or \$1.85 mil-

Results of mailed questionnaires

were discussed by Chamber members and Forest City officials during an 8 a.m. Chamber meeting Tuesday at the Manhattan Fire Station.

SANJEEV SHARMA/Collegian

The questionnaire was formed by the city's retail committee to acquire the public's view. Out of 864 surveys sent, 363 were returned.

The meeting was to discuss issues that would be brought up at the Tuesday night City Commission meeting, to give a brief history of the growth and development of the Manhattan Town Center mall and to answer questions community business people may

Mike Conduff, city manager, discussed the history of the Town Center. Conduff said between 1980 and 1984, the most intense negotiations The waiver includes 10 years of occurred and Federal applications for financing were made.

He said U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was responsible for activating

the urban development action, and at sion making. this point, JCP Realty, Forest City Southwest and Chase Manhattan became the partners to the project.

"During this time, the project was seeking government funding and Forest City Southwest put in another \$1 million to help the project," Conduff

Conduff explained the city has a great deal at stake in the investment of the Town Center.

"Speaking in terms of comprehensive financing, the city has invested \$64 million in the entire process," he said. "We spent \$9 million on relocating businesses, preparing land and acquiring real estate."

David Dolgen, president of Forest City Southwest questioned what he referred to as leafletting occurring in Manhattan and said he thinks the negotiations between the city and his company have involved quality deci-

We came here with an open mind and are still gathering information and are happy to take questions. We realize the seriousness of this issue and share the community's concerns,"

See related story Page 3

Dolgen said mall tenants are being charged lower rates and most tenants are doing very well.

However, to increase the occupancy, money is needed for incentives to get more tenants interested. Dolgen said \$1.5 million needs to be invested for these incentives.

"The opening of Applebee's is one example of a new tenant who we are confident will benefit the Town Center," Dolgen said.

STUDENT SENATE

SGA funding of Christian group could end in possible lawsuit

JOHN SHARTZER

Student Senate is facing potential legal problems concerning the funding of The Company, a Christian organization that received approval of allocated funds at Senate's March 26

As of Tuesday, there have been inquiries from the state Attorney General's Office concerning this is-

Coordinator of Finances, Scott Truhlar, announced to Senate Tuesday the possibility of Student Governing Association being sued.

"Money going to fund religious organizations and the fact that they are discriminatory could be a real problem," he said. "At this point, I'm just starting to gather information concerning the legal actions that might be taken against us."

The potential problem with funding this organization is that it violates the U.S. Constitution, which states there must be a separation of church

Thurman Williams, SGA Cabinet member, saidhe is personally involved with processing a lawsuit in accordance with Senate's actions in connection with The Company.

"The organization stated they did not discriminate to the Finance Committee, however, they clearly stated during Senate's debate that they did discriminate," he said.

Williams said one of his instructors said this action, passed by Senate, is very illegal.

See SGA Page 10

U.S. college students consume 430 million gallons of alcohol each year

Picture the K-State Union from the recreation level to the third floor.

Now imagine 2,623 of those buildings filled with alcohol - an equivalent of 430 million gallons of alcohol.

According to the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention, college students through out the United States consume that much alcohol

in one year.
"Drinking is the biggest health problem we face, although today's students are doing better than their parents," said Marcia Wallenius, associate director of student development at Clemson University in South Carolina. "They're more informed."

To combat this health problem, OSAP initiated "Put on the Brakes," a campaign designed as a grassroots prevention program that provides information to colleges and univer-

"Drinking has become commonplace on college campuses. It's become almost a rite of passage," said Cathy Crowley, who helped design the campaign.

"We just asked ourselves, 'Is this normal? Is it healthy? Do we want to encourage it?""

Diseases caused by alcohol were responsible for 19,810 deaths in 1989. That figure doesn't include

the amount of accidents and homicides associated with alcohol.

In December 1991, an intoxicated student from Clemson was killed in a fall from a window of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the university.

The student's father is suing Clemson, the fraternity and two bars. After the student's death, the university's alcohol policy was revised. The new policy now makes it more difficult for students to get away with anything, Wallenius said.

Part of the policy requires that parties be registered and take place in a restricted area. There are also rules limiting the number of ounces of alcohol per hour students are allowed to consume.

Students who violate these rules face discipline - from public service to expulsion.

In the same month, a Franklin and Marshall University, Pa., student was found unconscious in his room. He died in the emergency room of respiratory arrest with a blood-alcohol content level of .41.

BAC measures the number of grams of alcohol in 100 cubic centimeters of blood.

Dr. Marianne Kelly of Apple Health Services at Franklin and Marshall University said once the BAC level gets as high as .41, anyone can die. However, she said, people with a higher BAC have sur-

"This student was not known to be a drinker. He was intelligent, and he was on the tennis team. He made a mistake that night," she said.

Kelly said she "expected something like that to happen. The poten-See STUDENT Page 3

Alcoholics must receive treatment for both psychological, physical problems

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous use this saying as a reminder to help them overcome alcohol

They're not alone.

Treating the psychological as-pects of alcoholism has become as important as treating the physical problems. However, that is not always possible.

"Usually, we treat physical injuries, whether they're lacerations or from fights and motor vehicle accidents," said Theresa Crubel, coordinator of the intensive care unit at

the Saint Mary Hospital's emer-

gency room.
"We don't address mental problems and that needs to be looked into in health care."

Crubel said at the beginning of the school year, when many students are away from home for the first time, and at the end of the school year is when she sees a higher occurrence of alcohol-related prob-

"But just when you think you can anticipate it, you're wrong." Crubel People being treated are usually

drunk and are not receptive to advice, Crubel said. 'We need mechanisms to go back

to them and deal with the underlying problem," she said. Lt, Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said 460 DUIs were issued in 1991. Accidents involving alcohol totaled 68 The number of accidents related

to alcohol depends on how a person looks at it, he said.

"There are situations where alcohol is involved but doesn't contribute to the accident," he said. "You can be DUI and minding your own business when another car crashes into you.

"In that case, alcohol was involved, but it didn't contribute to causing the accident."

According to a survey conducted by the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, 94 percent of col-lege students have consumed alcohol in the last year.

Angela, sophomore in interior design, is one such student. Since she is 20, Angela did not want her real name to be used.

Angela started drinking in jun-

ior-high school. She said her family has always had it at home for family

Last year, she said, she got drunk almost every weekend.

"Now, I only get drunk once a month. The other times, I get tipsy or a buzz," she said.

Angela said she usually bought alcohol at the liquor stores in her

"You could tell the cashiers you forgot your driver's license and tell them what year you were born in, and they'd sell it to you," she said.

The owner of Times Square Liquor, Don Jensen, said his liquor store has cracked down on underage drinkers trying to buy alcohol.

"They use to try, but after they've failed once, they don't come back," Jensen said.

Although college students are not the only ones who abuse alcohol. they tend to experiment more, said See EXPERIMENT Page 10

RECOGNITION

Queen gets chance to pursue rodeo career

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

Jessica Sommers, senior in preveterinary medicine and the 1992 K-State Rodeo Queen, is getting the opportunity her mother never had.

"My mother never had the opportunity to have horses, so she made sure her family did," Sommers said.

Sommers, who is from St. Cloud, Minn., was crowned queen at the K-State Rodeo Sunday afternoon. She has been involved with horses for the last 15 years and has been rodeoing the past nine.

Sommers said she started out in the Little Britches Rodeo Association and competed throughout her four years of high school.

Her career has been on hold the past few years, she said, because of a

serious injury she received racing barrels her senior year of high school and because of the lack of a rodeo team at her college in Minnesota.

"Coming around the second barrel, my horse slipped in the clay and fell on top of me," Sommers said.

Sommers sustained torn ligaments in her ankle, and the injury sidelined her for the rest of the season.

During high school, Sommers competed in pole bending, barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway calf roping, cattle cutting and team roping.

She qualified all three years for the National High School Rodeo Finals in breakaway calf roping, goat tying, pole bending and team roping.

In team roping, she and her partner were the only all-girl team to qualify

■ See RODEO Page 8



CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 31 At 10:15 a.m., a theft report was filed on a T-shirt taken from a display in the Natatorium. Loss

At 10:22 a.m., a burglary/theft report was filed on \$600 in cash taken from Ahearn Field House. At 3:05 p.m., an accident occurred between two vehicles in front of Anderson Hall.

At 4:57 p.m., a burglary was reported at Justin Hall 343. Taken was \$100 in change.

At 5:50 p.m., the theft of a radar detector taken from a vehicle in Lot B-11 was reported. Loss was

At 4:16 p.m., a car was wheellocked in Lot A-

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 30

MONDAY, MARCH 30
At 4:41 p.m., two intoxicated men were reported sleeping on a porch at 431 Leavenworth St.
They were advised to leave the premises.
At 4:45 p.m., Darren Geimausaddle, 810 Fremont St., was arrested on a Riley County Warrant for misdemeanor checks and held in lieu of \$150 bened.

At 5:17 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury, hit-and-run accident on private property occurred at 1111 Vattier St., between a parked and unattended car owned by Brenda Harries, 713 Dondee St., No. 9, and an unknown vehicle.

At 5:48 p.m., two gasoline thefts were reported at Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson St. Loss was \$10.01

at Min Mart, 2706 Anderson St. Loss was \$10.01 and \$12 in unleaded gasoline.

At 7:32 p.m., an elderly man was reported harassing women at Tans To Go, 1214 C Moro St. He was advised not to return or he would be arrested for criminal trespass.

At 9:51 p.m., Dianne L. Chambers, 1365 Flint

Hills Road, was arrested on warrants for worthless checks and released on \$750 bond.

At 11:04 p.m., Gregory Phillips, 1000 Osage Drive, No. I, reported the theft of a men's white Specialized bicycle, Rockhopper model. Loss was each

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

At 12:32 a.m., Erin E. Enoch, 2505 Browning St., was arrested for DUL Subject was also issued notices to appear for minor in possession of alco-holic liquor and for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor. At 1:11 a.m., two white males were observed throwing bricks at street lights at 11th and Moro

streets. No damage occurred. At 9:11 a.m., Tracy Mendels, 1118 Kearney St., basement apartment, reported a vehicle bur-glary. Taken were two trim pieces to a headlight assembly, a Sparkomatic AM-FM cassette deck and two Pioneer 9-inch oval speakers. Loss was

At 10 a.m., Pat Riddle, 1005 Bertrand St., Apt. B, reported the theft of a black Schwinn 21-speed, 26-inch girl's mountain bike. Loss was \$400.

At 1:26 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at 819 Kearney St., involving a vehicle owned by Sheila Marcy, 819 Kearney St., and an unknown vehicle.

At 1:31 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident occurred at 910 N. Manhattan Ave. involving Scott Haderkamp, 715 Northfield Drive, and Lisa Corpstein, 104 Ford Hall. Corpstein bumped her head on the steering wheel and was treated at Manufect Harnite. Memorial Hospital.

At 2:20 p.m., an auto burglary was reported at 2100 Poyntz Ave. by James Lehr III, 805 Kearney St. Taken were 15 rock tapes, Nike golf shoes and Oakley sunglasses. Loss was \$205.

At 3:21 p.m., an aggravated battery was re-ported by Mary Wrightman, 431 Leavenworth, No. 3, from her home. N. John Sedlacek, 410 S. Fourth St. was arrested and confined on \$1,000

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Ward 135.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ "Remote Sensing for Analyzing the Landscape Ecology of Konza Prairie" will be the topic of a geology department seminar given by Duane

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

■ Kansas State Engineer Magazine staff meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in

■ "Women and Our Body Images" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

■ Graduate Student Council will have elections at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume-building

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Christian Awakenings will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 213.

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume-building

■ Intramural Free-Throw entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational

Nellis, professor of geography.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. ■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., and then the

entire group will meet at 6 p.m., both in Weber 146.

Joe Medrano, Native American dancer, will give an informal solo

performance from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. ■ Little American Royal committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Weber 111.

Little American Royal contestants will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber Arena. Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Everyone is invited.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Will for 9 a.m. in Bluemont 261A.

■ KSU Parachute Club will have officer nominations at 7 p.m. in Union

■ Engineering Ambassador executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. and at-large

members will meet at 7 p.m., both in Durland 173. ■ Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel

to hear John Schwartz.



The 1992 K-State Rodeo Queen Jessica Sommers, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, rides around Weber Arena after being crowned at the K-State Rodeo.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 50s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Arts and Sciences ambassador applications are due today in Eisenhower

■ Education ambassador applications are available in Bluemont 13 and

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit

TODAY'S FORECAST

reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15.



due by April 6.

Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 40s. North wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday night, mostly clear with a low in the lower

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

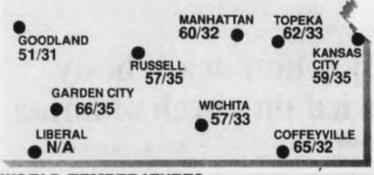




Dry and seasonably cool Friday and Saturday. Highs mainly in the 50s. High around 60 for Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s on Friday. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s on Saturday and Sunday.

TACO HUT

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

	54/39	rain
tanbul	57/41	clear
lexico City	81/54	clear
ulsa	66/36	cloudy
	tanbul lexico City ulsa	lexico City 81/54

Come Join Us... ...at the 64th Annual Little American Royal April 4 1:00 p.m. Weber Arena



Distinguished Lecturer Series

College of Business Administration Presents

Edward Donley

Former Chairman of Air Products

Friday, April 3, 10:30 a.m. Little Theatre, KSU Union

2809 Claffin 539-2091 NOTICE

CHESTER STREET STEED AND CHESTERS OF CHEST STREET

Sancho or Burrito 1.19

Taco Dinner 1.88 ... 2.5

Good through April 4, 1992

There will be limited staffing available the morning of Wednesday, April 1, 1992 so that personnel can attend a continuing education

If you need to visit Lafene for health care needs on April 1 and can wait until the afternoon or the next day, more staff will be available.

This does not apply to University Counseling Services.

Thank you for your understanding.

Pre-Spring Saving WASH, WAX, Interior **Badget Car Care** cleaning Deodorizing, Buffing and Salt Removal

BE INTERNATIONAL

K-State Union Courtyard

K-State Union Little Theater

K-State Union Forum Hall

Movie: BRIGHTNESS (Africa)

Movie: BRIGHTNESS (Africa)

LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC

Just \$30! Expires April 15,199 CALL 537 - 1496 808 N. 3rd



LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

event.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

12:00 NOON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

3:30 PM

7:00 PM

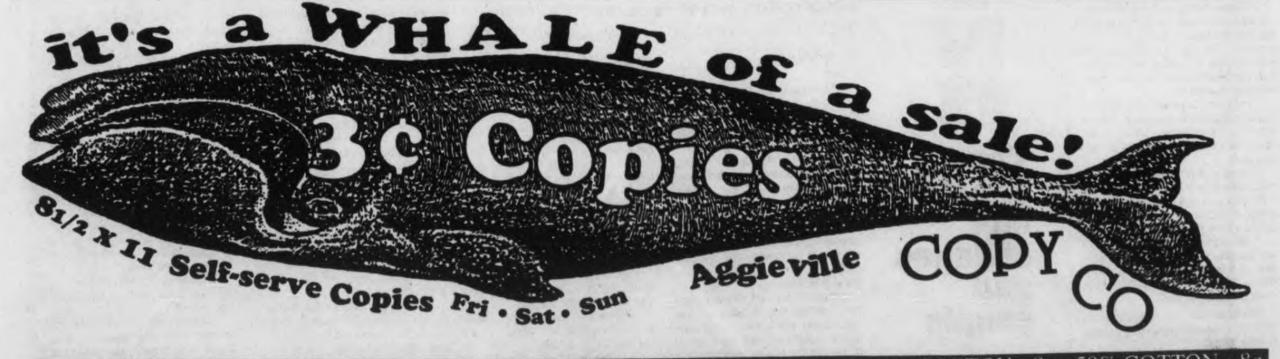
K-State Union Courtyard presented by Centeres 3:30 PM Movie: POWAQQATSI (USA) K-State Union Little Theater 7:00 PM Movie: JU DOU (China)

9:00 AM-3:00 PM INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EXHIBITS

International food will be served in the Union cafeteria throughout the week. International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordinating Council.

All activities are open to the public

K-State Union Forum Hall



Citizens opposed to bailing out Southwest

Fee payment questioned in-depth, talk ends at 1 a.m.

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Manhattan citizens gathered in Manhattan's Municipal Auditorium with prepared questions for the City Commission's 7 p.m. meeting Tues-

The meeting lasted until 12:50 a.m., when commissioners announced they would adjourn and meet again at 7 p.m. at the same place to continue discussion.

ing read "Just say no to Forest City Southwest." The issue of the commission making a contract with Forest City Southwest to waive a rent fee was the lone agenda item for the meet-

best for the city of Manhattan," Mayor Gene Klingler said.

Since the last commission meeting, a contract was prepared to be viewed by the commission at the meeting. The provisions of the contract were read and explained. The contract consists of agreements between the tenant and the city discussing outlots, portions of existing parking lots that could be used for mall space, and most importantly, Bill Frost, city attorney said, a rent provision amendment.

Members of the community expressed their concern about the elements of the proposed contract agreement and questioned the integrity of the city commission. The commission was asked if at any time this issue was to be kept confidential to avoid public intervention.

oirs were sent of this nature," Klingler unfairness of the situation.

Mike Conduff, city manager, said he makes the decision to stamp a document confidential in accordance

to the open records law in Kansas. Other issues discussed concerned the monetary investments in the mall, where and how the taxpayers money is or is not being spent, and the occupancy percentage in the mall at this

Bob O'Brien, senior vice president of Forest City finance, said out of fifteen malls owned by Forest City Southwest, open for more than one year, only Manhattan Town Center has not exceeded 80 percent occu-

Terri Olson, owner of East Side Fliers handed out before the meet- Market said she also owns and leases property in Manhattan and said if she had excessive vacancies, she would consult her partner and try to make up the difference with money from her other business

Olson questioned Forest City "Let us begin discussing what is Southwest as to why they don't do the

> "They must have not confidence in their property or their partners,"

> Many citizens said they are opposed to bailing out Forest City South-

> "I was told by city commissioners years ago when my lumber company burned down that private enterprises could not be funded in any way by city money, but aren't you doing this now?" said Lewis Hagedorn of Ramey

Business people who were relocated because of the mall were also outspoken during the meeting.

We predicted in five years this would happen," said Ruth Schrum, former building owner of Lady Foot Shoes, which was relocated when the Town Center was built. Schrum said "A number of confidential mem- \$9 million did not compensate for the

See MALL Page 8

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Libya branded terrorist state

Sanctions include flights, arm sales, to go into effect April 15

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council on Tuesday voted to ban flights and arm sales to Libya, branding it a terrorist state for shielding six men accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 and a French air-

Wearing black for mourning, relatives of some of the 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am bombing watched from the visitors' gallery as the council imposed the sanctions by a 10-0 vote.

"Libya has been indicted," said George Williams, whose son Jordy died when the plane blew up over Scotland, "The finger has been pointed at them as having been deeply involved in the bombing of Pan Am

The sanctions are scheduled to take effect April 15, but will be withheld if Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government surrenders the six suspects sought by France, Britain and the United States and takes steps to cease all forms of terrorist action and all assistance to terrorist groups

The resolution also calls on member states to expel most Libyan diplomats, but includes no broad trade embargo. Some questioned whether it would have any impact, since Libya's oil exports won't be affected.

'It's not nearly enough," said Susan Cohen, whose 20-year-old daughter Theodora also died in the Pan Am bombing. "We need an oil embargo. We won't get the truth unless a lot more goes into this.'

"The only way to signal a real resolve to end this issue is to boycott Libyan oil exports and back that up with a naval blockade," said Henry Schuler, an analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

It was only the second time the Security Council had imposed punitive sanctions on a country for flouting its demands on peace and security. The first was after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Previous arms embargoes against South Africa and Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, expressed the council's condemnation of racial oppression.

Libyan Ambassador Ali Elhouderi predicted the resolution would be "the beginning of further subsequent measures, such as the imposition of an economic siege and military measures against a smaller country.

Hours before the vote, Western diplomats said Libya was preventing some foreigners from leaving the country, raising fears that they could be held as hostages. Libya denied it was interfering with departures.

The State Department said none of the 500 to 1,000 Americans in the country were having trouble leaving Libya.

The ban on flights to and from Libya means those wishing to leave would have to take boats - there is a ferry to Malta - or drive either to Cairo or Tunis. Cairo is more than 1,200 miles from Tripoli; Tunis is at least 400 miles away. There is no railroad in Libya. Small private airplanes might risk clandestine flights.

Schuler said the aviation restrictions would hurt middle-class Libyans rather than Gadhafi's inner circle. They fly around in their own ex-

ecutive jets," he said. Western diplomats have refused to say what steps Libya will have to take to prove it is not supporting or

harboring terrorists. Britain could seek information on the Irish Republican Army, which Libya has supported. The United States and Britain have indicted two Libyan suspects in the Pan Am bombing. France wants to try

four Libyans in the bombing of the French UTA airliner over Niger in 1989 — an attack that killed 171 people.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

The bombings were no anomaly but unfortunately part of a long, wellknown history of support for terrorism and efforts to destabilize other governments, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said.

China, Zimbabwe, Morocco, Cape Verde and India abstained on the resolution, which also calls for the payment of compensation to families of the 441 victims from 32 nations who died in the two airline bombings.

Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyu said the council should have waited for further Arab diplomacy and a decision by the World Court, the U.N. judicial arm.

A Security Council resolution requires nine affirmative votes to pass, if none of the five permanent members — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France - kills it with a veto

Elhouderi said Libya has tried to help investigate the two bombings, but all its proposals were opposed by the West.

"We fear this rejection of all initiatives, the attempt to smear my country's reputation, this attempt to lead international public opinion astray is paving the way for another act of aggression against Libyan cities," the ambassador said.

Student

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tial on any campus is high. Many students don't realize they can die from consuming alcohol."

Franklin and Marshall is not a dry campus, and its policy, Kelly said, is not totally rigid. The policy fulfills state laws against underage drinking and open containers.

"Despite how much you do, something is going to happen," Kelly said.

OSAP's goal is to prevent that "something" from happening. Its methods include educating campus instructors about alcohol abuse and training them about how to prevent alcohol abuse by organizing drugfree programs.

We send material to college administrators, and we launched an awareness-type thing with the attor-

ney general," Crowley said. Students can receive information

about "Put on the Brakes" directly from OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information. OSAP compiles monthly lists of

alcohol-related accidents on college campuses. The lists are available to In January, for example, an intoxi-

cated student at the University of

Kansas crashed his jet ski into another

water craft and killed a Mesa Community College (Ark.) student.

More than half the students surveyed at the University of Missouri are binge drinkers - those who consume five or more drinks in a row.

"Students begin to drink in high school, and their behavior doesn't change once they come to college," said Suzanne Holland, vice chancellor at Missouri.

own program - Clemson University Resource Educators. CURE is a group of 60 student volunteers who give programs for their peers about alcohol abuse, peer pressure and other student concerns.

"Responsible drinking does not just mean don't drink and drive," Wallenius said.

The cases of date rape, vandalism and other related crimes at Clemson affected by the student's death.' You've got to spend

nity rules are tightening up, and stu-

dents have obeyed the rules much

more than we expected. Everyone was

money to make money. It pays to advertise in the COLLEGIAN

County Community College



Our Summer Will Suit You

Johnson County Community College has classes to suit your summer schedule. Fit yourself into a couple of our courses this summer and ease back into school next fall.

Courses are conveniently scheduled to blend with work, play and vacation schedules. And three credit hours cost only \$84 for Kansas residents.

If you're coming home to Johnson County this summer, come to JCCC. You'll be glad you did! Call 469-3803 for admissions information.

Summer telephone registration is April 27 to May 7. Register early. Classes fill quickly.

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(913) 469-8500



Students at Clemson began their have gone down," she said. "Frater-Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollmen Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Who

If enrolled on-campus for Spring 1992

When

April 8-24

Approximate starting date Class

Citass	PP. O.L.
Graduate student	April 8
Senior/5th Year	April 8
Junior	April 10
Sophomore	April 14
Freshman	April 17

Location of Class Enrollment Form

College Agriculture

Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

Business Administration Education

Engineering Human Ecology Graduate School Location

Advisor's office

Department office

Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office

Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office

Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office

Department office Advisor's office Department office

RESIDENCE HALL DINING

20-MEAL PLAN

\$1,420 - Housing fee

\$44.38 — Weekly cost

15-MEAL PLAN

\$1,380 — Housing fee/semester \$710 — Dining services share \$690 — Dining services share

\$43.13 — Weekly cost

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Residence hall meal plan no bargain at all

Students who live in residence halls have recently been tempted to ante up for an alleged bargain meal plan for fall 1992.

The problem is, as one reader has pointed out, the 15meal plan is no bargain after all.

Next semester, students living in the residence halls can choose between a 20-meal plan and the new 15-meal plan. The intention is to offer a reduced rate for residents who don't usually eat in the food centers on weekends.

The difference between the two plans is only \$40 per semester, which translates to about a \$1 savings per week on the 15-meal plan.

The kicker is that you forfeit five meals and keep \$1 in your wallet every week. Some bargain.

The plan, which was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in December, doesn't benefit anyone except the

Department of Housing and Dining Services. The department could try to make the program more of an incentive by letting residents choose which meals to miss on the 15-meal plan, rather than forcing them to skip all three Saturday and two Sunday meals.

The problem lies with the computer system that tracks residents' use of the dining centers.

In order for students to debit their meal accounts at their preference, the computer system would have to be upgraded. This would cost some bucks, but if the housing department is truly concerned about serving the students, it's the obvious

Residents should save their money and choose the 20meal plan or push housing officials to make the 15-meal plan a real value.

Conference attendants should not use student parking lots

Once again, concerns of the students come last.

It's difficult enough to find a parking space on campus, but when a large percentage of spaces are blocked by orange cones or K-State Police cars, it's impossible.

The culprit is another conference.

It's great to have conferences on the K-State campus. Not only do students benefit from interaction with professionals, but the campus and city are promoted in a positive light.

However, it is unnecessary to take away parking spaces from the students.

Rather, the University should enact that shuttle system

we've been hearing about for years. Bramlage Coliseum-area parking lots remain relatively unused during the day. They are easy to find and far less

congested than the general lots closer to campus. And the last thing we need is more traffic at the corner

of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Conference contributors could be offered a shuttle to take them and their materials to the K-State Union or wherever they need to go on campus.

Not only would it benefit students, but the conference presenters would avoid lugging around materials from the West Stadium lot or dodging angry student motorists in the Union parking lot.

Conference sponsors pay the campus police for the

current spots. Surely the cost would cover a shuttle program. And, it would be a golden opportunity to test the shuttle for eventual incorporation into a student-serving program.

OLLEGIAN

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BODY BY CONSCIENCE

It seems like I am surrounded by the issue of body image lately. We discussed it in General Psychology this week, and University Counseling Services is continuing its Wednesday Lunch Series with "Women and Our Body Images" today. I thought it would be timely to give my "fat-girl power" speech. Fat girl is a nickname I gave myself.

Before I break into the actual sermon, perhaps I should give you a little background on my "expertise" about the subject of body image.

As a former bulimic and a current member of an unofficial plus-sizes organization, I feel I have had a lifetime of experience with a bad body

I was bulimic in high school. I come from a family with inherited low self-esteem, and I have two over-achieving, tall, thin, attractive sisters. I have always been surrounded by American media guidelines for attractiveness: Cosmo, Vogue, television, newspapers, Barbie, cheerleaders, etc. At the time, I was too young and immature to know those weren't the only guidelines for attractiveness.

Due to several extenuating circumstances, I have learned I have nothing to be ashamed of or uncomfortable about walking through life

Barbie or Cosmo models have never been my personal heroes, but if they are the gauge by which society judges beauty and acceptance, then I wanted to be accepted like any other normal teen-ager. I have since learned that I am not normal (not even for the punk crowd I hung around with my last three years of high school).

If throwing up my food was the only way I could reach that prescribed point of attractiveness and acceptance, then I was willing to shove my finger down my throat to be thin. Nothing else seemed to

What made me change my mind? It was a plethora of things: divorce, therapy, dating, hypoglycemia and arthritis, men yelling compliments out the windows of moving cars in reference to my physique.

The important thing I realized through all of this is that it really doesn't matter what you look like; your self-confidence level and body

What you perceive of yourself is what other people will see in you. If you think you are attractive, then other people will also. It sounds like a cliche, but it's a well-tested theory.

I was always told the hourglass figure was the perfect figure. I have an hourglass figure; it just has a few more hours in it than the normal

I am also a model of plus-size clothing. I only do it on a volunteer basis right now, but I would like to model on a bigger scale than just

locally. When I am involved in a relationship, I am not so interested in what a person looks like as what is in his heart and mind. I can't find a person

attractive on a physical level if I am not attracted to his mind. My point in this sermon? If you are worth something, you should

know it yourself. You should not depend on someone else to tell you that your very existence makes a difference in the world. Looks don't make a long-

lasting, happy marriage. Looks don't keep you employed - unless you are a model. Looks don't supply the basic needs of life, and they don't give you unending happiness.

What you are worth is what value you place on yourself - the price

you put on your own head, so to speak. Liking and accepting the way you look is up to you. Valuing yourself is your responsibility and your privilege.

The majority of the women in this country are not the prescribed "perfect" size. We should all hold up our heads as we walk down the street.

This country stresses individuality, yet pigeonholes us into categories, stereotypes and

social ruts. Just because I am a size 18 does not mean I can't be funny, attractive, talented, or anything else I am determined to be. My father has always told me I can do anything I want, if I would only put my mind to it.

Self-esteem is so important to our performance in life, on the job, and in our interactions with strangers, friends and family. But the self is in there for a reason. It is the self that makes the determinations in life.

So if you have some time during lunch today, grab your food and head for Room 103 in the K-State Union. UCS will have its Lunch Series about body image from noon to 1:30 p.m. today. It's important.

LETTERS

▶ LEGISLATORS WANT SUPPORT AND PATIENCE FOR BUDGET

We are writing in regard to recent editorials about the K-State budget and the Kansas Senate.

We feel it is very important to convey to both the editorial staff, as well as to your readers, the intense negotiations underway in the Kansas Legislature on behalf of all the Kansas Board of Regents universities.

As you have already reported, the budget bill has passed the House and is now before the Senate. In order to pass the bill through the House with positive recommendations, a consensus was arduously crafted by the legislators from the regents communities and others who supported our position.

Due to the fact we had a unified strategy and purpose, we were successful in passing a good compromise through the House. Now that the bill has moved to the Senate. In order to achieve success there, we again must work tirelessly to develop a consensus we hope will achieve the budgetary requests for all our universities.

This process, however, cannot and does not operate in a vacuum. We must recognize we are one of many crucial and important demands on our colleagues' minds.

Because of this, we have to recognize the needs of their constituents and their priorities in trying to achieve our own. This is a delicate and deliberate task.

We are asking for the support and patience of the students, faculty and staff of K-State, as well as all the regents universities, while we strive to reach our goal in this legislative session. We are seriously committed to this cause.

Thank you.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan

BOGINA MOTIONS FOR BOARD OF REGENTS BUDGET PROPOSAL

Editor,

I am writing as a point of information regarding the Kansas Board of Regents universities' budgets and recent action on those budgets in the Senate.

The Senate Ways and Means

Subcommittee on Regents Systemwide Issues (those issues all campuses have in common) met March 23 to make final decisions to be forwarded to the full Senate Ways and Means Committee on April 1. The chairman of this

subcommittee is Ways and Means Chairman Sen. Gus Bogina, R-

CARLA JONES

Possibly the most crucial recommendation for K-State this year is the request for \$1.4 million for the enrollment adjustment based on the students who were here at K-State in fall 1991. Sen. Bogina made the motion to include the governor's recommendation, which is the University's request for \$1.4

We are very pleased with his motion, and we hope the full Senate Ways and Means Committee will pass this recommendation on to the full Senate.

Susan Peterson Assistant to the president for governmental relations at K-State

▶ CONFERENCES **CREATE STUDENT** PARKING PROBLEMS

As we all know, the parking problem on campus is bad enough. But why do they have to make it worse? "They" refers to the people who decide where conference parking goes.

Every time a conference takes place on campus, nearly a third of the West Stadium parking lot is reserved for them. Why do the shuttle to the Union? Even at \$1 per car per day, "they" could surely consider this. Since "they" couldn't (or wouldn't) provide this for students,

students have to give up their

and we're tired of getting to campus

to find that we can't park there.

Why not find somewhere else to

park them? We know these

conference attendees pay for the use

of our parking spots. So why not

allow them to park at the stadium,

and use the money to provide a

We park in that lot every day,

already scarce parking spots?

perhaps "they" would for outsiders. Or if "they" absolutely have to use the West Stadium lot, maybe "they" could put an announcement in the Collegian, so we know ahead of time that we can't park there.

We don't want anyone to think we're against having conferences here. We just don't want them parking where we usually do. (Especially when not all of the spots reserved for them are used!)

It is often a forgotten fact that this University is here for the students' sake. So why doesn't the University cater to our needs first, rather than the needs of outsiders?

Tirazheh J. Anissy Senior in English

Traci Radil Senior in biology

Reaching Another of Life's Plateaus

my ground, but opportunity for further growth

Manhattan. Manhattan and K-State have been

good for me. If anything would give me cause

to consider staying (while entertaining other

I'm scared. I'm worried about leaving

and further fulfillment seems to be on hold.

The mountains and valleys can be bad high as I can - here - for now. I'm holding enough, but these plateaus are killin' me.

should graduate in May. My grad check Lcame back OK. My cap and gown aren't bought yet. The announcements are not sent or received yet, but most of what must transpire in the next couple months has been set in motion.

I took the Graduate Record Examination in February. I'm planning to continue my education at Illinois Southern University at Carbondale in the fall. (I'm awaiting final confirmation, but reasonably assured.)

I already have a summer job lined up. My immediate future is assured. Yet, even in this time of apparent security, I

am paralyzed with uncertainties. I've reached a plateau. I'm finishing up, trying to complete my business in Manhattan so I can move on.

I've come a long way, both academically

and personally. But I seem to have climbed as

ERIC BECKER

But I feel in my soul that it's time to make a move, even though the opportunity to do so scares me. I'm excited about graduate school, excited about moving to Illinois. Nevertheless, I'm naturally

possibilities), it would be

the good friends I've made

this change necessitates in my life. Where will I end up? There is, of course, no way to be sure, and this is ultimately the cause for the uncertainty I feel. I want answers when there can be none. I want assurances no one can give me. I long for a variety of help no one can offer.

apprehensive about the

guarantees. The depth of a valley can be escaped. The attainment of a peak can be encouraging. But the purgatory of a plateau is a difficult place to wait for further developments. Nevertheless, I am learning to trust, even when it is difficult to believe. There's really nothing to be done. I've only to keep at

work and let matters run their course. Things

will become clearer again. Things will work out one way or another, I'm sure - as always. And there is still time for goodbyes. As I've said, my friends are what I'll miss most about

Manhattan. There are many good-byes I must say to people and places alike. I suppose I long for closure, for some sense of conclusion besides my graduation. I long for

completion. My life must change. I only hope I don't leave something undone. Change is inevitable. How many times have I heard that? And even if I were going to remain in Manhattan (whether to work or to

study), my life would undoubtedly change as I leave my years of undergraduate work behind. Sometimes it seems like I've come so far.

Yet, from this plateau, there appears to be a quite a distance still to go.

SUPREME COURT

Ruling ends supervision of integration

Majority decision stresses blacks and whites can attend different schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday racial integration of public schools may be achieved piece-by-piece, making it easier for federal judges to stop supervising broad desegregation efforts.

The 8-0 decision permits an end to federal court supervision over student enrollment in DeKalb County, Ga., even though schools there have never been fully integrated.

A five-member court majority also emphasized it generally is not unlawful for blacks and whites to attend different schools if they live in different neighborhoods.

"Racial balance is not to be achieved for its own sake," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote. "Residential housing choices and their attendant effects on the racial composition of schools present an ever-changing pattern, one difficult to address through judicial remedies."

The ruling could affect hundreds of school districts nationwide, many of which still engage in massive busing for racial balance as part of their court-supervised desegregation efforts.

Christopher Hansen, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who represented black parents in DeKalb County, said, "It's a difficult decision to comprehend, but we are very disappointed by it and its overall tone."

He predicted the ruling would cause "an explosion of litigation, and given its lack of clarity who knows how that's going to turn out." He said many school districts now will seek to end court supervision over some aspects of their desegregation efforts.

"It seems the court's majority is growing weary of its commitment to racial justice. It is not prepared to abandon that commitment, but it is clearly frustrated," Hansen said.

Rex Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general who is now president of Brigham Young University, argued the case for the DeKalb County School Board. He said Tuesday's ruling will free resources to devote to the quality of education instead of expensive devices such as busing.

Kennedy, writing for the court, said, "Federal courts have the authority to relinquish supervision and control of school districts in incremental stages, before full compliance has been achieved in every area of school operations."

He listed three factors federal judges should consider in making such

partial-withdrawal decisions:

—Whether there has been full and satisfactory compliance by school officials in those aspects over which supervision is to end.

— Whether continued court control over all aspects is needed to achieve compliance in other areas.

— Whether a school district "has demonstrated, to the public and to the parents and students of the once-disfavored race, its good faith commitment" to integration.

Kennedy said judges should give "particular attention to the school system's record of compliance."

No one in DeKalb County, a middle-class suburban area east of Atlanta, argues that the county's schools ever have been fully integrated.

Today, about 60 percent of the county's 77,000 public school students are black. More than half of them attend schools 90 percent or

more black.

The county's schools were racially segregated by law until 1966 — 12 years after the high court's landmark 1954 decision that outlawed segregation in public schools.

And it was not until black parents sued in 1969 that any significant desegregation efforts began.

Blacks comprised 6 percent of the county's student population then. Over the next decade, however, thousands of black families moved into southern DeKalb County and thousands of white families moved out.

In the current case, U.S. District Judge William O'Kelley ruled in 1989 that white flight — and not school board policies — had caused the racial imbalance. He agreed to end his supervision over which students get assigned to which schools.

Since 1968, the Supreme Court has told federal judges in desegregation cases to look for racial equality in six categories: student assignment, faculty, staff, transportation, extracurricular activities and facilities.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in the DeKalb County case that O'Kelley could not end his control of student assignments if desegregation had not been achieved in the other categories. Tuesday's decision reversed the appeals court ruling.

Kennedy's opinion was joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Antonin Scalia and David Souter.

Scalia and Souter also wrote concurring opinions.

Justice Harry Blackmun wrote a concurring opinion, in which he was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor, that sounded a lot like a dissent.

Blackmun said O'Kelley never should have ruled that student assignments had been sufficiently desegregated.

CITY

Cuts ahead for Riley County departments

PAM HANSON

Riley County department heads are facing the challenge of reducing their budgets by a total of \$200,000 due to

a shortfall of interest income.

The County Commission underestimated the interest on its idle funds, said Sam Schmidt, county appraiser.

With the interest rates declining, the commission was left with a \$200,000 chartfall in its 1002 budget.

shortfall in its 1992 budget.

Currently, the departments are in the exploratory stage, said Wilton Thomas, chairman of the County Commission. He said each department is looking carefully at what they can do to save money.

In general, the commission is looking at a 1-percent cut in all departments, Thomas said, adding that the larger departments will be expected

to cut more.

Bill Kennedy, county attorney, said he thinks this challenge is healthy and positive.

positive.

Kennedy said he was asked to cut his budget by \$40,000.

By creating a policy eliminating overtime in the department, \$10,000 was saved, Kennedy said. The 1992 budget had authorized Kennedy to hire an attorney. Kennedy decided not to, saving \$5,000.

Another way Kennedy's department will save money is through a new program that will make about \$55,000 this year. The commission did not count this program in the budget

Schmidt said he was asked to reduce the \$500,000 County Appraiser's budget by \$50,000.

Two employees were laid-off in the County Appraiser's office as a

result of the budget cuts.
Other ways Schmidt said he saved money were by delaying the purchasing of items and by making what the

"Generally when you cut back like that, you lose quality," Schmidt said.

department has last longer.

Another large county department facing cuts is the County Clerk's office. The County Clerk's total budget is nearly \$300,000.

Ilene Colbert, county clerk, said by keeping a position open and saving on computer programming and software, the department estimated saving more than \$21,000. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Grants provide special services

Project Promise helps gifted children through mentor, leadership classes

BECKY DARBY

Grants are making possible several projects in the College of Edu-

Project Promise, a two-year grant with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, identifies gifted children and provides special services for them and their teachers, said Nell Hevelone, project service coordina-

The grant, written by Ann Robinson of the University of Arkansas, involves Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas.

The grant is a federally funded Javits grant and serves students from Junction City, Fort Riley, Spring Hill, Kansas City, Kan., and North Kansas City, Mo., said Peggy Dettmer, professor of education and project director.

The program targets students in sixth to eighth grade. It tries to find those who might not go to college and help them realize they have the

opportunity to go, Hevelone said. The main purpose of the program is not letting kids fall through the cracks, she said.

The project has several components, such as mentors and leadership classes. Mentors, people from the community who are employed in an area a certain child is interested in, are in contact with the children and help give them an idea of what that particular career is like.

The leadership classes are something the kids attend once or twice a week. Speakers, teachers, coaches, business people or other community members are invited to talk to the kids

The project tries to look at other things besides IQ tests to identify gifted children. It looks at things like pictures and stories to identify gifted children who might not otherwise be classified as gifted, Hevelone said.

The project includes staff development and community support. Each school involved in the program has an advisory board of community leaders, she said.

At the end of the project the children involved will do a community service project. The project is something which helps the community and the children feel good about being needed, Hevelone said.

At the end of the program a replication guide will be written up. It will be a guide which can be taken elsewhere so there is a framework for others to go by.

The second grant is from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. It is a cooperative effort with SRS, the College of Education and the social work department.

The five-year grant is being used to set up a rural child welfare training program. The first year, a needs assessment of the entire field staff of SRS workers will be done to see what the training needs are, said Cia Verschelden, assistant professor of social work.

Most of the time, the agency tells the university what they want, and the university develops it, she said. This project is different. It is based The program will use training modules that will be developed with SRS and students pursuing bachelor degrees in social work to help them be better child welfare workers.

on developmental research which

means the program will be devel-

oped and then tested. The university

will then get the program back and

modify it until it works. It will then

be sent back to the field.

The training includes videotapes and satellite communications. The program will be tested at K-State and then used at other institutions in the state as well as the SRS.

The program will be developed with rural child welfare workers in mind because they may not have access to the continuing education training they may need.

Rural practicum sites will be set up where students can go to get this particular kind of training and people from all schools can send their students for this training, said Janice Denning, assistant professor of social work.

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SPORTS DIGEST

OOPS: Canseco wrecks his car again

PHOENIX (AP) - Oakland Athletics' outfielder Jose Canseco, known for losing his temper off the field, kept his cool when a driver of a rented Ford Escort backed into his Lamborghini Diablo in a hotel parking lot.

The fender-bender did about \$20,000 worth of damage Sunday to Canseco's sports car, said Detective Leo Speliopoulos, spokesman for the Phoenix Police

The driver, identified only as a winter visitor by other officers, swapped insurance information with the slugger, he said.

But that wasn't the only exchange. According to a witness, Canseco signed a baseball for the driver's son. "He was extremely nice and cool-headed," said Lorri

Caulfield, a supervisor at the Doublmtree Suites. "He even joked about it." The 27-year-old Canseco has been in the news for his off-field behavior, most recently on Feb. 13, when he rammed a Porsche into a BMW owned by his estranged

wife, Esther, after a dispute in Miami. The police spokesman didn't know how much damage was done to the Escort.

FINAL FOUR: Govs place their bets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh has challenged North Carolina Gov. James Martin to a wager on the Duke-Indiana NCAA semifinal. Bayh said he's willing to wager a limestone sculpture of a Blue Devil, the Duke mascot.

We are confident that IU will prevail on Saturday," wrote Bayh, an Indiana alumnus. "In the spirit of competition, I am challenging you to go on record in support of Duke and to back your support with an appropriate item symbolic of your state."

Bayh said that "in the unlikely event that IU loses to Duke," the Indiana limestone industry has agreed to sculpt a statue of a Blue Devil and deliver it to the North

Carolina statehouse. Martin accepted the wager Tuesday, although he had not decided upon a counter offer.

SOCCER: Maradona won't return

MILAN, Italy (AP) - With three months remaining on his cocaine suspension, Diego Maradona was quoted as saying he will never play in Italy again.

"It's a closed issue. I won't return to Italy," the 31year-old forward of Napoli was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of Gazzetta dello Sport.

Maradona, whose contract with his Italian club expires in 1993, is serving a 15-month suspension handed down following a positive drustest.

Napoli has offered to retain the Argentine captain, but Maradona's manager, Marco Franchi, emphasized Maradona doesn't want to play in Italy.

NCAA: Laettner receives Eastman

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Christian Laettner, the Duke center who became the NCAA tournament's career scorer leader last weekend, has received the Eastman Award as

The award is voted on by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Laettner, who will be going to his fourth Final Four this weekend, is the first Duke player to win the award. He is the latest Atlantic Coast Conference player to win it since North Carolina State's David Thompson captured the initial award in 1975.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Altman signs 7-foot-6 Saudi Arabian

Traditionally small inside player now a thing of the past with new addition, coach says

PATRICK OBLEY

Cats coach Dana Altman announced the signing of a 7-foot-6 inch, 275-pound center from Yawon, Saudi Arabia, shortly after returning to Manhattan from a recruiting trip Tuesday afternoon.

Justis Notforreel, a 19-year-old oil field worker, averaged 26 points and 26 rebounds while playing one year at Roosevelt High School in Chicago as a foreign exchange student in 1990.

Notforreel guided the Trojans to a perfect 26-0 record and the Illinois Class AAA championship during his stay in the United States.

"Justis gives us a marquee player inside," Altman said. "He's going to put K-State back on the basketball

home town with assistant coach Greg Grensing, which began shortly following K-State's second-round NIT loss to Notre Dame, was slightly off the beaten track.

"The town is just a few homes near an oil field," a sunburned Altman said. "There weren't any really safe roads, so we had to ride the six miles to town on camels.'

The camel ride marked the first time Grensing had ever seen the animal.

"They're so easy to rid, and they didn't need any water," Grensing said. "I drank the Kansas River out there. Shoot, after we got to town, I almost signed the camels."

Notforreel, who spoke to the media via a satellite paid for personally by Athletic Director Milt Richards, said Altman said his visit to Notforreel's he was impressed with what K-State

"While I was visiting in Chicago, I had watched K-State beat Oklahoma on ESPN," Notforreel said. "I was really impressed.

"Coach Altman told me about how the team had done since then, but I'm convinced it's on the way up.

"I think K-State can compete for the Big Eight title next year," Notforreel said.

"Justis gives us the chance to move into the top half of the conference where we should be," Altman said.

"I don't see any other team in the league with a center strong enough to battle with Justis in the paint."

Senior Cats center Wylie Howard, upon hearing of Notforreel's signing, said he was elated for the team.

"I thought when I left, the team might be in trouble inside," Howard said. "Guess I'm wrong. I'd catch a cold in his shadow."

Freshman guard Brian Henson, who was at the conference and saw Notforreel via satellite, agreed.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Man, if I saw him (Notforreel) coming down the lane at me, I wouldn't have to think twice about taking a charge. I'd run for my life," Henson said.

Along with the early signing period additions of 6-foot-8-inch Keith Lewis and 6-foot-9-inch Jerrel Roberson and current Cats big men Hamilton Strickland and George Hill, what was once a traditional K-State weakness is now a team strength.

"Teams are going to fear playing us because we're so big," Altman said. "That's going to be a big change."

Altman said Notforreel shouldn't be taken lightly.

"For those people who think Justis Notforreel is not for real, they ought to take a good look at his name," Altman said. "Happy April Fool's Day."

CATS GOLF

Men's team wins first title in 4 years

Women finish second at SWMS meet

ERIC BROWN

A first-place trophy can erase the memory of a hundred "good" performances in a hurry, but as the men's golf team can attest, the rose that is earned through preserverance smells the

The Wildcat men emerged from the Southwest Missouri golf tournament with their first tourney championship in over four years. Only one current team member - Brett Vuillemin — was around to see the last victory, which came on a home course.

"It's always good to be winning," coach Mark Elliott said. "It was a great victory. The men hadn't ever been in a situation like that and they went into the last round knowing we were leading by two strokes and they hung in won the there and tournament."

who struggled in the past, rose to lead the squad to the championship by placing in a tie for second place overall.

"It's been a long time since I've been in contention and I'd never played that well in college - it felt the same way as in high school," Judd said. "Before, I played so poorly that I had to rely on the others to pull the team through. It was nice to lead the team to a win."

Elliott was elated with the play of the Topeka West graduate.

"He's struggled for two years," Elliott said. "For him to tee off with the leaders and to finally play well - he's going to have tons of confidence."

Beating Southwest Missouri State appears to be a big shot in the arm considering the Bears are currently ranked ahead of the Cats in the latest NCAA poll. The poll is used to decide the field for the national tournament.

In addition, K-State belted Chad Judd, a sophomore the Wichita State by 28

(at Springfield, Mo.)

1. K-STATE, 945; 2. SW Mo. St., 948; 3. SE Mo. St., 950; 4. Oral Roberts,

T2. Chadd Judd, 228; T6. Jim Brenneman, 234; 8. Richard Laign, 235; T33. Brett Vuillemin, 250; T41 Sean Robertson, 254.

Team scores
1. Wichita State, 686; 2. K-STATE, 698; 3. SW Mo. St., 706.
K-State Individual
1. Adena Hagedom, 165; 8T. Valerie Hahn, 177; 8T. Jacque Wright, 177; 13.
Robin Lewis, 183; X. SarahAyn Morehead, 190.

strokes at the competition. K-State will see Wichita State, who ranks slightly below the Cats, at the Shocker Classic next Monday.

The women, although placing second as a team, are sported their own champion when senior Adena Hagedorn brought home the gold.

"It feels good to actually win one," Hagedorn said. "I'm very, very excited. I wanted to help the team. I would have liked to have us do better."

The women finished 12 strokes behind of Wichita State and eight strokes ahead of host Southwest Missouri State, in the 11-team, 55player field.

"It's not a bad finish," Elliott said. "They feel like they should have won and that is a step in the right direction. In past, they would have been happy with second, but now they want more and that's a

"We're making strides and getting better. They should have won.

Junior Valerie Hahn and freshman Jacque Wright tied for eighth with 177 strokes each. Sophomore Robin Lewis and transfer SarahAyn

Morehead finished with 183 and 190 strokes each, Lewis placing 13th.

For the men, junior Jim Brenneman posted the team's finest round of the tournament, a 74, on the meet's final day. On the strength of that third round score, Brenneman finished in a tie for sixth against the 60 player, 12-team field and played well to pick up some confidence, Elliott said.

Junior Richard Laign finished eighth with another consistent performance, 79-77-79=235

"Rich would have liked to have played better," Elliott said. "But he's happy for the team." Sean Robertson rounded

out the men's squad, placing in a tie for 41st, shooting 83-84-87=254. The men are now 56-43 on

the year while the women rose to 61-29-1. The women's spring record is 30-10-1.

The men will be at the Shocker Classic Monday. Meanwhile, the women will have the week off.

CATS FOOTBALL/SPRING PRACTICE

Snyder anticipates another battle for starting QB

Returning squad loaded with talent, finding a leader will be a key

MARGO KELLER

STEVEN ROCK

Things have changed since last year's media picked the K-State football team to finish in last place. At a press conference that kicked

off the first day of spring practice,

Coach Bill Snyder said he wasn't concerned about media predictions. "I don't really care how you all pick us," Snyder said. "I think every football team in this conference is

on track to be a better football team than they were a year ago." The K-State football team officially started its spring practice with a Tuesday afternoon workout

at Wagner Field. Snyder said he hopes to improve upon last year's 7-4 team in a

number of areas. "I think we have to improve, because I'm pretty confident that everyone else is going to," he said.

One marked area of improvement lies in the quarterback position.

The Cats lost senior Paul Watson, whose 2,354 total yards of offense last year ranked him second in K-State history. Matt Garber and Jason Smargiasso will compete for the position. Smargiasso will be a junior, and Garber will be a senior.

Snyder jokingly said his ideal quarterback would wear an "S" on his chest and a cape over his shoulders.

Realistically, Snyder pointed out many qualities he is looking for in his starting quarterback. Included in that list is confidence, leadership qualifications, and an ability to stay

healthy, make decisions and "throw the daylights out of the ball.'

"Each of them is a little different quarterback," Snyder said. "Both of them have an awful lot of those

"Jason seems to be a little stronger runner and a stronger thrower," he said.

"Matt doesn't have quite as strong an arm, but he has the intrinsic values. He is an accurate guy and has a good grasp of what is going on."

But Snyder said he isn't yet ready to make a decision as to who will get the nod. "I would hate to prejudge until

they both have ample opportunities to prove themselves," Snyder said. "Jason may have a little bit of an advantage because he's gone

through the process. How he'll use that advantage, I don't know." In parts of seven games last season, Smargiasso completed just

touchdowns and six interceptions. Still, with last season under his belt, Smargiasso said he thinks he'll

12 of 34 passes for 163 yards, two

be up to the challenge. "I'm confident and comfortable with what I can do," Smargiasso

"I've got to get more consistency, but my defensive reads have gotten better, and they'll continue doing so as I get more repetitions in practice."

Although the Cats plan to stick with a passing attack, Snyder said a running game will be vital to the

"It's important for us to continue



Head football coach Bill Snyder watches his team run through drills Tuesday in KSU Stadium during the teams first session of spring practice. The spring game is slated for April 25.

our improvements in the running game. You have to be able to run the football," Snyder said.

Last year's leading rusher, Eric Gallon, who rolled up 1,102 yards, will once again be the primary back. His rushing totals last year ranked him second in K-State history, but he has other priorities.

"We have to focus on a team and not just as an individual," Gallon said. "Sometimes it scares me, because people have high expectations that you can duplicate

Other areas of concern during spring practice will be depth at the

linebacker position, continued improvement against the run and accuracy in field goal kicking. But perhaps the integral factor will be filling in the leadership holes vacated by the 18 seniors from last year's squad.

"I think that is going to be extremely important," Snyder said.

"I'm going to do my part, but I expect the others to do the same," said junior free safety Jaime Mendez.

The coaching staff has done its part in recruitment. Twenty-three players accepted scholarships during the February signing period, bringing the total number of signings near the maximum of 92.

Included in this year's list of signees is Kansan Jeff Simoneau, who played three years at Arizona State University.

"Jeff will be very instrumental in regards to our plans," Snyder said. I think he's very dedicated to our football program.

Snyder also said Percell Gaskins, another top signee and one of the top prep players in Florida, will have three years of eligibility beginning in 1993.

When Snyder was hired in 1988, the Cats had only 48 players on

On other fronts, Snyder said he was upset about losing one home game from the 1992 season schedule. Long Beach State was scheduled to come to K-State Oct. 17 until it dropped its football

The Cats picked up a road game at Utah State, which gives them four consecutive road games in October.

"We lost a home game which I'm not pleased about," Snyder said. "But there are those certain things that you can't control, I don't worry about that anymore."

usual with a home game against Montana Sept. 19. The Cats will finish the regular season with a contest in Tokyo,

The season opens later than

Japan, against the Nebraska Comhuskers Dec. 6. "I felt it was something we

needed to do," Snyder said. "I think it would give the young people in our program an opportunity, Most of them will not have the chance to spend a week in

Tokyo again." Although the Cats have only five scheduled home games, season ticket sales have already surpassed 1,000. Last year represented a 35percent increase over the 1990 season, and this year's sales are already above that pace.

But Mendez said he hopes the season doesn't end with the regular

"We're looking forward to another season to prove last year wasn't a fluke," Mendez said. "We want to go to the next level. We want a bowl bid."

Caution needed to stem disease

Half of HIV positive Americans unaware, major contributors of spread

RICHARD ANDRADE

estimated that of all the Americans immunodeficiency virus (HIV), only half are aware of it.

That means up to 750,000 people are currently going about their daily activities, oblivious to the fact that they are probably contributors to the the Black Plague.

The most frightening part could well be the fact that testing for HIV is widely available, leaving no excuse for the ignorance of those who live high-risk lifestyles, particularly county. intravenous drug-users and those involved in non-monogamous, un-

protected sexual activity.

As publicized as AIDS is, it is is practicing unsafe behavior to test," said Reita Currie, health educator at who are infected with the human Lafene Health Center. "Anyone who has a feeling that they should have a test done, should do it."

Lafene offers testing for HIV. The test costs \$30, is confidential and takes two weeks to process.

Currie said when someone comes spread of a disease that has been in for a test, they receive pre-test described as the worst epidemic since counseling from a doctor who, among other things, asks what the person would do if the test was HIV-

> Testing is also available at each health department in every Kansas

of charge at the Riley County Health after infection. Those cells are mixed

Department, recent state budget cuts have forced it to charge a \$15 fee.

"The grant for HIV testing and counseling got cut drastically," said Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor at

the health department.
A typical HIV test starts with the drawing of a small amount of blood. Specimens are sent from the health department to the Kansas Health and Environment Laboratories in Topeka. There, two tests are performed on the blood, the ELISA and the Fluorescent Antibody tests.

Patrick Hays, senior public health laboratory scientist, said blood cells are separated during the ELISA test, and the virus is grown in the cell, extracted, purified and coded onto a matrix such as beads. The technicians then look for a specific reaction from the antibodies in the blood.

The Fluorescent Antibody test Although testing used to be free uses infected cells at a certain time

with non-infected control cells and later a fluorescent dye is added. Any HIV-positive reaction produces a fluorescent pattern.

For a blood sample to be verified HIV-positive, it must pass both tests

Yet, as secure as that repetition may seem, there is always a microscopic margin of error.

The chances of a false test are pretty small, but I can't tell you it's zero," Dickey said.

Results for health department tests are back in seven to 10 days, she

One area where testing is important is blood donation. Every pint of blood donated at

the Red Cross Bloodmobile that recently visited K-State will undergo a test for HIV.

Blood donations, however, shouldn't be used as an outlet for

KPL merger forms state's largest utility

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TOPEKA - Kansas Power and Light Co. announced Tuesday it had completed its merger with Kansas Gas and Electric Co., forming the state's largest utility.

The merged company provides natural gas service to almost 1.1 million customers in Kansas, western Missouri and northern Oklahoma, and electric service to 566,000 customers in eastern Kansas.

The merger makes KG&E a wholly-owned subsidiary of KPL, which does business as KPL Gas Ser-

KPL has its headquarters in Topeka. The subsidiary's headquarters will remain in Wichita, the company

KPL was the fifth-largest combination gas-electric utility in the na-

\$3.00 in advance

for kids

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tion. It remains in that position with the merger.

The merger had been scheduled for March 16, but was delayed while investigators looked into the cause of several loud noises at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in Coffey County.

Wolf Creek is a 1,150-megawatt nuclear-fueled generating plant. KG&E was a major owner of the plant along with Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Completion of the merger, which was effective Tuesday, ends a regulatory review that began in October 1990 when the companies announced their intention to merge.

The merger received final approval from the federal Securities and Exchange Commission in February.

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More than 1,000 people newly infected every day; epidemic growing

MICHELLE ROGERS

An estimated 1,000 or more people are infected with the HIV virus every day.

It may take up to 18 years for a person exposed to an infected person to discover that they have AIDS. This disease has already claimed an estimated 110,000 lives in the United

Reita Currie, Health Educator at

Lafene Health Center, said she hopes that the fear of contracting AIDS will make people more cautious and aware of the consequences.

"On the college level, I hope that the students are considering this serious and taking the right precautions to prevent AIDS," Currie said. "Students should realize that if they practice unsafe or risky sex, use drugs or share needles, they should be

tested for AIDS."

Some of the indications that a person has come into sexual contact with a person infected with the HIV virus or full-blown AIDS are flulike symptoms. What distinguishes these symptoms from regular flu symptoms are the severity and duration. The symptoms may last two weeks or more. The person should contact a physician for a medical evaluation. Some of the symptoms include persistent, excessive tiredness, unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds, easy bruising or unexplained bleeding from any part of the body and pink or purple bumps or blotches on the skin.

There is no identifying mark. Just like other STDs, people cannot tell who has contracted AIDS," Currie said. "If a person has been exposed to an infected person, there is a three-month window period where there may be nothing that shows up on a test," Currie said.

Although vaccines are currently being tested throughout the United States and the world, no one has found a cure or treatment for AIDS. The only way to avoid contracting AIDS is to abstain from having intercourse or to use precautions.

Wefald

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kafka said Lyall was the favorite for the job.

"People have been pleased with the job she has done," he said. "The only things I can think of she could have against her is that they may not think she is charismatic or forceful enough to deal with the legislature."

Being able to deal with the legislature is critical to the job, Kafka said.

Most of the press the president usually receives is in budget battles with the legislature.

Kafka said Wisconsin was supportive of the UW system, but recently the university had encountered increasing budget problems.

If hired, Wefald would have presided over the entire UW system. One of the largest in the nation, the statewide system is made up of 26 campuses and has an enrollment of more than 160,000 students.



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Diversification key to geologist's job

Speaker explains offshore drilling, oil exploration

JENNIFER BEALS

her job as an exploration geologist, the room was silent.
Lippert, a 1992 Visiting Petroleum

Geologist, spoke about "Petroleum Exploration in the Gulf of Mexico," Tuesday afternoon in Thompson 213.

An exploration geologist searches for oil deposits by offshore drilling. Lippert said when she examined her job, the first thing that came to mind

was diversification.

She said the diversification not only lies in the people she works with, but also with the different hats she wears. She then quickly listed each aspect of her occupation.

"My job is really multidisciplined," When Kathleen Lippert described Lippert said. "I'm a land manager, geologist, geophysicist, engineer, project manager and a developmental geologist."

The flip side of Lippert's job description includes the opportunity for travel. She not only spends time in the Gulf of Mexico, Texas and Louisiana, but has also traveled to Kansas

Presently, as part of serving as a

Visiting Petroleum Geologist, Lippert will travel to her alma mater of Oklahoma State University and to Iowa State University.

Not only was Lippert selected to speak because of her knowledge of exploration geology, but she was also selected as an example of a professional woman geologist in a field basically dominated by men.

Ten years ago, 10-15 percent of geology undergraduates were women, ippert said. Presently, the number has increased to 25 percent.

"In my company, 400 people are employed," Lippert said. "We have 15 geologists total, with two females."

Lippert named two reasons why

her interests aimed her towards geol-

"I took physical geology — my first geology course — and that struck my interest," Lippert said. "I also liked being outdoors.

Lippert also said she felt optimistic about the future of petroleum.

"We'll continue to need a domestic oil industry so we don't increase foreign dependence," Lippert said.

Lippert said she was delighted in giving lectures for two reasons.

'I want to encourage students in the field of geology," Lippert said. "I also very much enjoy speaking to students.

Mall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The mall is in severe financial trouble and has always caused a difference of opinions in the community. I feel the mall has taken away a great deal of history from our city and don't think the change of ownership would be bad," she said.

Other businesses that were relocated because of the mall openly discussed the closing of Third street, which was blocked when the mall was built

David Dolgen, president of Forest City Southwest, said the problem of Third street is one that could be negotiated, but it is in a contract with an

anchoring business in the mall.

"The Third street restriction is a lease with an anchor tenant, more specifically, Dillard's," he said.

Partnership was an undefined word at the meeting. Citizens said they are not in partnership with Forest City Southwest.

"We are asking for help from the community we are a part of," Dolgen

Many people who attended the meeting called for a public referendum, however, Frost said, "usually only legislative matters are available

"It is an administrative decision that could not be initiated by a petition," he said.

Rodeo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 for the national high-school finals. However, they were unable to come away with a victory.

Sommers said the queen contest at K-State consisted of modeling, an impromptu speech, a prepared speech, horsemanship, a personal interview and a written test.

The impromptu speech, which is a question asked to see how you act under pressure, was an interesting one, she said.

She said the judges asked her what qualities she looked for in a horse and also in a man.

Sommers said she told the judges a horse must have a lot of heart in order to make the horse and rider team successful.

Sommers said the same thing is true in a relationship.

The modeling portion is something right down her path, Sommers said. A skilled seamstress, Sommers makes all her own competition clothes.

"I just really enjoy sewing," she said. "I could sit at my machine and sew all night long." Sommers has also made clothes

for other people, each one marked with a label — "An Original by Jessica." Sommers transferred to K-State

this semester to pursue two of her

passions - rodeoing and veterinary

medicine.

Sommers said she has a special interest in researching the lower limbs of the horse, and she hopes to eventually become a board-certified surgeon for horses.

Sommers said she is looking forward to giving her rodeo career a rebirth by competing for the K-State Rodeo Club and representing the club

"I'm looking forward to it," Sommers said. "This sitting in the

stands isn't doing it for me."

Sommers said rodeo itself is an American heritage.

"There is not one part of rodeo I don't like," she said. Sommers said her favorite part of

rodeo is the opening ceremonies. Every time I hear the national anthem, it makes me thank God we are allowed to have rodeo here in the United States," Sommers said.

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Sommers said she finds as the most difficult part of rodeoing. "Children today don't know where

cows come from or eggs come from, Sommers said. "Now they know where Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles come from."

Sommers said as rodeo queen, it will be her job to add glamour, pageantry and publicity to the rodeo.

She said she wants to promote the quality care the rodeo families provide for their animals and to act as the official spokesman for the cowboys and cowgirls.

Sommers said she plans to compete professionally in barrels and team roping after her college days are fin-

"I don't know if I can make it to the national finals in team roping or not," Sommers said, "but I'll sure give it a



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The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The board works with the K-State Union staff to help make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community Meetings are held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation, consider completing an application for UGB membership

Student positions available: Two (2) two-year voting and Three (3) one-year voting

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Forms for making application are available in the K-State Union Director's Office Applications close at 5 p.m. April 7 1992 Interviews will begin April 16, 1992

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Presented in part by Union National Bank and Trust Company. Additional support provided by the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

Design class gets hands-on experience

Matrix promotional projects created to meet business demands

SUSAN DONOVAN

Collegian

A graphic design class allows students to get hands-on experience and a taste of the working world.

Twelve students are currently enrolled in Graphic Design Matrix, a class structured to create promotional projects for actual clients.

Carroll Winegardner, assistant professor of graphic design, said many of the clients are campusbased and others are from area busi-

She said the class has worked with the K-State drama department, Manhattan Parks and Recreation and Crum's Beauty College.

for students to produce work to put in their portfolios," Winegardner

Thresa Burcham, senior in graphic design and matrix design student, said clients come to class and present their ideas, objectives and programs, and the students must formulate sketches to meet these demands.

The client returns in two to three weeks and selects a final design idea, she said. This design is then implemented into promotional material — usually posters, fliers or

"This class is extremely good experience. It's what the real world will be like," Burcham said. "We "This design class is very useful take what the client is telling us and must create that idea on paper."

Burcham said it is a good opportunity to create your own ideas and have peers critique your work.

It's valuable experience to get one-on-one communication experience with a real clients and to make possible job contacts for the future,

Lorinda Sultzer, promotions and marketing coordinator for the K-State Union and a former matrix student, said the class prepared her for most of her daily duties.

The matrix design class is more realistic to the real world because students are competing for the best design and students have one-onone interaction with clients," Sultzer said. "It's prepared me for the job I have now. We meet with clients and hear ideas and pass those ideas to student interns.

Sultzer said she employs several graphic design interns, many of whom are in the graphic design matrix class.

She said the interns' major project is the layout and design of the K-State Programmer, Sultzer said other projects are promotions for the Union for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Burcham, one of Sultzer's interns, said the internship has given her good experience at applying what she's learned in matrix class to actual problems.

"A few of my designs have been printed, but that does not compare to the experience I've gained from my internship and design classes," Burcham said.

Films shown as part of international series

Award-winning African movie to play tonight in Forum Hall

ROB DE CORTIE

The third movie in a series of International Week films is "Brightness." "Brightness," an African movie,

won the Jury Prize at the 1987 Cannes Festival. The movie will be shown at 3:30

today in the K-State Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Brightness" is directed by

Souleymane Cisse, who is widely regarded as one of Africa's greatest filmmakers. The movie is set in Mali before the

Moroccan invasion in the 16th cen-

It tells a story about a father and his

Nianankoro is a young man whose time of initiation into adult wisdom has come. He has to learn the science of the gods - knowledge that will make his way in the world.

However, Soma is jealous of his son's growing power and prepares to destroy him. The son flees his father's wrath, and the movie narrates his journey until father and son meet for their final encounter.

The series of international movies will continue through Friday.

"Powaggatsi" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Little Theatre.

The Chinese movie "Ju Dou" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.

NATIONAL NEWS

Parents to continue emotional quest

Legal and moral definition unlikely to be changed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The parents of a baby who died nine days after being born without a full brain will pursue an emotional quest to redefine death and make it easier for such infants' organs to be donated, their attorney said Tuesday.

gan donation experts say the legal and moral issues are complex and the law is unlikely to be changed anytime

The baby girl was born March 21 with just a brain stem, which controls court refused to declare her brain dead, blocking doctors from removing her

In most states, including Florida, the legal definition of death requires irreversible cessation of all functions of the brain, including the stem. The family is challenging that law, which

also covers similar terminal illnesses. National medical and organ donation experts say the case has brought new attention to whether anencephalic babies should be declared brain-dead However, some medical and or- so their organs can help fill the need for transplant donors.

"Today they're very distraught," attorney Walter Campbell said of the parents, Justin Pearson and Laura Campo. "They feel that their daughter's life has to have some ben-

reathing and the heartbeat. A Florida efit to society. They are resolute to get this issue before legislatures and courts."

> Their child, Theresa, was pronounced dead of cardiac and respiratory failure Monday afternoon, as attorneys won a state appellate court ruling that the issue was of compelling public interest for Florida's Su-

> Scott Mager, another attorney for the family, said Tuesday the state's high court hadn't decided whether to agree to hear the case.

Senate Majority Leader Peter Weinstein said he would consider proposing new legislation on anencephalic infants. Gov. Lawton Chiles also said he may support legislative action if the courts don't review the Summer **Vacation Starts** Here!

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Beginning Tennis Ages 7-16

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6:30-7:30 p.m.

Ages: 17 and up

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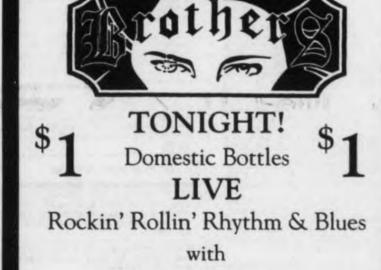
For registration information call UFM at 539-8763.



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APRIL 1, 1992 3:30 p.m.

"Ravishingly beautiful...one of the great experiences in world cinema." Sheila Benson, Los Angeles Times (LITTLE THEATRE)

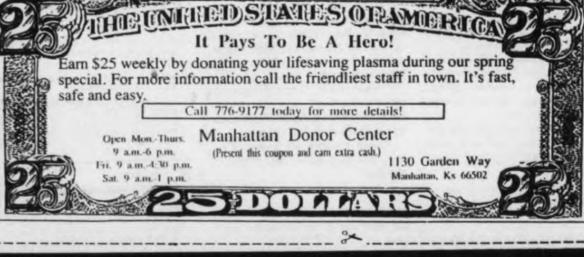
7 p.m. (FORUM HALL)

ADMISSION IS

FREE

"This is one for film history books yet unwritten." **Film Comment**

"An astonishing work of great virtuosity." Village Voice



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Guest Artist* April 1-4 Joe Medrano/Native American Dancer

*Sponsored by the Kansas State Dance Program, with assistance from the American Ethnic Studies Program and the Multicultural Affairs Office.



Schedule of Events

Master Class/Dance-APRIL 1 Ahearn 301, 1-2:20 p.m. Master Class/Dance-Nichols 007, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Master Class/Dance-Ahearn 304, 11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Informal Solo Performance Little Theatre, KSU Union, 1-2 p.m. Guest Lecturer-"Intro. to American Ethnic

Studies" Denison Rm 222, 3:30-4:20 p.m.

APRIL 3 Guest Lecturer, "Ethnomusiclogy Class" KSU Union Big Eight Room, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. APRIL 4 Informal Reception, "Bring Your Own

Lunch" Aheam 203, 12-1 p.m. "Works in Progress" Showing Student Works with special appearance by Mr.

Medrano Little Theatre, KSU Union, 1:30-3 p.m. ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

AND ARE FREE OF CHARGE

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It clearly goes against Kansas and national laws prohibiting this form of funding. It doesn't supersede the Constitution," he said.

Truhlar agreed with the problem of legality and stressed that although Senate has passed the allocation, it still has not passed the final allocation

"We still have approximately three weeks before anything is set in stone," he said.

Craig Raborn, arts and sciences senator, informed Senate of the legal interpretation of the funding policy, stating that Senate will not discriminate against any partisan or religious organizations.

"This policy does not discriminate," he said.

Raborn explained how the policy merely states that Senate will hear from any University Advisory Board organization.

"This policy falls under viewpoint discrimination which has never, never been held-up in the courts," he said.

The issue of legality was also questioned during debate over the funding of Bi-Sexual and Gay and Lesbian

A guest speaker, Timothy Schultz, sophomore in radio-television, was provided speaking privileges from Jim Spencer, business senator.

Schultz told Senate of his disapproval of funding this organization because of two reasons. The first reason dealt with deliberate misuse of a figure in BaGaLs' literature representing the percentage of homosexuals existing in the U.S.

The second reason concerned the legality of sodomy and the idea of this organization promoting this illegal

Student Senate Chair Heather Riley denied the discussion of the sodomy issue on the grounds that it was not pertinent for Senate to question the legality of personal actions of organizational members.

Camille Rohleder, education senator, appealed Riley's decision saying how it was necessary to know more about the sodomy law.

"I feel that these members break the law and therefore the information about the issue is pertinent," she said.

Legislative Affairs Chair Steve Patton addressed the issue stating the legality of sodomy is not of Senate's

"As far as legal issues go, we have KAPSA and that is breaking the law, so essentially we have cut ourselves,' he said referring to an informal organization, the Kommittee for Post Senate Activities, which centers around senators gathering after meetings to partake in alcoholic consumption.

Riley agreed with Patton and said Senate does not act in accordance with the law when they pass the KAPSA cup. The cup serves the purpose of obtaining funds for purchasing the beverages.

Senate eventually denied the admissibility of the sodomy issue and voted for the funding of BaGals.

UFM, Just Guys, Voices for Choice and Native American Student Body also received the Finance Committee recommended allocations.

Experiment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kim Riley, owner of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. He said up to 75 percent of his weekly business comes from college students.

"They learn what their limit is and what they like to drink," Riley said. "If we've got to group them, college students don't drink any more than any other group."

Bill Arck, director of AODES, said most students are aware of laws against underage drinking and DUIs.

Crubel said what people also need to know is that they can kill themselves by drinking too much.

Aside from automobile accidents, alcohol can cause chronic liver disease, cirrhosis, cancer, chronic gastritis, hepatitis, hypertension and coronary heart disease.

K-State's policy on alcohol consumption attempts to prevent abuse, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

The policy requires the University president's approval 15 days in advance of an event where alcohol is to be served.

Students older than 21 can consume 3.2 beer in private rooms and approved outside areas.

Kansas laws against underage drinkers, altered and reproduced driver's licenses and the open container law also apply on campus.

Anyone violating the policy could be expelled from the University and may be fined or imprisoned.

AODES provides students with information in a variety of areas from legal liability to party planning and drug testing. Although individual counseling is available, friends of alcoholics are more likely than alcoholics to seek help.

"There is a lot of denial. I can't do much about that," Arck said. "Alcohol is a legal drug. And if they want to use it, that's their free choice.

"Most students are aware of the law, and they know the effects of alcohol."

Boy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 a month, he said.

for the autopsy after Leavenworth

The body was delivered to Eckert

police gained a search warrant, found the box and X-rays revealed a rib

The dilapidated house where the body was found was encircled by yellow police tape Tuesday.

LASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20: Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Announcements

ATTENTION COWBOYS: Whoever has a brother named Weston from Dodge City that was here for the rodeo, please call

BICYCLE REPAIR and maintenance. Beat the spring rush! We service all makes: Free estimates. The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown, 539-5639.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

HOT "POLITICALLY Correct" Lawn Babes are now available for your outdoor pleasure. Contact at 537-4100 or John at 776-

SPRING FLING 1992 Arts and Crafts Festiwal, April 4, 10a.m.— 5p.m., April 5, noon— 4p.m. Pottori Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan, KS Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International. Proceeds to benefit charities. Home-

TOP CASH paid for denim jeans, jackets, overalls—Levis, Lee, etc. Also buying leather jackets, cowboy boots, vintage clothing 776–7472.

T-Shirts

Custom Computer Designed Party Favors Group Discounts #1 Quality 539-2652

Automobiles for Sale

1980 MUSTANG. \$900, call (913) 456-2708. 1987 SUZUKI Samurai, five-speed, soft-top, 50,000 miles. Must sell. Call (913) 232-8741.

1988 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4, loaded, like new, \$8,700, 1-457-3655 after 5:30p.m. weekdays.

88 ACURA Integra LS. Like new, low miles. 537-5172; leave message.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Child Care

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted to care for two children for summer in Short Hills, NJ. provided with own bedroom/ bathroom and weekly salary. Must drive. Call Julianne Patten (201) 376–6733.

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nanies. Paid airfare, good salaries, ex-cellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

NANNY NEEDED live in Beacon, NY. Look-ing for warm energetic person to care for a three and seven year old boys. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to NYC by train.(914)831-5266.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children ages nine and 11. Must have car, excellent references. (913) 341-0501 or write Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66208.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity

\$227.50! SALE 50 outrageous college t-shirts and make \$227.50. Average sales time equals two—six hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for stud-ents. Smaller/ larger quantities avail-able. Call Taylor 19. (800) 659-6690.

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BUSINESS MAJORS, or anyone wanting business experience, we offer valuable experience for your resume: \$1710 per month average profit. Call 539-8370.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private MP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing. gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus R & B. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708) 446–2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board—land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

CRUISE LINES: Booming industry. Dream Careers. Romance on the high sea. Glamor, resume, 100% refundable. (303)440-6936.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through Oc-tober. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913):386–4234.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and re-creational areas. Horticultural back-ground helpful. Send resume to Colle-gian Box 2.

NANNIES- IF you love children and travel, be a nanny for a year. Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nannies (913)842-4443.

NEW STUDENT Services Summer Orienta-tion/ Enrollment. New Student Services will be hiring student workers for the 1992 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment 1992 Summer Orientation: Enrollment Program. Applications are available in One Anderson Hall (lower leve). Applications will be used to select finalists who will be interviewed. If there are any questions, please call 532–6318. A complete application must be submitted by 5p.m., Friday, April 10.

PART-TIME DESKTOP position with inter-national association. Producing news-letters, publications, promotions and other materials on Pagemaker 4.0 with IBM compatible machines. Seeking a hard working person with initiative. Good benefits. Join a growing organization and a great staff. Apply in person or send resume to Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Des-tributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Custom harvesting operation is looking for good men for summer harvest run. Top wages; free room and board! Contact: Lon and Jane Wurz, Garden City, KS, (316)275-5051.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 opening No experience necessary. Male or Female, For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER OAK GROVE SCHOOL MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Dak Grove School is seeking to fill the position of Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, traditional multi-graded school with a low staff/child ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that fosters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Development, Elementary Education, or similar eld; be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 665012, before April 25, 1992. For more information, call Su Boxer at (913)537-3945. Oak Grove School is an equal opportunity

THE REGISTRAR'S Office, 118 Anderson the REGISTRAT'S Office, 118 Anderson has two Fall '92 semester positions open for work study students. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person, 15-25 hours per week. Contact person- Evelyn Larson, 532-6254.

RUCK DRIVER and grain cart operato needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for wheat harvest.

Mid May to mid August. Texas to Montana. A good driving record is needed.

Family owned operation. Call (913)944-

TUTORS FOR university tutoring program.
Begins fall semester, 1992. KSU students, minimum CPA 3.0. Flexible work hours. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$5/ hour. Application deadline: April 10, 1992. Applications available: Educational Supportive Services, 201 Holton Hall, 532-5642. KSU is AA/ EE

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WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Namies. Excellent salaries. Room, board, transportation paid in ex-change for childcare. Positions avail able immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Sum-mer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, plexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR MAY and August, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom for three students, \$155 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, \$260, lease no pets, 539-5136.

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814 THURSTON, two-bedroom \$390, lease, no pets, 539-5136.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complex-es and houses. Available for summer nd fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM campus location, coin operated washer and dryer, no pets. Available August. \$310 plus deposit. 539-1465.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE \$160/ month pool 537-1138.

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TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Block and one-half from campus. Nice and clean. Washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator. Call Brian 539-8330.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389.

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

APARTMENTS Near Campus MODEL SHOWINGS

•925 Denison #9 1Bdrm Mon. 1-3 Wed. 2-4 \$350-385 731 N. 6th 1Bdrm

Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30 \$305 1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm Mon. 3-5 Thurs. 4-6 \$350-365 1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm

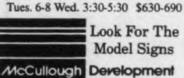
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1113 Bertrand #5 2 Bdrm Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-560 •1212 Thurston #10 2 Bdrm

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(continued on page 11)

It's a film you don't want to miss.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE Love is a wonderful thing until it happens to your daughter. This comedy about letting go consists of an all-star cast including Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, and Martin Short.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 3, 4, & 5 Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall

admission is **\$1.75** with ksu id



International Week Films:

Friday, April 3, 7 p.m. Little Theatre

Ju Dou* Thursday, April 2, 7 p.m. Forum Hall

Powaqqatsi Thursday and Friday, April 2 & 3, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

*Admission is free. Part of International Week Co-sponsored with the International Coordinating Council

CAMPING AND HIKING IN THE DEVIL'S DEN

Two days camping and hiking in the Boston Mountains of Northwest Arkansas Driver's meeting: Thursday, April 9, Union Room 204, 7 p.m.



Brightness (Africa)

Lushly photographed, this visually poetic epic film is an ancient tale of father-son rivalry reminiscent of the Oedipus story and of the timeless cultural myth of a young man's initiation into adulthood and adult wisdom.

Wednesday, April, 1, 3:30 p.m., Little Theater, 7 p.m., Forum Hall

admission is \$1.75 with ksu id

Eclectic Revue

SILVER DOLLAR CITY WEEKEND

APRIL 24-26 Come join two of UPC's most exciting committees (Outdoor Rec and Travel) on a collaborative trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. Find out at the Historical Theme

Park howit was to live "way back when" in the wild west. Sign-up begins Wednesday, April 1 at the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union Driver's meeting is on Tuesday, April 21, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.







RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS CASH FOR YOUR MUSIC

UFO'S: THE HIDDEN STORY

April 7, 1992, 8 p.m. Forum Hall

A slide-tape program and lecture by Robert Hastings

K-State Union UPC Special Event LET UPC SELL YOUR OLD CD'S, CASSETTES AND RECORDS FOR YOU SALE IS ON APRIL 1 & 2 9:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

K-State Union UPC Issues & Ide

Featuring: Elliot Threatt, Comedy Show April 2, 8 p.m. Union Station, Admission is \$2 Co-Sponsored with Special Events If you have questions call the UPC Office at 532-6571, 3rd Floor K-State Union.

K-State Union

SIGH-UP in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union Cost is \$20

KANSAS CITY ROYALS US DAKLAND ATHLETICS

K-State Union

K-State Union

(continued from page 10)



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Oh no! He's following me again! What could he possibly want? It's like he's

waiting for me to do something funny.

Damn cartoonists!

WHATE

3

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Available Now 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study •All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer

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13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

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12X60 FRONTIER Mobile Home. Two-bed-room, one bath. Great condition. Call 539-6205 after 6p.m. for more information.

1986 14X70 two-bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space, most appliances stay. Colonial Gardens #309. 539–3063.

By Daryl Blasi

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PUBLIC AUCTION: Household goods. Reliable Transfer, 414 S. 5th, Manhattan. Auctioneers: Jim and Bruce Kocher. 889-4339, 889-4586. View: 8a.m., Sale: 10a.m. Saturday, April 4. Wide variety of appliances, TV, washer, refrigerator, stove. Furniture: living room, bedroom, kitchen, office. Boxes: glass, kitchen ware, toys, tools, linen, baby, Christmas, mirror. Miscellaneous: mower, tiller, tools, pick-up box, rugs, ladder. Much more.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

FOUND: A pair of GMC car/ truck keys with a leather strap. Found at the bottom of the hill by Goodnow Park. 776-9927.

FOUND: BLUE/ green sweatshirt in front of Kramer. Call Jennifer to claim. 532-5347.

FOUND: TWO keys and keychains, on Ft. Riley Blvd. Call Rich 532-3971.

FOUND: WHITE cat with blue eyes, around six months old. Found in 12th and Ber-trand area. Call 776-2487 to claim.

LOST: SOFTBALL glove at recreation field number two (Fri., March 27). If found, call Scott- 776-8475.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in a case found in Dension Room 113. Ask for them at K-State Union information desk.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1989 FZR 600 Black 9000 miles, great condition. New tires, \$3400 o.b.o. 537-2147.

FOR SALE: Diamond back: Topanga, mountain bike, black, Avenic equipped, new tires with Matrix heat treated back rim, good condition \$275 or best offer 532-3409.

20 Parties-n-More

COMING ATTRACTIONS

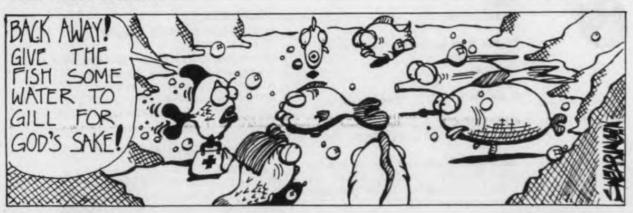
FEMALE STRIPPERS 6-9 p.m. Wed.-Sat. FRIDAY

The Alan Lawton Band 9:45 p.m.-1:30 a.m. SATURDAY Lunar Tunes

BLUE RIVER PUB

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-9877

By David Swearingen



Geech

Off the Mark







By Jim Dikkers

By Jerry Bittle

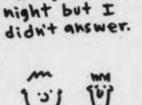
I ran into Steve today.

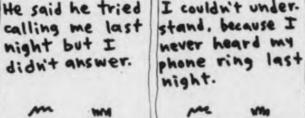
Jim's Journal



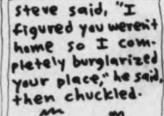
Shoe













By Jeff MacNelly







Calvin and Hobbes



MY TIGER IS DEEP

IN SOMNOLENT SLEEP



HIS KEEN EYES ARE GLINTING!

HE DREAMS OF A SPRINTING

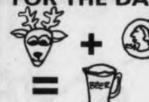
SAMBAR WHO'LL SOON BE



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(\$1.25 pitchers) Only at

CHANGIE First Bank Center 776-1515

DEREK AND Dave-- It's a date. The Spinal Tap party tonight in Union Station. Perhaps Smack's drummer will be the victim of spontaneous explosion. Should be tons o' fun. Perhaps we could win those Van Halen tickets. xoxo -Nigel

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

FROLICH GEBURTSTAG "Scottle Bob," 21 years ago, you looled your parents. What surprises will arise to fool you? Love, Your Family.

TONYA- THOUGH you've graduated and moved away, we still think of you each and every day. But especially on this day today because it's you 23rd Birth-dayl March 31st. Love Brooks and Tere-

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FISCHER'S LOVEBIRDS: hand fed baby par-rots will make tame, friendly pets. \$50 each. Call 537-5066.

ZEBRA FINCH special, regular \$9.99, while supplies last \$3.99. Pets N Stuff, 539-9494.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- everything typed! \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

LETTER QUALITY typing. Location convenient to KSU. \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day slightly higher. Resumes also typed, call 776–1534.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing: my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two- bed-room one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid May - August 1. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-1102. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share tw

apartment, one and one-half baths, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$200 plus one-half utilities. 537-0835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bed-room, one and one-half bath at Woodway Apartments. All furnished except bed-room. Mid-May to August 1. Rent nego-tiable. 537-4640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/ or next year. Undergraduate pre-ferred. Own room in spacious two-bed-room. \$180 plus one-half utilities (water and trash paid). 532-5257, leave mes-

FEMALE TO share beautiful house. Own room, \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. August. 539-8949.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking female room-mate for next year. \$200 rent, one-third utilities. Own room, 1850 Claffin. 539-

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, private bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

moon

exhibit

Crossword

ACROSS award 1 Heidi's 30 TV's "-Na Na" height? 4 Sign of a 33 Theater hit play district in **New York**

8 Cubic meter 10 Greek mall? 11 The

Dwarfs, for example 13 Sight in Utah

16 Bern's river 17 Sweet, sticky cake

19 Prehistoric stone tool 20 Check 21 Love, Italian

style

25 Always 26 Wings 27 Toothpaste choice 28 Tinsel Town

in Verona 3 Serving 4 Marsh bird 5 French security

6 Hershiser feature 37 Roman magibaseball 7 Home of strate the Taj Mahal spirited 8 "Get horse

9 Classstand room need 1 Biblical 10 Turkish name officer

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Walk to cam-pus, furnished, own room. Call 539-6847 for details.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, one-half block from campus, must be neat. Ask for Traci R. or Jenniler 537-9170.

MALE ROOMMATE: Own bedroom, partly furnished. Two blocks from campus, aggieville. Available April 1, \$160 plus one-half utilities. 539-8628 after 5p.m.

ONE NON-SMOKER male, one-half block to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, your own large room, 539-9304 between 5:30p.m. and 7:30p.m.

ONE OR two female non-smoking room-mates wanted for Brittsnsy Ridge Town-house. August lease \$195-230, 532-5207 or leave message at 532-2121.

ROOMMATE NEEDED by April 1 \$120/ month. All bills paid, no lease, no de-posit Call 537-4152, after 5p.m. ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, own bathroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Prefer serious student. \$200/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Mary 776-3545, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town. Can have two rooms. Place for horse and garden. \$125/month. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE: WOMAN, non-smoker. Three-bedroom house. Own room, \$158. Utili-ties split three ways. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 532–3195.

TWO ROOMMATES to share house for August. Own kitchen, bath, living area. Ideal for couple. \$150 plus utilities each. 539–7282.

25 Services

OPEN DOOR BBS, 776–7791 SmartNet Con-ferences for Word Perfect and Microsoft product support. Supports 1200– 57600bps.

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

· Totally confidential service ·Same day results

 Call for appointment ocated across from campus in

Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CASSETTE deck, Kenwood car amp and kicker box, call Brian at 537-1280.

5683

FOR SALE: Denon DCP 1560 CD player, one year old with box/ man. (\$750 new) \$375. 537-4985, Jeff.

TWO ORION 10 inch subwoofers \$175, Punch 45 amp. \$100, Sherwood two-way electronic x-over \$80, call Shawn 539-5716.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, nice three-bed-room, all oak floors, very close to cam-pus and Aggieville. 776-0488, leave

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease, May 20-July 31. Price negotiable for June and July. Close to campus. 539-3397-

FULLY FURNISHED— close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539—8969

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM for May- July. Five minute walk to campus with parking space and coin laundry. Asking \$275 month. Call Din 532-6823 or 537-6824.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM available mid May to mid August, \$400. Call evenings 539-1998.

HELPI NEEDED: One to three people for three bedroom apartment. 1850 Claffin, mid-May to August. 539-0886. NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large fur-nished two-bedroom for three- four stud-ents. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

ONE- BEDROOM- Extremely quiet (perfect for graduate student) price negotiable. Call Scott 776-1862.

SUBLEASE FROM mid- May through July 31. Furnished, close to campus and Ag-gieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1450. Ask for Kelli.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. Close to campus, two level fully furnished three to four people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6895.

SUBLEASE: JUNE 5- August 5. Two- bed-rooms in Woodway. \$150/ month each. Call 532-3452 for Chris or Daran.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bedroom, central air, patio, large living room, two car garge, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 776-6960.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-\$160 plus one-fourth ut-lities. Call Kristen 539-5873.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three bed-room, one and one-half bath. Next to campus. June 1 to July 31. Two to three people, rent negotiable, 776-3323.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One and one-half bedroom apertment. Furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville. Perfect for one or two. \$250, 539-8481.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom house. College View- close to campus. Air condition, garage, nice yard. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31,

furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461. SUMMER SUBLEASE- ACROSS from West

Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments.
Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, water and trash paid.
\$370/ month 539-6897.

SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM. Open kitchen; view of City Park. Near Aggieville. Quiet. Clean, New. Dishwasher. Full bath. Laun-dry facilities. Call 539-1042. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggieville, very nice. 776-5098.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776-7298.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Aggieville and campus. Ideal for three peo-ple. Can start mid-May until July 31. Call 776-4978.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

BARGAIN- ROUND trip ticket from Kansas City to New York to London, only \$499. 532-2031.

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992, 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Marlatt Hall, one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my cost- \$15.50.

VAN HALEN Tickets. Ninth row, best offer. Call 776-7496.

30 Travel Car Pool

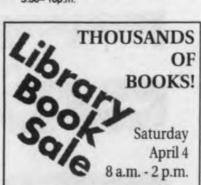
HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townswille, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1987 BLACK Honda Spree. \$375 or best off-er. 532-2207 leave message.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30-10p.m. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.



114 McCall Road Manhattan, KS American Legion Hall Friday April 3 7-9 p.m. **Members Pre-Sale**

(Memberships sold at the door) By Eugene Sheffer

7 Seed coat 36 Living

Seven 38 High-39 Linen fuzz 40 Museum

41 Under-DOWN 18 Sun. talk

23 Early oak

2 Spend it 12 Yarn 20 Caviar

TV series)

positively 22 Noisy, confused fights 23 Jai -24 Interna-(Don tional Adams

25 Head

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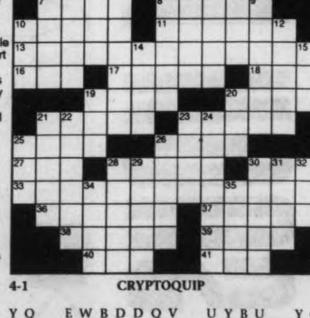
Solution time: 22 mins. CATBOAT OTHES INN PIN PEAUE CATAWBA ARO SPY EEU CATAURA REBEU ALARM CATCALL

enne Adams

quantity Catch of the day, 15 Sea eagl 19 The heart 21 Declares monopo 26 Yearned 28 Weasel's 29 Saccha-**CRYPTOQUIP**

EWBDDQV UYBU

WQFBPW RBKQ, EMU J M W PR



YQ UYQ ZMW-

PU'C BII YJU BPW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE POPULAR RESTAU-RANT LOCATED NEAR BASEBALL STADIUM IS CALLED "HOME PLATE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

Sample of Events
Open House is a great opportunity for currently enrolled K-State students to explore career possibilities and to visit the academic displays. Join us on Saturday, April 4, 1992.

A complete list of events will be available Saturday at the Open House information table at the north end of the K-State Union.

Pre-Open House Events Friday, April 3, 1992

Engineer's Open House Parade. Mid-Campus Drive, from Petticoat Lane to Seaton Hall.

12:10 p.m.
Engineering opening ceremonles: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

College of Technology open house of facilities and student displays. Kansas State University at

1:30 p.m.

Salina.

Classes canceled.

5:30 to 9 p.m. College of Engineering open house of facilities, engineering student displays, industrial displays.

7 p.m. Movie: Father of the Bride. Forum Hall, K-State

Union. \$1.75

7:30 p.m. ISIS Shrine Circus. Advance tickets: Children \$3, Adults \$6. Tickets at the door: Children \$3.50, Adults \$7. Bramlage Coliseum.

9:30 p.m. Movie: Father of the Bride. Forum Hall, K-State Union. \$1.75

Saturday, April 4, 1992 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted

General information

Tables in the K-State Union are Student financial assistance

Housing Student services

Campus living facilities are open for visitors: Residence Halls

Fratemities Sororities

Cooperative/scholarship houses

Walking tours: Begin on the hour at campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Student life exhibits: More than 100 department, college, and student organizations displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty representatives to answer questions.

K-State Union

11 a.m.

A Year at K-State fashions presented by the K-State Union Bookstore in the Stateroom.

Entertainment

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Featured groups will be Amanda's Jumping Pandas, The Hand Band, Little Apple Gymnastics, the K-State Dance Club, the K-State's Men's Glee Club, the K-State's Women's Glee Club, and others to be announced. Union Station, K-State

Agriculture

11 a.m.

Throckmorton Hall addition groundbreaking. A 96,000-square-loot expansion to the east and west will make Throckmorton the largest classroomoffice-laboratory building on campus in 1994.
Ceremonies at the northeast comer of the Denison and Claffin Avenue intersection.

Architecture and Design Sand sculpture. Seaton/K-State Union Plaza.

Arts and Sciences

Vote for president in the mock presidential preference primary. Department of Political Science. K-State Union.

Computer data analysis: "Time of Reaction" by age and sex. Department of Statistics. K-State Union.

11 to 11:45 a.m.

K-State speech team performs events that qualified them for the 1992 National Tournament. Nichols Theater.

Business Administration

Academic displays include Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Mu Alpha, Accounting Club, Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, Business Administration Pre-Professional Club, Beta Alpha Psi, Collegiate International Trade Association, Finance Club, Financial Management Association, Graduate Student Association, Marketing Club, Minority Business Students in Action, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity, and Society for the Advancement of Management.

Education

Science for tomorrow. Students and teachers engage in science activities. 109 Bluemont Hall.

Engineering

Chemical engineering: Vacuum extraction related to oil spill clean-up; efficiency of fluid transport through low-friction pipes; techniques for diamond thin film growth and analysis; study dynamic behavior of batch chemical processes by determining the optimum popping conditions of popcorn related to chemical reactions, temperature, sound, etc.; vortex phenomena. 3, 102, 103 Durland Hall.

Human Ecology

Food and nutrition quiz bowl. Watch high school teams compete for prizes. 109 Justin Hall.

Technology Kansas State University at Salina

Ransas State University at Salina
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Civil engineering technology. New techniques in civil engineering technologies include advanced surveying and mapping methods and GIS (geographical information systems) and GPS (global positioning systems) techniques. 115, 118, 124 Technology Center.

Veterinary Medicine

1 and 3 p.m.

Working dog demonstration. The Kansas Specialty Dog Services will have a demonstration of dogs uniquely trained to assist the handicapped. Courtyard between Trotter Hall and Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building. In case of rain: Frick Auditorium, Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building.

Graduate School

General Information on K-State's 60 master's degrees and 42 doctoral programs. K-State Union.

Ad sponsored by the K-State Union.

KANSAS STA

A committee of the Kansas Senate amended an educational funding plan passed by the House.

SEE PAGE 5



THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

Wefald says honor to be nominated

LAJEAN RAU

President Jon Wefald said he's glad to be back after interviewing for the first job offer he has seriously considered in his six years at K-State.

"Professionally, I thought I should at least take a look at this," Wefald said Wednesday night after returning from Madison, Wis., via Kansas City, Kan., where he met with professional millers about contributing to Manhattan's American Institute of

UW system officials contacted him over the weekend, and he left for Madison Monday, he said.

"It was a high honor to be nominated for the job, let alone be considered one of the top two or three candidates," Wefald said. "The University

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 126

Persistence, posters pay off

Student, KSU police officer work together to catch hit-and-run suspect

MITCH HIXSON

After John Ryan's car was run into by a hit-and-run driver, he said he was angry, but he said he believed the K-State Police would do every-

thing to see the culprit was caught. However, Ryan, senior in premed, said his anger and frustration only increased because of the way he said he feels the campus police

handled the case. Due to problems he said he saw in

the investigation, Ryan said he is hoping to start an evaluation and recognition program for the campus police force.

"I didn't feel like they were giving their best effort to see my hitand-run was solved," he said.

Ryan said he did not want to get anyone in the department in trouble.

"My biggest concern is that the potential of the police be maxi-

mized," he said. Student trust in the police force is important, Ryan said.

"A good campus police force is essential for this campus to function properly," he said. "Laws are little deterrence unless they are actively enforced.

"But it is just as important that students feel like the police are working hard as it is for the police to solve crimes.'

Ryan said he will meet with some administration and faculty early this him. month to discuss starting a campus police evaluation and recognition

He said his program would have the campus police's work on a case

evaluated by an outside group.

The police could see where improvements could be made and where officers who did an excellent job could be recognized, he said.

"I'm looking for something that would be positive and productive for students and for the campus police. That is my goal," Ryan said.

Ryan said many things about the way his case was handled bothered

"After I got word that my car had been hit, I immediately called the K-State Police, and as it turned out I had to call back three more times before anyone at the station answered my

call to the emergency number," he

It then took more than an hour and a half before any officers came by to

look at the damage, Ryan said. He said he had been told the department was short on help that day,

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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

LEGISLATURE

Senate committee arques fee waiver



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LEGISLATURE

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Sun Glitz is nontoxic, safe for the environment, health and hair. It contains all natural ingredients with no ammonia, no silica, no fading and causes no damage to the hair.

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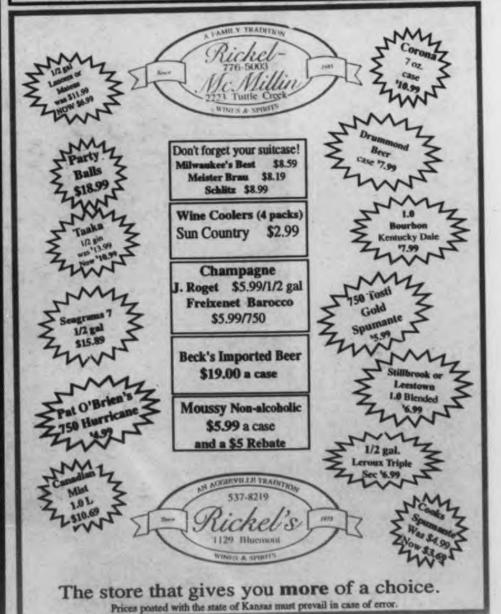


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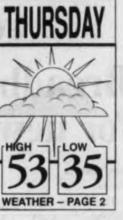
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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

LEGISLATURE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SILO 3

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MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

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KANSAS STATE OLEGIA

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SEE PAGE 5



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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

LEGISLATURE

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LEGISLATURE

Sonate committee arques fee waiver

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vhat goes around, comes around

I am turning into my mother.

Not long ago, I was attempting a pseudo two-step (just because someone is from western Kansas doesn't mean they can swing dance) in my living room with a peanut butter sandwich to John Mellencamp's "Uh-Huh" album.

I was loving it. I felt great. I looked things. Being 14 didn't hurt any. like .

I remember as an older child watching Mom do some step named after an animal or vegetable or something with a bottle of Pledge and a dust rag. She was cleaning house to the Beach Boys. I hated the

maybe it was. I think it was more because it was her music, not mine. Now, Blondie - there was a band.

Thus, the entire incident got me think-

The following is a top-10 list of songs or albums that will cause my children (of the far, far away future) to roll their eyes and tune out to whatever technology will bring to replace the Walkman. "1984" by Van Halen - Look

back at old Van Halen posters from this era. Although David Lee Roth had hair back then, he dressed like a cross between KISS and BY HEATHER ANDERSON

Check out the plastic bead necklaces

wound around his wrists and the hot pink, tiger-striped spandex. Besides, the top charting song was named "Jump." It was one of those "you just had to be there" Appetite For Destruction" by Guns

some drag queen in underground New

N' Roses - Try telling your kids how to properly behave while listening to "It's So Easy." Hypocrite city. Any album by Jane's Addiction -

Either Perry and Co. will be a great classic cult sensation and have a cheesy movie like the Doors, or I'll It wasn't that I hated their music; well, turn blue in the face trying to explain how someone can base an entire song on a

"The Reflex" by Duran Duran -At age 13, I had to have the import-• ed 12-inch picture disc single of this

song. I have no idea why.

All of my Prince stuff — See Jane's Addiction. I have a feeling he'll hit it big in about 20 years with all the work that was too intense for the late-1980s pop scene. Big cult possibilities here. But then again, maybe not.

"Pyromania" by Def Leppard — I'll be reminiscing those junior-high track days while my brats set sprinting records hightailing it out the door. Besides, check out the "Photograph"

video. The model looks nothing like Marilyn Monroe. Actually, she looks like a

Any song, movie or video by Madonna - Again, refer back to I . Jane's Addiction for this one. They'll either love her or hate her. I have to admit. I've owned every one of her albums at one time or another, and just because of this, my kids will hate her.

'Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks — Just because everyone I know from the ages of 17 to 25 can sing this song word for word, it will be detested by the next generation.

I can just hear it, "But mom, he's fat and from Oklahoma! Pu-leeze!"

"Beat It" by Michael Jackson -Actually, anything by Michael Jackson is going to catch me a rash of shit from my undoubtedly foulmouthed brats. I think I'll burn those old

Every John Mellencamp album I own (that's all of them) - Just as I · hated Bob Dylan for no apparent reason, my kids will hate Mellen-

They'll have to hear again and again about the 1988 "Lonesome Jubilee" tour, watch the interviews and listen to the music. Then, they'll go off to college, find out he's cool and come home for Christmas to steal everything in my collection

just like I did. What goes around comes around.

SILO COLLEGIAN SILO is the Kansas State **RON JOHNSON ERWIN SEBA HEATHER ANDERSON** Collegian's monthly arts and entertainment magazine. It was founded in November **SAMANTHA FARR GLORIA FREELAND DARLA GOODMAN** Managing Editor 1991 and first published Jan. SHANE KEYSER WANDA HAYNIE **LAJEAN RAU** 31, 1992. This is the third News Editor **GREGORY A. BRANSON CARLA JONES DAVID HAMILTON** vertising Manager News Production Coordinator JAYME WALL COVER PHOTO BY BRIAN W. KRATZER Ad Special Sections Manager

SATURDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY **TUESDAY** SUNDAY MONDAY DI SILKY 1 APRIL FOOL'S DAY 2 SMOOTH OPEN DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS Noon - 10 p.m. Alternative on Sundays OPEN AT 11 A.M. Music Night 10 COUNTRY 11 9 LAST NIGHT "THIS CHRISTIAN FOR ADVANCED COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS **ROCK NIGHT** SPUD'S 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 2 FOR 13 15 14 You!" \sim LAST NIGHT Ann Ree TACO BEGINNING COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS KSU Author Recep 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. **EVERY** NIGHT SUNDAY 25 DISILKY 20 19 Noon to 9 p.m. 70¢ EACH SMOOTH Finals are just CHRISTIAN Lots of fixin's for you to be deliciously creative OR around the corner! **ROCK NIGHT** 3 FOR \$1.95 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Good luck! HAPPY EASKER! 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **EVERY** 28 TUESDAY 30 29 NITE Coming May 1 5P.M. - 9P.M. "Moving Van Goghs" 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

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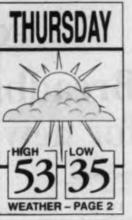
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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

LEGISLATURE

Senate committee aroues fee waiver

6SILO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking at Christianity in South Asia

When Kenneth Jones took his first class in Asian history, little did he know it would spark his life's work.

Kenneth Jones, professor of history and a University distinguished professor, has released his latest book, "Religious Controversy in British India: Dialogues in South Asian Languages.

The major point of the book, Jones said, is to show the reaction of South Asian socio/religious groups to the aries in the 19th century.

This situation created inner struggles for reform within the Hindu/Muslim com-

munity itself. Jones said he believes this book is

important for two reasons. The book deals with subjects that have never been dealt with before and says what hasn't been said."

One of the more unique qualities of the book deals with the use of South Asian sources, instead of English sources. "If you read a book based on English

sources, you get a different view of relations. It's not as combative," Jones said. "It's not a real idea of what's really happening."

Adeel Ageel, freshman in architectural engineering and a Pakistan exchange student, said he agreed with Jones on reli-

"When Pakistan separated from India in 1947, it was separated for religion, not culture," Aqeel said. "At first, the Muslims and Hindus were working together to get the British out of South Asia, then they started fighting."

Ageel commented on the present-day struggles in South Asia.

"There is still a lot of tension today," Ageel said. "There are plenty of arms provided for each side. Pakistan and India both have nuclear weapons just because they fear one another."

Jones said his knowledge of South Asia developed in his childhood.

"I grew up in the San Francisco Bay

BY JENNIFER BEALS





area, and I looked to Asia more than I did to Europe," Jones said. "I also read books about Genghis Khan."

Later, when Jones was a student at the University of California, Berkley, he enrolled in a course called Asian History, which sparked his current interest.

The next year, a visiting professor from Cambridge taught his next course, History of India. After taking this course Jones said that he decided he liked this part of the world.

After he completed his undergraduate work, Jones received a grant to further his studies of South Asia. He traveled to India to collect materials for his dissertation. Jones then traveled to India twice more to do research for his book.

The markets of people interested in Jones' book includes a variety of circles.

The first market is scholars in the area of South Asia, Jones said. It also interests instructors of South Asian studies or the history of religion, students of religious studies or students of missionary move-

This is not the first book that Jones has published. Some of his other works include "Socio-Religious Reform Movements in British India and "Arya Dharm: Hindu Consciousness in 19th-Century

He has also published between 12 and14 articles. Currently, Jones is working on his next book, "Sanatanists: Defenders of Hinduism."

Grab a lunch, watch a play

The lights dimmed before the whole audience had arrived. Some ate lunch and some just watched as two K-State students performed Harold Pinter's one-act play, "The Lover."

Ret Debrown and Fred Darkow used a small stage and minimal props to create a thoroughly amusing setting for Pinter's slightly startling absurdist play.

The two played the parts of a married couple who play involved and slightly disturbing romantic games that create a psychologically tense relation-

The production is part of the Lunchbag Theatre series. Lunchbag Theatre, an acting/directing workshop taught by Professor Lew Shelton, performs oneact plays at 11:30 a.m. each Thursday. The workshop is made up of the members of the Practice in Acting and Practice in Directing classes.

In addition, students in John Uthoff's lighting class design and operate lights for Lunchbag productions.

The workshop gives some of K-State's more experienced acting students the chance to work on script

interpretation. But according to Shelton, the primary purpose of of the workshop is to give students directing experience they might not otherwise

"It's a way for directors to get their feet wet," he said.

The members of the two classes divide into groups and work on plays selected by the directors. Each group rehearses for approximately four weeks before performing a one-act play.

The result is a series of enjoyable, well-thought-out productions that deemphasize the technical aspects of theater and play up the interpretive

The Lunchbag series is also a forum for the production of one-act plays. These plays do not have another regular forum at K-State and otherwise would go unperformed.

Lunchbag Theatre also allows for the production of plays that generally do not receive enough public interest to warrant a Nichols Theatre or a McCain Auditorium main-stage production.

BY JASON HAMILTON



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SEE PAGE 5



THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 126

CAMPUS

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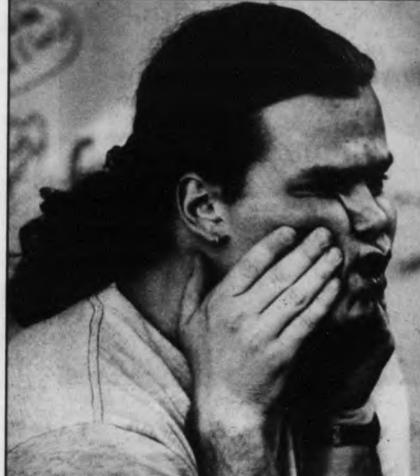
See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

LEGISLATURE

Senate committee aroues fee waiver

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trying to dispel stereotypes, graduate students are taking poetry to elementary schools



One might think all poets are gray-haired

Taylor Mali and Tammi McCune, graduate students in English, have helped dispel that

In conjunction with the Department of nglish. Mali and McCune con workshop in March at Lee Elementary School with Jan Gibbs's fifth-grade class.

Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English, said the program encourages students to take an active role in writing poetry. Mali said that is something that might intim-

idate teachers. "They're afraid of doing it wrong," he said.

"We want the kids to relax."

As Taylor stood under the paper snowflakes of Gibbs's classroom, he used meditation to help the students relax. "Pick a low note and hum," he asked the stu-

dents. They followed his example, and soon the

students were humming together with their thumbs and forefingers pressed together. Later, he went over the basics of poetry.

"Does all poetry rhyme?" he asked the class. "No!" the class yelled. Then Mali asked the class for a definition of

poetry. After a student gave Mali a dictionary, Mali read the definition aloud in a proper voice. "I didn't understand it," a girl said. Mali agreed.

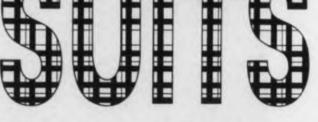
"Poetry is soup that has been boiled away," Mali said. "Nothing is left but the essence."

Mali read several examples of poetry to the students, including works by Gwendolyn Brooks and Mark Stran. Afterward, McCune

Vo recess Windland School

BY TOM LISTER PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHHANS





wrote words on the board and asked students to describe them using the five senses.

Jesse Jackson wrote, "Violence tastes like old musty socks," while Rant Hager wrote, "Old age tastes like grapes turned into raisins." Of course, they couldn't forget what they

"Death tastes like school food," Jessica

After Mali asked the students what honesty looked like, one boy pointed to McCune.

"It looks like her," he said. The first day came to a close as Mali

assigned students a poem for the next session.

"That's cold," Jesse Jackson said. The excitement grew on the second day.

Frantic voices filled the air, and as Mali entered the lion's den, he knew he couldn't use a whip and chair.

It was meditation again.

The assignment for the day was to write a poem describing an early childhood photograph. After meditation, Mali and McCune read their examples to the students.

Then, one by one, students read their poetry

Students hesitant on the first day walked up to Mali and McCune to show what they had written. Gibbs said two students stayed home from a jump rope contest to participate in the

As one student held his photograph up, laughter rose in the classroom.

'That's nothing to be embarrassed about," Taylor said. "Ignore the laughter."

Later, Mali told the children about a time he had read poetry in San Francisco at the Paradise Lounge. Mali said the people at the bar didn't appreciate his poetry at times.

"As you know," Mali said, "when people are drunk, they do crazy things."

'Were you drunk, too?" a student

"Certainly not," Mali said.

Both McCune and Mali said they would like to hold workshops again.

Although Mali said he felt he had sold out a little to get the students' attention, he said he couldn't wait to go back again.

"That's the biggest poetry audience I've ever read to," he said, "and the most appreciative."

McCune agreed.

"Wow!" she said. "They get so wild." Gibbs said students shared the same enthusiasm. She said one parent had called to say that McCune and Mali had had a great impact on her son.

"He even made the comment that he would like to be a poet," Gibbs said, "then he asked if people could make a living writing poetry.

ABOVE LEFT: Taylor Mali, graduate student in English, squishes up his face to recite a poem to students at Lee Elementary School.

LEFT: Mali helps Lee students understand poetry by having them write poems. Students were asked to write about a picture from their childhood. Mali holds a picture of a student (left) who was about to present a poem about

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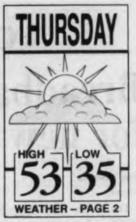
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LEGISLATURE

Senate committee argues fee waiver

QSILO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ichael Johnson sat comfortably on his bed in room 210 at Days Inn. It was early evening, and his Looney Tunes sweatshirt and black sweat pants were a far cry from the reggae icon get-up he would soon adorn.

In fact, the only clue to his vocation was the sneak peek of dreadlocks spilling out from under his black leather ball cap.

The room was hardly that of a stereotypical Hollywood-style reggae artist. The smell of marijuana did not fill the air. Not once did Johnson say, "Yah, mon." He spoke, if anything, with a soft Texas accent. A half-eaten vending

machine package of vanilla-flavored sandwich cookies lay next to the television,

Numerous backpacks littered the opposite bed. A pair of Puma athletic shoes lay next to the patent leather stage Doc Marten-style oxfords on the floor near the bathroom.

Outside, rain began to pour.

Three hours later, a different persona of Michael Johnson joined the Killer Bees on stage at Snookie's Bar.

Before the lead singer could get through his nightly speil about how the group is a "dance band," the floor was packed with

BY HEATHER ANDERSON PHOTOS BY BRIAN W. KRATZER



students, soldiers and business people.

From the politically charged "On my radio" and anti-drug messages to simple fun, Johnson kept the capacity crowd jammin'. Johnson switched frequently between centerstage and a small percussion kit off to the side.

The rain outside stopped, but everyone stayed inside anyway.

Johnson said he still gets nervous when he goes on stage. He has been singing lead for a number of years, but he still feels anxiety before a performance.

"It lasts until the first note," he said. And, of course, a good crowd doesn't

hurt, either, he said. After discussing the music scene in

Manhattan, a small look of concern crossed Johnson's face. "We'll play for two people, or whoever

shows up," he said. "Of course, it helps when the crowd is into it. "We like crowds who know how to party. We can change the show to the

mood of the crowd — it's not set. "College towns are always more open to different kinds of music," he said. "Once

ABOVE: Bassist Steve Burnal and trombonist Wallace Hammond of the Killer Bees express their instrumental interpretation of Jamaican music.

LEFT: Hammond blows a tune during a performance at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville.

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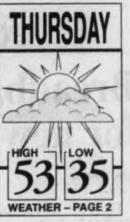
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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

LEGISLATURE

Senate committee argues fee waiver

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



in a while, you get an isolated college where people are more set in their styles of music, but usually, crowds in college towns are good.

"It's also seasonal. Like right now, it's a good time to be on any coast, because of spring break.'

Johnson frequently interjects when a new video comes on, or changes

A Teenage Fan Club video begins, and Johnson notices the drummer is sporting a sweatshirt like his.

"I like these guys," he said.

Johnson pretty much likes every group on, and when he doesn't, he flips through the other channels with the remote. By the time he gets back to MTV, the unwanted group is usually off.

He said he especially likes rap music, because of the messages artists communicate. However, he said he is a strong believer that the listener must understand the words to appreciate the

"You see kids running around singing that 'O.P.P' song - they don't even know what it's about. I laugh my ass off."

He said is unsatisfied with the music channel as a whole. "You always pretty much know what

is coming next on MTV," he said. "VH-1 is a little better, but it really doesn't have a mix a music.'

The music industry is far from perfect, either.

"I don't care for it," Johnson said. "I'm basically indifferent to it, I guess. If it was doing me good, I would say I like it. And if it was doing me bad, I would say I

The business in Austin, Texas. however, has been good to the group. The Killer Bees are continually named best reggae group by the Austin Chronicle, and in turn, the Bees are a favorite at the annual South By Southwest music

conference. Austin is not just for blues bands, Johnson said. In fact, the city is as influential as Los Angeles or Nashville,

This may explain why the band remains there.

While Johnson isn't totally satisfied with his music, he said he is still happy with the band and its current sound.

"This is the best line-up I've had in 4 years," he said. "You can't ever be totally satisfied with your music, or you'll turn into a Las Vegas lounge lizard or something."

Why the best line-up in 4 years?

Four years ago, the band was hot, Johnson said. That is, until cocaine nearly tore the band apart.

"This band means everything to me,"



singer of the Killer Bees, during the band's performance at Snookie's. LEFT: Johnson sings, shakes the tambourine and sways to a happy Jamaican tune.

ABOVE: A member

of the crowd

flashes a peace

sign to Michael

Johnson, the lead

Johnson said. "It's the way I make a living; it's the way I support my family. I have a lot better things to do with my money than stick it up my nose." get some more 'boy.'

The only way to finally solve the problem was to get rid of the band members who were unwilling to give up the drugs.

Johnson is confident the problem won't occur again.

"The other guys hate it as much as I do," he said. Johnson also said he thinks pressure to

do the drug is decreasing. "It's not cool any more to draw out a line on the table in front of everybody,"he said. "People are still doing it, but they're

being more secretive about it.' Johnson said he remembers when cocaine was in light demand.

"People used cocaine to wake up so they could do more heroin. It was called 'girl.' You'd do some 'girl' so you could

Another blast from the past that comes up in conversation is the 1970s group the Village People. The Killer Bees opened a show for them in Texas.

"It was terrible," Johnson said. The Killer Bees had a crowd of about 500 fans at the show, but as soon as they quit, everyone left.

"They were up there shaking their asses - it was really sad. And we had to share the dressing room back stage with them," he said.

Unlike the Village People, the Killer Bees plan to be around for a while. Michael Johnson will make sure of that.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LEGISLATURE

Senate committee argues fee waiver

10SILO UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS FEATURE FILMS PRESENTS: Father of the Bride - April 3, 4, &5 The Hand That Rocks the Cradle - April 10, 11, & 12 An American Tale : Fievel Goes West April 11 &12 Rush - April 17, 18, & 19 Prince of Tides April 24, 25, & 26 Feature Films are shown on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 7 p.m. All Feature Films are shown in Forum Hall. KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS PRESENTS: The Red Balloon - April 4 & 5 (Matinee) Barton Fink - April 8, 9, & 10 Highlander - April 10 & 11 Highlander - April 10 & 22, 23, & 24
The African Queen - April 22, 23, & 24 Kaleidoscope films are shown on Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., with some special showings on Friday at 7 p.m. Wednesday &Thursday movies are shown in Forum Hall and Friday's show is in Little Theatre. TRAVEL and OUTDOOR RECREATION PRESENT: Silver Dollar City Weekend Spend two nights in Branson, Mo and attend the frontier theme park that shows how life was "way back when". Trip includes 2 nights lodging and entrance to the theme park. Info meeting - Tuesday, March 31, Union room 209 7pm Sign Up begins Wednesday, April 18am - 4pm UPC Office Weekend In The Ozarks Experience a weekend dilled with haiking, canoeing and fishing. Spend the weekend along Missouri's eleven point river. Trip includes canoe renteal, meals, and camping fees Info meeting - Tuesday, March 31, Union room 206 7pm Eclectic Revue A series that brings student and professional talent together for an evening of quality entertainment. Elliott Threatt- Comedy Show/Contest(April 2), 8pm, Union Station . Admission \$2. Co-sponsored with Special Events.

Union Art Gallery - MFA exhibit - Brad Anderson & Sally Thomas

April 1 - 13 Entries accepted 8am - 3:30 pm M-F UPC Office

April 27 May 8 - Winning photos displayed in the Union Art

A 90 minute lecture & slide show concerning a United States

Government cover-up on UFO's. April 7, 8pm, Forum Hall.

ARTS PRESENTS:

Gallery

17th Annual Photo Contest

ISUES & IDEAS PRESENTS:

For more information call (532 - 6571) or stop by the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union. **UPC... MORE FUN THAN** SHOULD BE LEGAL!!!

UFO's: The Hidden History, by Robert Hastings

For more information, please call the UPC Office 532 - 6571.

CALENDAR OF ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 Moody Blues — 7:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 · Lisa Lied, Tomboy - The Spot Tavern

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

 Tomboy — The Spot • Flatlanders — The Ranch Saloon • Shrine Circus — 7:30 p.m., Bramlage SATURDAY, APRIL 4

 Tomboy — The Spot • Flatlanders — The Ranch • Community Ensemble — Flint Hills Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel • "The Lottery" — 8 p.m., Purple Masque

SUNDAY, APRIL 5 McCain Series — Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium • University Ensemble — Latin American Colonial Music by Collegium Musicum, 3 p.m., All Faiths

MONDAY, APRIL 6 Comedy Invasion — Snookie's Bar

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 Snookie's • Guest Artist/University Ensemble — Trumpeter/Composer Alien Vizzutti with the K-State Wind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble and Concert Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Dr. Zeus — The Spot • Guest Artist — U.S. Air Force Band, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 Dr. Zeus — The Spot • Kansas Student Composers Concert — 11:30 a.m., All Faiths • Kansas Composers Concert - 8 p.m., All Faiths

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 The Vibes — The Spot - Sundown — The Ranch

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

 The Vibes — The Spot • Sundown — The Ranch • Garth Fagan Dance Co. — 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium MONDAY, APRIL 13

 Cornedy Invasion — Snookie's - Union Art Gallery — Master of fine arts degree candidates show (until April 24) TUESDAY, APRIL 14

 Comedy Invasion — Snookie's • University Ensemble — Kansas State Concert Band, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Buzz Normau — The Spot - Lance Toubs and Zydecon — Snookie's

Submytion - The Spot . "Marat/Sade" - 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Submytion — The Spot • Little Rock — The Ranch • "Marat/Sade" — 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre

 Submytion — The Spot • Little Rock — The Ranch • "Marat/Sade" — 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre MONDAY, APRIL 20

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

 Comedy Invasion — Snookie's • University Ensemble — Kansas State Orchestra, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

· Masque — The Spot · "Marat/Sade" — 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Kill Whitey — The Spot • Eagle Ridge — The Ranch • General Student Recital — 11:30 a.m., All Faiths • "Marat/Sade" — 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre

· No One — The Spot · Eagle Ridge — The Ranch · University Ensemble — Kansas State Glee clubs, 8 p.m.,

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

• No One — The Spot • Eagle Ridge — The Ranch • "Serenade IX" dinner concert — Kansas State Choir, 6:30 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom • "Marat/Sade" — 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre • "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and **SUNDAY, APRIL 26**

"Serenade IX" dessert concert — Kansas State Choir, 3:30 p.m., Union Ballroom MONDAY, APRIL 27

Cornedy Invasion — Snookie's - Union Art Gallery — 17th annual Union Program Council photo contest winners (until May 8)

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

 Comedy Invasion — Snookie's • University Ensemble — Kansas State Brass Ensemble, 8 p.m., All Faiths **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29**

· Lisa Lied - The Spot THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Stark Wonder, Lance Arkin, The Now — The Spot • Student Recital Series — Awards recital, 3:30 p.m., All

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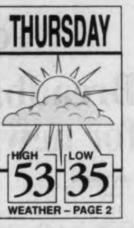
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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

Senate committee argues fee waiver

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dizzy Gillespie Bops Into His 75th Year

NEW YORK - Nighttime on 52nd Street, once the greatest jazz spot in the world.

Dizzy Gillespie stands on the corner, a cowboy hat on his head, a chauffeured limousine idling at his side.

"Whese's 52nd?" he asks. He looks The question is not preposterous. The

old 52nd Street is gone - every club, every building, every sign, every sound. Steel and glass skyscrapers have taken e. The soul has been jackhammered out of the place.

Gillespie looks up and down for some trace of the place where, half a century ago, he and Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and a few other young lions of jazz created a new kind of music.

Bebop. It was to jazz what rap is to soul - young and raw and vibrant. Dizzy Gillespie was its rapmaster supreme, full of jokes, jive and purpose.

Gillespie nods down the block where the jazz clubs once stood.

Gone. All gone, and with them, most the musicians who played them. The only traces are plaques set into the

sidewalk, Hollywood style, with the players' names. Gillespie walks over them and reads: Roy Eldridge, Art Tatum, Stuff Smith, Lester Young, Billie Holliday, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Kenny Clark, Sarah Vaughan, Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis. Of these, Dizzy is the only one left.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Dizzy will be 75 years old this year, and he is arguably the most influential American musician alive. He is certainly among the most recognizable, with his balloon cheeks, beatific smile, bent-up trumpet and Afrocentric dress.

And when his health permits, he is still one of the hardest working.

The visit to 52nd Street was in January, during a solid month of "Diamond Jubilee" show at the Blue Note in New York - an unprecedented run by one artist at the hottest jazz club of the

At the time, his schedule for the rest of the year included dates all over the United States and the world. Altogether, he was

scheduled to perform more than 200 times and fly more than 300,000 miles this year. But age may be catching up with him.

Gillespie was hospitalized for exhaustion in Berkeley, Calif., a few weeks ago after being unable to perform the second set of a nightclub gig.

Then, not long after, he underwent surgery near his home in New Jersey. Doctors evaluating him for diabetes had found an intestinal blockage and had to

His publicist, Virginia Wicks, said he should be able to resume his performance schedule in mid-May.

His birthday doesn't actually roll around until Oct. 21, when he's scheduled to be somewhere in the Caribbean on a special birthday cruise with a few dozen of his closest musical friends.

In the meantime, he can expect many tributes, many birthday cakes. He is among the fortunate few artists who have lived long enough to see their work fully

Gillespie has recorded six albums in the past two years, and one of them, "Live at the Royal Festival Hall," won a Grammy award this year.

He is appearing in a new film, "A Winter in Lisbon." There have been references to him on the TV shows "Northern Exposure" and "Saturday Night Live." Everyone wants to interview him.

Given the toll it seems to take on him, you have to wonder: Why does he do it?

He doesn't wonder, nor does he care to discuss it. It seems clear that he considers the question to be stupid.

"I work hard most of the time. It's a lot of fun," he said with a shrug before one of his Blue Note shows. He was in his dressing room, where he had just polished off a large bowl of seafood soup, sucking the meat out of clamshells with relish, packing his huge cheeks like a chipmunk.

The interview began badly. Dizzy seemed impatient, bored, not altogether

But later, he began to warm up, displaying his abundant charm and humor, until finally he was unstoppable.

Asked about his health, he complained

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Delivery TRA 539-6999 1127 Moro — Aggleville Falsetto's All-Star lineup - featuring Reverse Slam In Your Face Specials Two Handed **Showtime Jamtime** Slam \$10.50 \$10.50 \$8.50 **Two Supreme** Three pizzas Two pizzas one topping each, pizzas plus 2 toppings each, three drinks two drinks. two drinks.

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Any pick up or dine in pizza. Coupon not valid with specials or discounts. 50¢ off

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LEGISLATURE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Millions spend time on the road, but call Nebraska home

SILO SOUNDS

On its best day, Lincoln, Neb., isn't what one would call a musical Mecca. But then, the Millions aren't looking for paradise, just a place to call home.

"It's a great place to write songs," said drummer Greg Hill.

"Yeah," added bass player Marty Amsler. "(There are) no vibrations."

Not yet, anyway

But if the Millions' current trend of success continues, the town just might find itself rocking on its Midwestern roots.

The band - which consists of Hill, Amsler, vocalist Lori Allison and guitarist Harry Dingman - saw its debut album, "M is for Millions," rise to No. 21 in the College Music Journal.

Rolling Stone profiled the band, as have numerous other smaller publications across the country.

Reviews have been good, especially in

reference to Allison's voice. But to the band, perhaps its greatest measure of success was a show in Lincoln, which was after the signing the band's record deal.

"We charged five dollars instead of two, and everybody came anyway," said Amsler with a laugh.

Not that money matters much. The band members insist that music and a sense of control comes first.

"We had a lot of interest from smaller labels, before we signed," Hill said. "It just didn't feel right." Still, the money the labels were offering, and that

meant a lot of band discussions. But Allison said that in the end, she thinks the band's

"Our motto is to be true to yourself and do what you want to do," she said. "If that meant no deal, so be it." Luckily, SMASH records happened along and signed

the band to a six-record deal rumored to be worth an obscene amount of money. But more important to the band members is the sense

of control they feel they have. "We talk about everything," Amsler said. "The record

company doesn't just do it." "Well, at least they tell us," said Hill with a wry

laugh.

According to both the company and the band, plans now are to enter the recording studio sometime this summer to record the band's second album.

The songs are written, and though the Millions have yet to choose a producer, the band is bound and deter-

mined to make it different from the beginning. "Over the next couple of albums, we want to grow and evolve slowly," Hill said. "We want to keep meeting and

learning from new people." However, those new people will have to find trans-

BY SHAWN BRUCE PHOTOS BY TODD FEEBACK





ABOVE: Singer Lori Allison, guitarist Harry Dingman, drummer Greg Hill and bassist Marty Amsler make make up the Millions. The Millions are from Lincoln, Neb.

LEFT: The crowd dances to the music of the Millions, who performed March 7 at Brothers bar in Aggieville.

band members say they found certain keys to surviving eight-hour van rides. "We leave the weapons at home," Amsler said.

"With the same four people in the van, you learn to keep a lot of things in perspective," Hill said.

Although the band members miss Lincoln while on the road, they all agree that supportive friends and family make the separation easier. And they admit the road does have its advantages.

"It really gives us a chance

to get more established," Hill said. "You have to work really hard and not take success for granted. We always feel really lucky.' And the band members get a few backstage perks they

never even would have dreamed of in Lincoln. "We get little fruit plates with lots of bananas in little

wicker baskets," Hill said with a laugh. "They make great

COLLEGE

ROACH FACTORY Louder than Lawrence

After a short career as nude pin-up boys, the guys in Roach Factory are back to doing what they do best: Going to a bar, playing some kick-ass rock 'n' roll, drinking some beers, kicking over the tables and going home with the waitress.

This EP manages to capture that spirit. album is attitude.

The guitars have never sounded harder, the lyrics and singing never angrier. The band is mad as hell.

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Amsler said.

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For now,

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"We want

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area."

But "Louder Than Lawerence" manages to capture Roach Factory's emotion in a way that makes it accessible to all

who listen. Roach Factory has achieved that point that all too few bands ever do - play music you can mosh to and remember

long enough to think about later. In the end, what makes this a great

Although the alternative/metal scene has exploded all over the country in recent months, this EP seems to be Roach Factory's way of saying, "We were one of the first, and we're still one of the best."

ADULT CONTEMPORARY BOBBY CALDWELL

Stuck on You

On his debut album, "Stuck On You," Bobby Caldwell offers an array of brassy soulful tunes.

Caldwell also looks into aspects of love, relationships and coming to a realization about them.

BETH NIELSON CHAPMAN Beth Nielson Chapman

It has taken almost two years for Beth . Nielson Chapman to receive radio airplay for her self-titled debut album.

What the public has missed is an intelligent album that blends several different **CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE**

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

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VOLUME 98, NUMBER 126

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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

LEGISLATURE

Senate committee argues fee waiver

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SILO SOUNDS

Chapman's styles change from a reggae feel on "Walk My Way" to a gutwrenching piano ballad on "All I Have."

Chapman wrote or co-wrote every song on the album.

She doesn't sing the same lines over and over like other songs. She tells stories. On the song "Emily," she recounts the memories of her best friend.

She explores love, loneliness and you. friendship. Her songs are vivid and paint a picture in the listener's mind.

Stylistically, she is reminiscent of Nancy Griffith and Shawn Colvin.

The album is a great find — a hidden treasure almost lost in the sea of music.

ROCK

KING'S X King's X

King's X latest release and fourth album, simply titled "King's X," offers listeners a strange brew of blues, rock and folk sprinkled with religious significance.

Most of the songs on the album are underlined by driving, then lethargic bass lines. Likewise, a great majority of the songs are written in a dreary minor key, which tends to drive the music into a deep

King's X also has a problem with direction. The lead vocals lack musical quality. The vocals cannot hold themselves up against the background of the band, and they sound utterly weak.

QUEEN Classic Queen

It's nice to hear Freddie Mercury one last time.

"Classic Queen" is the first release by the band since Mercury, the lead singer, died of AIDS-related pneumonia.

Although there are no new tracks on this greatest hits album, listeners are rewarded with several tracks not released in the United States.

Old Queen tracks like "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "Keep Yourself Alive" give the album a good solid base to build upon. Another welcome older track is "Under Pressure," which is nice for

younger listeners who think Vanilla Ice is | CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 actually a real musician.

The older tracks sometimes overshadow Queen's more recent cuts, but the older tracks are rock icons.

Check out some of the songs from the movie "Highlander." The tracks went high on the European charts, despite not seeing any release around here.

If you miss Freddy, this album is for

COUNTRY

TRACY LAWERENCE Sticks and Stones

A little bit of this and a little bit of that. Although Tracy Lawrence is jumping into a country music scene full to the brim with new, popular musicians, his debut album, "Sticks and Stones," is proof enough that he's here to stay for a while.

The title track and "I Hope Heaven Has a Honky Tonk" are in themselves worth the price of the album. But, there's

Tunes like "Runnin' Behind" and "Somebody Paints the Wall" are new and classic country combined. And Lawrence's country ballads have a ring to them that is up to par with those of George Strait and Garth Brooks.

Lawrence is a newcomer who should not be overlooked, and "Sticks and Stones" is an album any country fan should own.

DOUG STONE I Thought It Was You

There's more to Doug Stone than his

Stone shows off his talent to sing sweet ballads — tunes like the title track and "The Feeling Never Goes Away" are the result. This can bore the listener who is looking for upbeat dance tunes.

But songs like "A Jukebox With a Country Song," "Burning Down the Town" and "The Right to Remain Silent" are fast-paced deviations from Stone's slow-moving ballads.

"I Thought It Was You" will be a blessing to ballad-lovers, but country fans looking for honky-tonk tunes might not enjoy it as much.

amiably about varicose veins, and, Lyndon Johnson-like, rolled up a pant leg to show them off.

At another point, he was asked about a necklace he was wearing that appeared to be made from a chunk of white stone or

"You're not going to believe me," he began, and launched into a long, seemingly serious dissertation about the lost-wax method of jewelry-making and the significance of the number 9. Finally, he reached the meat of the story.

"My great-grandfather was a - what do you call people who eat people? A cannibal. So he decided to stop eating people. And so this is the bones of the last person that he ate."

He said it matter-of-factly, and then paused to gauge the effect on his audi-

"Ah ha, you believed me!" he shouted, pointing and laughing hysterically.

This is why they call him Dizzy. He was born John Birks Gillespie in Cheraw, S.C., the youngest of nine children. His father was a bricklayer and musician who always had instruments around the house. Dizzy's first instrument was the piano, which he still plays.

Asked when he decided to become a musician, he laughed.

"When I saw those people picking cot-

ton. I said ne-ver! Yes sir!" He moved north to Philadelphia in 1935, and he was tagged with the nickname Dizzy for being his goofy self.

He moved to New York in 1937 and joined the Cab Calloway Orchestra in 1939. After hours, he would join all-night jam sessions at Minton's Playhouse and other clubs. Soon, people gave a name to the music he and other young musicians were playing.

The name is said to have come from Dizzy's description of the rhythm of the music: bop, bop, be'-bop.

His pioneering work in bebop would be enough by itself to make Gillespie a major figure in jazz history. But it is not

Perhaps most importantly, he is credited with adding Latin influences to jazz through his collaborations with the Cuban conga player Chano Pozo.

Gillespie has also written or co-written numerous songs that have become jazz standards, including "Groovin' High," "Manteca," "Con Alma," "Salt Peanuts" and his signature piece, "A Night in Tunisia." He has recorded hundreds of albums, and he has helped spread the jazz gospel worldwide.

He is, Michael Bourne, jazz radio announcer in Newark, N.J., said, a "great trumpeter, composer, conductor, arranger. Clown prince, one of the great entertainrevered."

It was not always so.

Gillespie and his peers were reviled by many of their elders for breaking with jazz tradition. And Dizzy has been criticized for being too much the entertainer, not enough the musician. His friends and admirers say it's an unfair charge.

"He's a very serious artist," said saxophone player Paquito D'Rivera, who grew up in Cuba listening to Gillespie and later played in his band.

"Two of my favorite artists are Mozart and Dizzy Gillespie, and both had a terrific sense of humor. And nobody questions the seriousness of Mozart."

In concert, Gillespie can be clowning one minute, dead serious the next.

"The minute he puts that horn to his lips, all kidding is aside," said saxophonist Jimmy Heath, whose association with Gillespie goes back more than 40 years.

Gillespie's influence has been more

He was one of a generation of proud young black musicians who helped define an era. With his beret, little tuft of a goatee and large black glasses - not to mention his nickname and vocabulary Dizzy helped map the boundaries of what

was hip. It was not easy. He recalled "many, many" racial problems on 52nd Street in the 1940s.

"Oooo-wee!," he said. "That was a baa-ad time.

Strolling along the street now, he recalls a gang of sailors chasing him because they thought he was talking to a white woman, a hotel refusing him use of the swimming pool, a mainstream culture that refused to take him seriously. But somehow, miraculously, he refused to let it destroy him.

"He is bitter," said an old friend, James Atchison of Sacramento, Calif. "But Dizzy has a way of disguising bitterness. Time is so precious, he doesn't want to waste these precious moments, hours, minutes, in negative pursuits."

In "A Winter in Lisbon," a Spanish-French-Portuguese thriller, Gillespie plays Bill Swann, an American expatriate living in Europe. At one point, he is explaining his life to a young French

"You see, we created a new music, and we were still niggers. At that time in the United States, you could not raise above the status of niggerhood."

He goes on to say that it was racism, not just drugs, that helped put Charlie Parker and Billie Holliday in their early

Gillespie said he ad-libbed that part of the movie.

"I told the truth," he said. Gillespie has spoken openly about smoking marijuana and using cocaine in his youth, but he never fell into the heavy drug use that destroyed so many lives and

His home life, too, has been more stable: He and his wife, Lorraine, have been married for more than 50 years.

In his memoirs, "To Be or Not to Bop," Gillespie recalls a time following the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. that he began drinking heavily, only to be pulled from this excessive "dizziness" by religion — the Baha'i faith, to which he still adheres,

In this scheme of things, Gillespie sees himself as the messenger on a path that begins with Buddy Bolden, King Oliver, Louis Armstrong and Roy Eldridge - the great trumpet players of the first half of the century.

Then comes Dizzy, followed by Miles Davis, Fats Navarro, Clifford Brown, Lee Morgan and Freddie Hubbard.

Of all of them, only Gillespie and Hubbard are still alive.

Of these messengers, he writes: "They created a distinctive style, a distinctive message to the music, and the rest of them follow that. Our Creator chooses great artists. There's no other explana-

When he realized that, he said. "I felt thankful, and that cured my dizziness a

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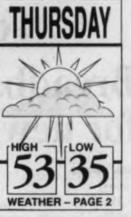
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■ See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

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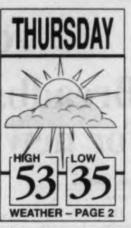
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The store rings up a house charge See CLOTHES Page 10

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

SCHOOL

A committee of the Kansas Senate amended an educational funding plan passed by the House.

SEE PAGE 5



THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 126

CAMPUS

Wefald says honor to be nominated

LAJEAN RAU

Collegian

President Jon Wefald said he's glad to be back after interviewing for the first job offer he has seriously considered in his six years at K-State.

"Professionally, I thought I should at least take a look at this," Wefald said Wednesday night after returning from Madison, Wis., via Kansas City, Kan., where he met with professional millers about contributing to Manhattan's American Institute of Baking

UW system officials contacted him over the weekend, and he left for Madison Monday, he said.

"It was a high honor to be nominated for the job, let alone be considered one of the top two or three candidates," Wefald said. "The University of Wisconsin System is one of the

Persistence, posters pay off

Student, KSU police officer work together to catch hit-and-run suspect

MITCH HIXSON

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However, Ryan, senior in premed, said his anger and frustration only increased because of the way he said he feels the campus police handled the case.

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important, Ryan said.

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"But it is just as important that students feel like the police are working hard as it is for the police to solve crimes"

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The police could see where improvements could be made and where officers who did an excellent job could be recognized, he said.

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Ryan said many things about the way his case was handled bothered him.

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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

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LEGISLATURE

Senate committee argues fee waiver



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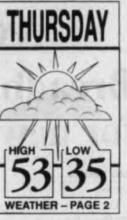
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See CLOTHES Page 10

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"It was a high honor to be nominated for the job, let alone be considered one of the top two or three candidates," Wefald said. "The University of Wisconsin System is one of the preeminent public higher education systems in the country.'

Wefald said had he been offered the job it would have been a tough decision for him to make, because it would have been challenging and different from his job here.

"Being president of the UW system you're more of a bureaucrat," he said. "You're not on a campus. Rather, you're overseeing 26 campuses."

The president of the Wisconsin Board of Regents was not available for comment Wednesday, but UW-Madison Vice President for University Relations Maureen Quinn said while the selection was finalized early Tuesday night, it was not officially

See WEFALD Page 10

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 126

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See HIT-AND-RUN Page 10

Senate committee argues fee waiver

Motion for full GTA tuition cut to be decided today

KELLY KLAWONN

TOPEKA - Subcommittee recommendations for the Kansas Board of Regents' budget were discussed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

Overall recommendations reflected those of the House and Gov. Joan Finney

The committee covered only sys-

tem-wide issues and will cover specific school budgets today.

Graduate teaching assistant fee waiver was the most debated of all recommendations.

The subcommittee did not concur with the House and the governor on giving graduate teaching assistants a 100-percent fee waiver. They recommended sustaining fee waivers at 75

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, motioned to add 100-percent fee waivers for GTAs. The motion was seconded by Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays. The entire committee will vote on the

"I think it is very important this year because it is not going to be a great year for the Regents institutions," Winter said. "It is very important to fund those programs that give us the most bank for the buck."

Opposition to the motion centered around the fact that 25 percent is not that large of sum, and fees have never been waived before.

Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, was one of the more vocal opponents to the 100-percent fee waiver.

"It is a gimmick to me," Gaines said. "If you do away with it, it won't make that big of difference."

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, echoed those statements saying it is not asking too much for students to pay 25 percent of their tuition considering they make money teaching classes.

For the second year in a row supplemental enrollment adjustment will not be fully funded.

The House recommended \$4,075,456 for the enrollment adjustment. The committee's recommendation was \$3,100,790, a decrease of \$974,666. K-State's enrollment adjustment was reduced by \$226,290. the second highest decrease among

all regent institutions.

The committee upheld the House's recommendation to finance library enhancements at \$1,877,900 but allocated it differently. The change would be a \$54,653 increase.

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Athletes who receive Pell eligible for \$200 clothing allowance

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

The road to the Final Four will not only entertain millions of fans - some of the proceeds will go to purchase \$200 worth of clothes for every K-State varsity athlete receiving a Pell Grant

All-NCAA varsity athletes who receive a Pell of any amount are eligible for a \$200 maximum clothing allowance as part of a NCAA Needy Student Athlete Fund, which began in January 1992.

Athletes who are awarded Pells will receive the allowance every year the program is in effect, which is expected to be through 1997.

The \$3-million nationwide program also allocates money to athletes for such things as expendable academic course supplies, travel expenses and medical expenses.

David Chambers, NCAA legislative assistant, said the association's executive committee became aware that some student athletes had unmet financial needs.

There are some students who have a full scholarship and a Pell Grant and still are not able to purchase essentials, like notebooks. Some don't have the proper clothing for road trips," he

"This program is an effort to bring those students up to par with other students."

Chambers said the NCAA is allocating the \$3 million for this program from its Division I operating budget, which is financed mainly from the NCAA Division I basketball tourna-

The \$3 million was divided among the nation's NCAA conferences based on the total number of Pell Grant recipients in each conference. The conference then distributes the money among its institutions.

The Big Eight was allocated \$114,289 from the NCAA. From that, K-State received about \$14,500.

Veryl Switzer, K-State associate director of athletics, said the University had 64 athletes qualify for the NCAA program, but at least eight more have surfaced.

"Some athletes had their Pell applications pending, not verified yet,

so we could not count those," he said. adding that some athletes heard about the NCAA program and then applied for a Pell Grant.

"More athletes received Pells than we initially anticipated.'

Because additional athletes qualified for the \$200 clothing allowance, but were not counted by the NCAA, no money was allocated for them.

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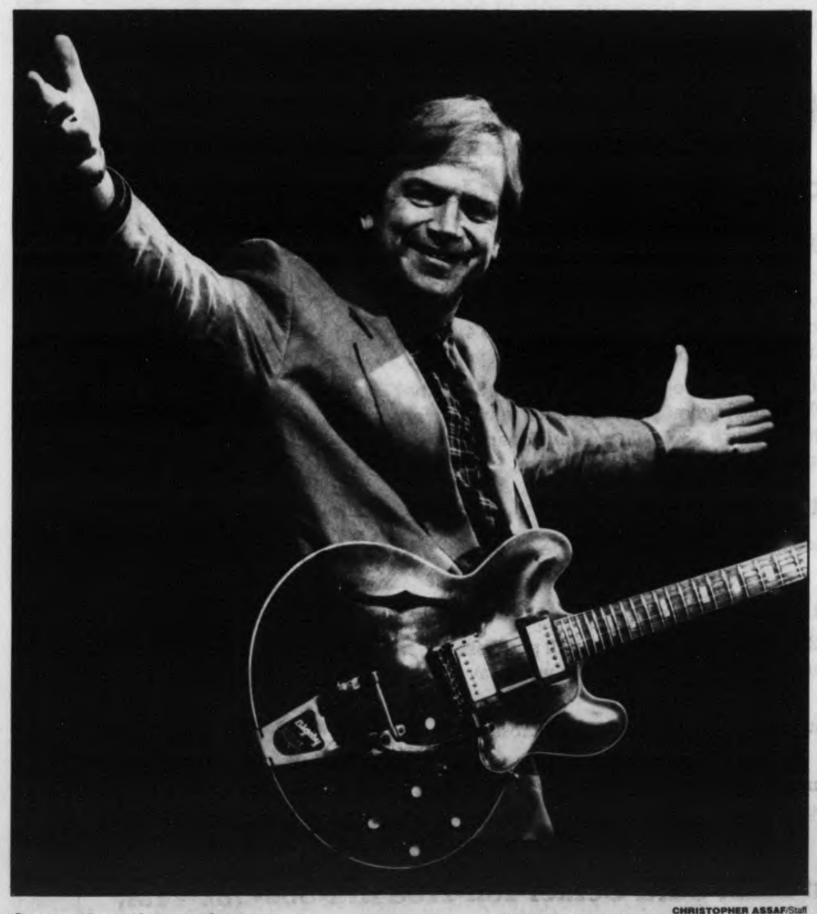
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See CLOTHES Page 10



Accepting the praise

Lead singer and vocalist for the Moody Blues Justin Hayword acknowledges the applause of the crowd after performing "Tuesday Afternoon." The legendary band played Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. For story on the concert see page 3.

FOLLOW UP

Breadbasket searches for new director

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is searching for a new executive direc-

Atina Hanna, having worked with the local foodbank for more than five years, resigned in January to make room for what she called "new blood" in the organization and to get back to being a wife, mother and homemaker.

The Breadbasket is a consuming thing," she said. "It becomes your passion and your life. Now, all that is gone, and I am enjoying what the community has to offer.

Shirley Bramhall, Breadbasket interim director, was appointed to the position when Hanna left and will serve until a new director is hired.

The deadline for applications was Wednesday.

Bramhall said the search committee is looking for the best possible director and does not know when they will make a decision.

"I enjoy being the director, because it is a challenge, and I like challenges, she said. "For instance, we received 42,000 pounds of loose potatoes on a truck, and we had to put them into boxes.

With the help of some Fort Riley soldiers, students, volunteers and community teamwork, we finished the job in two and a half hours. It was incredible."

Linda Thurston, immediate past president and current member of the board, said there really has been no change within the organization since Hanna left

"We are doing the same things," she said. "However, one thing we are doing differently is that we are preparing for our 10-year anniversary celebration and are working on developing a new building for more room.

These things have been studied for several years and are just now coming to a head," she said.

The Breadbasket's stated mission is to alleviate hunger and poverty at the local level and to nurture projects that do the same.

In searching for a new director, the Breadbasket board is looking for someone who is committed to the purpose or mission of the organization, someone who is familiar with the community and how the agency operates, as well as organizational skills and willingness to provide leadership and new ideas, Thurston said. Bramhall said everything is going

smoothly since Hanna left. "When Atina left the Breadbasket, she did it in such a way that the agency was not affected in any way," said. "She did a nice, tactful job in

"The Breadbasket is a good cause, and it will continue to go on. She just needed a break."

Hanna said she thinks she did a good job in guiding the organization over the years.

"At a professional level, you tend to reach the end of your effectiveness after you have been there so long,"

"You have to look ahead and see that it is time to get someone with the skills to take the organization into the next level."

As the organization gets bigger, there is a need for someone with more energy, strength and know-how to keep it going strong, she said.

Hanna said she the organization needs to look at more long-term solutions dealing with hunger.

"The solution to poverty is not always dependent on handouts, but through educational opportunities of recipients," she said.

I am absolutely optimistic they will get the right person to continue the effectiveness. They have nowhere to go but up."

► WELCOME TO CHICAGO ... ER, L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Welcome to Chicago.

That's what passengers arriving at Los Angeles International Airport saw April Fool's Day when they looked out the windows of their airplanes.

An 85-foot-long yellow banner with 20-foot-high red letters was hoisted above the pavilion at Hollywood Park race track about three miles from the

"It was something we always wanted to do," said park spokesman Brock Sheridan. "We thought it would be kind of funny and our new management ... thought it would be a great practical joke."

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

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At 4:16 p.m., a car was wheellocked in Lot A1 for excessive violations. The owner later paid,
and the lock was removed.
At 4:57 p.m., a burglary/theft report was filed.
Taken was \$100 in change from Justin 343.
At 5:50 p.m., A burglary/theft report was
filed. Taken was a radar detector valued at \$50
from a car in Lot B-11.
At 7:48 p.m., a black Flero was reported dis-

At 7:40 p.m., a black Fiero was reported dis-abled in Lot D-1 until sometime Wednesday.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 3:23 p.m., Linda S. Sheehan, 621 Kearney St., and John D. Shearer, 2215 Prairie Glen Place, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury ve-hicle accident at 111 S. 11th St.

At 3:50 p.m., Scott H. Cone, 1001 Sunset Ave., and Byron R. Johnson, A/337 Armory, Fort Riley, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury ve-hicle accident in Westloop.

were involved in a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident in Westloop.

At 4:33 p.m., an indecent liberties with a child report was filed.

At 4:43 p.m., a theft report was filed in reference to three video cassettes taken from Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson Ave. Loss was \$38.

At 7:10 p.m., Bradly J. Behnke, 361 Zeandale Road, and Gregory A. Spangler, 222 S. Sixth St., were lavolved in a major-damage, injury vehicle accident at 17th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Spangler was injured, but he refused treatment at the scene.

At 6:05 a.m., a red Mercury with a 30-day tag was reported disabled in Lot A-28 until about

At 11:11 a.m., a car was wheellocked in Lot Afor excessive violations. A lost ID report was filed.

At 9:58 a.m., an information report was filed regarding a deceased animal disposed of suspi-

At 7:29 p.m., a found property sheet was filed in reference to homemade beer, which was found at Jerry's Phillips 66, 2000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. At 9:35 p.m., a woman reported telephone

At 10:15 p.m., Joseph D. Rittman, 1404 Hart-ford Road, was arrested for failure to appear on an outstanding warrant. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:19 a.m., a theft report was filed in reference to a video cassette taken from Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St. Loss was \$68.

At 8:55 a.m., Emery Bradford, Route 3, Box 27, was arrested for failure to appear on an outstanding warrant. He was confined with no bond. At 10:33 a.m., Ralph Ward, 111 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear on an outstanding warrant. He was released on \$600 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Education ambassador applications are available in Bluemont 13 and due by April 6.

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15.

Life Awareness Week is April 5-11, sponsored by Students for Life. A list of activities and events will be available in front of the K-State Union beginning Monday.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

■ Intramural Free-Throw entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ "Remote Sensing for Analyzing the Landscape Ecology of Konza Prairie" will be the topic of a geology department seminar given by Duane Nellis, professor of geography.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. ■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., and then the entire group will meet at 6 p.m., both in Weber 146. Joe Medrano, Native American dancer, will give an informal solo

performance from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. ■ Little American Royal committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Weber 111. Little American Royal contestants will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber Arena.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Everyone is invited.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry Will for 9 a.m. in Bluemont 261A.

KSU Parachute Club will have officer nominations at 7 p.m. in Union

■ Engineering Ambassador executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. and at-large

members will meet at 7 p.m., both in Durland 173. Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a resume critique

session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel to hear John Schwartz speak.

■ Latin American Student Association will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. ■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 801 Anderson Ave.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. ■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

Ackert 120 for Open House sign-up.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ College of Business Administration distinguished lecturer Edward Donley will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

MCAT meeting has been moved to Thompson 101.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

WEATHER



Partly cloudy with a high near 55. Wind out of the southwest from 5 to 15 mph. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



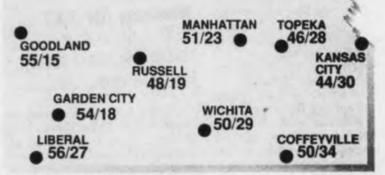


EXTENDED FORECAST



Clear through Monday. Cooler Saturday with a high in the mid-50s. Warmer Sunday and Monday with highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

			W.	40/04	-1
CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Kiev	46/34	clear
Auckland	68/54	cloudy	Manila	57/36	clear
Bangkok	95/83	clear	Rio	95/66	cloudy
Calro	77/55	clear	Toronto	48/29	cloudy
			1		

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Starts With A Wildcat Visa Or MasterCard Of Your Choice.



No transaction fees.

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Call First Bank Card Center at 1-800-582-2731, and we'll take your application over the phone, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Be sure to ask for the Wildcat card when you call.

(Please be sure to have your Social Security Number ready when you call. And if your monthly income is below \$300, please have guarantor information available.)

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Apply for the card of your choice now, and you may soon be enjoying:

- No annual fee for six months, and just \$18 each year thereafter;
- A competitive 17.88% Annual Percentage Rate;
- No finance charges with our 25-day grace period on retail purchases. Simply pay your balance in full by the due date, and you won't pay any finance charges;
- 24-hour instant cash access at over 60,000 CIRRUS® ATMs across the country. and all over the world;
- \$150,000 automatic travel insurance whenever you use your Wildcat card to purchase a passenger ticket on any plane, train, ship or bus;
- Apply Today! Call First Bank Card Center Toll-Free At 1-800-582-2731, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.



The Moody Blues play some oldies but goodies

Concert caters to Woodstock-era, younger generations

SHAWN BRUCE

Give the people what they want to

That seemed to be the main theme of the Moody Blues concert at Bramlage Coliseum last night. In a two hour and 15 minute show, the band managed to play enough of their older hits to satisfy even the most

Which was a good thing, since the audience was mostly composed of people old enough to have followed the band since its earliest days.

Never before has Manhattan seen so many ex-'60s gurus gathered in one place, including one self-described "Moodies Fanatic" who made an all-night trip from Denver to see

It was worth the drive. Taking the stage 15 minutes late,

the expanded nine-member strong band opened the show with "Lovely

The rest of the show, apart from the obligatory drum solo, was remarkably free of cliches.

There were no explosions, no screaming at the crowd and no teenage girls baring their breasts in hopes getting backstage passes.

Which meant that the music took center stage. The Moody Blues were more than up to the challenge.

The first set mixed '80s hits like "The Voice" and "I Know You're Out There Somewhere" with classics like "Tuesday Afternoon." All were well

To See You" and appeared to mean it. done, and all were well received by the crowd.

> Less successful was the song "Lean On Me Tonight," off the band's latest album, "Keys Of The Kingdom."

Featuring front man Justin Hayward on vocals, the song was nothing more than a generic ballad.

Immediately, however, the band got back on track with a rousing version of "Say it with Love" off the "Keys" album as well.

Flute player Ray Thomas alternated between dancing, playing his tambourine and hiking his jeans up over his slightly protruding belly.

His excitement was transported to the crowd, many of whom had to pull their jeans up also.

The song "I'm Just A Singer (In A Rock And Roll Band)" was well done as was "Nights In White Satin." Both were crowd favorites, which was not surprising.

However, the response to the last two songs, "Timothy Leary" and "Question," was.

Though probably not as well known as the preceding two, the crowd

response was as great. It spoke nicely that the band played the songs and the crowd was as appreciative as it was.

The honor of the encore selection went to the song "Ride My Seesaw," and the band played a version that sent everybody home on an up tempo

They also managed to be done playing by 10:30 p.m. Considering the vast majority of people at the show are probably at work right now, the early ending was a nice touch to a very enjoyable evening.



DB92 music director Jim Johnson, senior in journalism and mass communications, draws for prizes held by Doug Champman, junior in computer science, at the Spinal Tap album release party Wednesday night at Union Station. Prizes included Spinal Tap cassettes, records and shirts.

Spinal Tap faithful celebrate new album

Quasi-band's followers collect albums, regalia

TED KADAU

Collegian

SMACK didn't show.

The rumor floating about the room was that the band's drummer mysteriously exploded.

Well, I suppose even St. Hubbins, the patron saint of quality footwear, couldn't have prevented such a heinous disaster.

But the crowd was salty, and the free Spinal Tap memorabilia abounded last night in Union Station as KSDB-FM 91.9 and UPC Kaleidoscope Films presented the official Spinal Tap "Break Like the Wind" album-release party.

The beginning included a videotaped welcome from the band itself in which the members explained their deep regret in not being able to attend the release party, played off in the manner of a hedgehog with a head full of ether.

What followed was a screening of the video for "Bitch School," the first release off the new album. Latex and leather abounded, along with a nifty chalk consumption shot that day.

raised eyebrows in the name of good

The classic movie "This is Spinal Tap" was then viewed by an audience of what looked to be hardcore followers. More than a few fans from the early 1980s generation were on hand, which warmed the heart.

I got the feeling the band had not been forgotten, though trouble keeping drummers alive and getting through hirport security with tin-foil wrapped cucumbers has kept the band out of the limelight for a few

Though the 1982 film was shown. and the nostalgia hung heavy in the air, the party was not meant to look into the past.

"Basically, we are doing it as a blatant commercial act to promote the new album. However, it's also for fun," said Joe Montgomery, DB-92 station manager. "It's being done all over the country. The album promoters called us up and told us if we could hold a promotional party, they would send us T-shirts, CDs, guitar picks and other Spinal Tap items."

Once again, Spinal Tap proved that the fine line between stupid and clever gets just a little finer every

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!TONIGHT!

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Constitution of North Carolina, 1836

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Wefald has unfinished business at K-State

It's hard to know whether to breathe a sigh of relief or stomp our foot and say, "shucks."

President Jon Wefald has spent the last couple of days in Wisconsin, interviewing for a position as president of the University of Wisconsin's school system.

Wefald was one of the three finalists interviewed for the job. It was offered to the person who served as the interim

When the Collegian received word Tuesday afternoon that Wefald was up north looking for a new job, there was a weird feeling in the air that reporters and editors get when news of a war has broken out or a president has vomited on a Japanese dinner table. Most didn't know what to think. Especially since Wefald had told the Collegian Editorial Board in February that he and his wife, Ruth Ann, liked Manhattan and K-State and had no plans of going anywhere.

Wefald has done a lot since he's been here. You don't have to go and look at the wall in Anderson Hall where some member of the administration has put up framed newspaper stories about "K-State's Super Salesman" meeting President Bush with K-State's National Championship Debate Team to know it.

The \$125-million Essential Edge Campaign is largely Wefald's puppy. We have a winning football team for the first time in a long time. Enrollment has shot up to numbers of students that should have been coming here all along. The campus looks great and has improved in appearance since Wefald arrived. K-State has recruited some of the state's top students due to Wefald's conscious effort to get Kansas' high school salutatorians and valedictorians to come to K-State. This has lead to K-State becoming renowned for having Rhodes and Truman scholars. We have a new coliseum where you can see everything from the basketball team to ballerina horses, and we will finally break ground on an art museum in the near future.

We have Dr. Wefald to thank for the above. And for those things, we thank the powers that be that Wefald didn't get the job.

But a Wefald departure brings to mind some of the

disappointments of the Wefald tenure.

The library is No. 1 on our capital improvements list, but it took a massive student effort to get it there. Farrell Library now has a \$28-million plan for expansion - which, by the way, will not be enough to make up for the decades of neglect. You read it here first. Wefald, like his predecessors, probably would have been content to leave it where it was if students hadn't said something.

The same for Wefald's reorganization plan that called for the termination of the Human Ecology and Architecture colleges - it would have been steamrolled right through if Wefald hadn't been embarrassed to see himself on the nightly news being chased down to 100 Wilson Court by a mob of angry students.

Wefald has what appears to be a poor rapport with the Kansas Legislature, which might be one reason K-State has lost enrollment adjustment funds for the University. Wefald's defense has gone from, "If it weren't for bad luck we'd have no luck at all," to, "Those rotten so-and-so's in the Legislature jilted us" and finally to the recent mollycoddling of the

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics appears to be on the right track with Milt Richards, who says the department will have a balanced budget this year for the first time since 1985. It could be true; it could be smoke and mirrors, but keep in mind 1985 was the year before Wefald became K-State's president. We would hope Wefald would make sure the debt was taken care of before he split.

Both salaries and morale of the faculty are down. Way down. Think how many times you have heard a disgruntled faculty member curse the administration or Wefald under his breath.

So there are mixed feelings here. The future is a big place. Decisions being made now will have untold effects on future K-Staters, some of which might be our children. But if K-State and Wefald don't fix some of the University's problems, our children might not be future K-Staters. We don't mean to be ungrateful. Some may say, sure, Wefald's made a few mistakes — that's all in the past. But so are many of his successes.

There are challenges to be faced at K-State. Now is not the time to turn away.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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TIONISM V. SCIENCE

the recorded history of mankind proves a single thing, I believe it proves without doubt that we are one of the most insecure forms of life to inhabit this planet ... for we have always feared the unknown.

To compensate for this fear, we (man) have constructed a "teddy bear" in the form of religious dogma in order to avoid confronting the harsh reality of life's injustices and the inevitability of death. For thousands of years, rather than face life, we have continued to cling to our security blanket of religious beliefs like trembling, primitive cave dwellers huddled around a fire to stave off the dark unknown of

In retrospect, it can be seen throughout the history of mankind that when people especially the uninformed - do not understand the world around them, they allow religious instruction (brainwashing?) to overwhelm rational judgment, and thereby attribute phenomena, which cannot be explained, to the secure, fatherly, supernatural workings of a god.

This has never been more evident than in the history of the sciences.

As an example, the ancient Greeks' ignorance of celestial mechanics led them to believe that the sun was pulled across the sky by a god. And indeed that all natural phenomena were directed by gods in the sky at the mere mortals that inhabited Earth.

imilarly, for thousands of years and up until only about a century ago, people believed that disease was inflicted by God as divine retribution for sin. Unfortunately, there are still ignorant, insensitive religious boobs among us who attribute diseases, such as AIDS, to just such a "holy" source. I doubt we will have to wait very long before the religious leader of some church claims Edward "Uncle Eddie" Savitz, the AIDS-infected man in Philadelphia charged with paying young boys for sex, is a "holy instrument of God," and is doing us all a favor by infecting as many homosexuals as possible.

Human history is replete with examples of those who attempted to practice honest, open

inquiry being opposed, persecuted, tortured and destroyed by the righteous "believers" of the one, "true" faith. Just like the Hindu that carries a pot of "holy" cattle urine around with him to bathe his sick children with, civilization continues to haul this stinking, disgusting bag of excrement known as organized religion toward the 21st century - incredibly, to hold it forth as a balm for all of life's problems. What clerics fail to divulge in Sunday School is that more death and destruction has been wrought by the inspired "believers" of the world's religions than from any other source.

And more innocents have been slaughtered by Christians in the name of Christ than any other world religion.

t should therefore come as no surprise that the history of virtually all scientific learning - astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology was

adamantly opposed by the religious leaders of the day, and each was, at one time or other, profoundly influenced by the belief that what could not be understood must reflect intervention by God. Such is the stranglehold which religion once held upon knowledge and scientific inquiry.

BRAD SEABOURN

Consequently, perhaps the single most important element of our modern understanding of science is that science is limited to naturalistic processes that do not rely on, or permit, the intervention of supernatural forces. If something is not now understood, then that means only that more work must be done.

Yet, we are so far removed from such a time and place when freedom of inquiry was not the case that we can't even begin to fathom how truly fortunate we are to live at a time in human history where, when faced with the unknown, scientists today do not just throw up their hands and say, "A god must have done it."

"creation science" in the public classroom is under consideration, such as is the case with the school board in Silver Lake, the "God must have done it" conclusion is exactly the kind of Dark Age rationality we are proposing be taught alongside established scientific theory. The erroneous supposition here is that "creationism," as it is commonly called, holds equal footing with the realm of science.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

And the unfortunate conclusion one must arrive at, is that our society is so poorly educated in the sciences that we can't distinguish the difference between the science of biology (and its various well-documented theorems) and the pseudo-scientific quackery of creationism.

Which is why I am more than a little disturbed

by the largely favorable response from local Silver Lake residents to incorporate the clearly religious philosophy of creation myth into their science curriculum. I believe it is a clear warning of the extent to which organized religion (insert any denomination you wish) within this country has influenced and is attempting to influence rational, scientific inquiry.

f organized religion succeeds in inserting itself back into the scientific process, then it is lights out. As a civilization, we may as well be declared brain dead.

If they are successful, as a country we will be left with the muddleheaded prayers of Christians who can't tell the difference between Mother Goose and Mother Teresa. Fortunately, the prayers and petitions of a hundred million "believers," including the holy proclamations of their savior and God, could never equal a single, rational, human thought.



No, Virginia, It Isn't About God

od loves the unborn as much as he loves you."

A friend of mine saw this dandy declaration of love on a bumper sticker today. I smiled when she told me about it. I smiled and smiled until my face cracked and my smiling jaw smacked onto the floor. What is it with the God thing?

I can't go anywhere anymore without being gagged with his "presence," his "word," or his "messengers." Now, I suppose that means his personnel department is doing its job.

Hell. Maybe his little staffers should be given some sort of pay raise for their stunning work in such an annoying livelihood. But really - it all just creates a certain degree of nausea for a great many of us.

he Collegian received a letter to the editor recently. As far as I know, it hasn't been published yet. Anyway, the gist of the letter dealt with the Democratic presidential candidates. The letter's first

sentence said, "The two Democratic presidential candidates are pro-abortion." HA! I throw back my head and

laugh the lion's laugh. Let's take a look at that last part, shall we? I think it's quite a neat little trick how pro-life individuals have tried to twist public perception of those who believe abortion should be kept legal and medically safe. They've changed the label from



STEFFANY CARREL

"pro-choice" to the more incensing term "pro-abortion." Maybe I'll just start going around calling all the pro-lifers "prostupid" or "pro-backward idiots." Or how about "pro-morally constipated clods"?

Why don't we all just stick with the accepted terms and avoid a lot of violence? Agreed?

But then this column isn't about abortion. It's about God. Well, I

suppose it's about both.

o, this letter to the editor was really involved and complex, dealing with Catholic doctrine, but it basically said nothing. Well, it did make the connection that (a) abortion is murder; (2) if you have an abortion, you're a sinner; and (d) if you vote for anyone pro-choice, you'll be excommunicated. Bummer.

You mean I won't get to be with all the hypocrites after I die too? I think I just might cry. It pains me so to imagine spending forever without the most annoying segment of the population. I just can't choke - go on.

I guess my point is I'm just amazed how so many otherwise intelligent people are drooling baboons at the feet of something they can't possibly understand. More importantly, though, is how they let themselves be taken in by such a flawed system of belief.

Let's analyze that bumper sticker. "God loves the unborn as much as he loves you." Well, unless I'm mistaken, fetal material can't do much in the area of asking for much of anything, so that statement implies God's love is something given out indiscriminately. Anyone can get it, and everyone got it while in the womb.

But who needs it? And what good does it do you after you're out of

Hypothetical situation - God loves you. You're a fetus. Your mother's a poor Catholic, and you're born. You were unwanted and remain so. It's easy for your God-fearing folks to knock you around. You grow up ignorant, scarred and scared, without a clue what love's about. But - God still loves you, yes, you know.

Or think of any of the other billion tough situations out there in our world today.

Christians will make their bumper stickers and preach their propaganda telling you how much God loves you. But when you get down to the nitty-gritty of life, and you go home from church, away from the stained-glass windows, God can love you until you burst, and it doesn't matter. It just doesn't.

That love doesn't take away parents who should be shot, and it doesn't pave a yellow-brick road to Park Avenue from Harlem.

People survive in this world because they have each other and

create some sort of faith in themselves. They survive or they fall. Either way, it has nothing to do with any God.

Property tax, school finance bill amended

House legislation would have increased per-pupil spending

STEPHANIE FUQUA

The Senate Education Committee amended a radical House bill Monday that would have meant lower property taxes and higher per pupil spending for Manhattan.

The House bill would have lowered Manhattan property taxes by 46 mils and would have increased the money spent on each student by \$238.

To finance these changes, the bill also would have increased sales tax from 4.25 percent to 5 percent and would have increased income tax on the wealthy in Kansas.

The sales and income tax conditions were retained by the committee. However, the mil levy was changed from 29 mils to a minimum of 25 mils, which would create wide diversities in property taxes across the state.

The committee failed to endorse the modified bill on a 5-5 vote.

In effect, the bill is just the present education finance plan revamped, which would lower Manhattan property taxes by 31.36 mils. The modified bill has generated concern from both legislators and Manhattan school

They are going back to the old school finance formula to tinker with it to make it more acceptable, even though there are wild disparities," said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhat-

"It will not equalize educational opportunity, which is what the judge required," Hochhauser said, referring to an opinion issued in October by Shawnee County District Judge Terry

Bullock stated the Kansas Legislature must find a way to equitably fund education. If the state cannot find a way to make the finance laws fair, Bullock said, he will decide the matter in his court, probably by declaring the current system unconstitutional.

"The Senate is missing a golden opportunity to reform school finance, which is what the House tried to do.

We tried to make changes to make this more equal," Hochhauser said. Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhat-

tan, said the Senate does not agree with the House-passed bill.

"A lot of senators don't believe that the methods the House used are appropriate," Glasscock said. "They believe other means are more appro-

"There is a real concern that we have raised too many taxes and put too much money into property taxes."

Regardless, Manhattan school officials said their schools need more

"We have felt handicapped, because we are one of the poorest schools in the state in terms of per pupil spend-ing," said Jim Rezac, Manhattan High School principal. "In being able to spend per pupil, we are one of the smallest in the district.

"It's not a lack of willingness of property owners to spend more, and it's not a lack on the educators part, but the school finance law has put us

Rezac said he would be in favor of the House's plan.

"Anything that would enable us to spend more per student, we'll be in favor of," Rezac said. "Our students are being penalized.

"Anything that could help increase per pupil spending plus decrease property taxes would just be icing on the

Senators have defended the modifications made to the House bill.

"A lot of problems surfaced with the House bill," said Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson. "While it was a noble effort to make changes, and those changes are the direction we should be going in the next few years, it is so complicated and hastily put together.

"The Senate plan is much better. The Senate requires \$300 million, while the House plan required \$452 million with major increases in the

With only a week and a half left in this year's session, Senate Majority Leader, Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, has threatened senators they will work through the weekend if the school finance bill is not ironed out this week.

CITY COMMISSION

Concerns addressed to public

New partnership funds not to accrue for 5 years; interest rates at 8 percent

VICTORIA CHERRIE

The municipal auditorium was somewhat quiet when the city commission addressed questions and concerns to Forest City Southwest at a public meeting Wednesday

The meeting was scheduled to continue discussion from Tuesday night's meeting, which lasted until 12:50 a.m.

"When does the interest on new partnership funds begin to accrue?" Commissioner Edith Stunkel asked David Dolgen, president of Forest City, on behalf of the people in the community. She said she wanted to

know when the city will begin to see some of the money they may be reinvesting in Forest City South-

^AThere will be no return until five years. That's my minimum approximation," Dolgen said.

Stunkel said she was concerned about the interest rates on current loans collecting 8-percent interest. Dolgen said the 8 percent was

not a very high percentage and almost not worth it. "Yes," Stunkel said, "but we are in the business of protecting our

taxpayers.' Commissioner Helen Cooper said many questions have been an-

improvements for tenants to increase the worth of the Town Center, with Chase making interest rate demands.

used or parking lots.

"I just feel somewhere in the time period, we should get a return

swered, but she is concerned with

what the situation will be five-to-10

Cooper said as she understands

the proposed contract, there are three

provisions. The first includes the

abatement of land rent of \$185,000

per year, and Forest City will pro-

vide cash flow to pay the debt on a

second mortgage and allow the de-

velopment of outlots. Outlots are

areas on the property that are un-

percent of the obligation and will

commit the company to finance

Forest City will then assume 25

years from now.

are part of this partnership," Cooper

"Why now," said Commissioner Roger Maughmer, "What's the

"We have worked with the city and promised Chase we would resolve this problem. They called us this morning and asked us where the paperwork was. We replied that we hoped to have this resolved by May 1. We are in their hands," he

Dolgen said the longer the process, the more the city and the Town Center are being jeopardized.

The commission will reach a decision on whether to waive Forest City's \$185,000 yearly fee at the April 7 commission meeting.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMN



MARGO KELLER

The search is on for new Rec activities

The fever is in the air! With the Big Game finishing this weekend, and Cats football not starting for many months, fans must drag their lawn chairs outside to catch a baseball game or other

spring sporting events. Alas, passive spectators, enticed by warm weather, can punt their armchairs and pursue their own athletic endeavors.

Even fellow Collegianites know the times call for innovative ways to engage in competitive sporting battles.

I surveyed several of the nightly regulars at Kedzie Hall and asked them what new sports they would like to see included on the spring

intramural lineup. Despite Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's diverse intramural offerings, we brainstormed on a plethora of

competitive sports to add. We wanted more diversity and challenges in addition to the 40 individual and team sports offered throughout the year.

Our Collegian consulting team won't topple any of the intramural standings, but we can hope to escape Kedzie for a few hours to master a new sport.

Consultant J. Matt gave me the scoop on his favorite sport -Chinese Downhill Everybody Snow Shovel Racing.

After watching downhill snow shovel racing on television, he explained the game to me.

Picture people on a grain shovel zooming down a snowy, waxed mountain for the best-timed run. While the junior division contestants reached 45-50 mph, the modified racers flew down the mountain as fast as 77 mph before wiping out.

The more feasible Tour de Blecker might be premiering in Kedzie soon. The mountain bike race will be named for the infamous photo gallery — Blecker Gallery — between the Collegian newsroom and the stairs to the darkroom (I think I will volunteer to help with first aid.)

Billiards and darts became the standout winners to add to K-State spring games. Why keep the games at the bars?

The general ideal was the make them more appealing to students. If the Rec Complex couldn't be the host of them, then Fast Eddy's and other Aggieville merchants could tally points for the teams.

On a more sedate note, marbles and jacks could become the counterpart to chess competitions, but all received few votes.

Lawn darts or lawn jarts and grass skis produced raves, but they also could produce grass stains.

Another idea thrown out was the baseball speed-throwing contest. Great for frustrated baseball fans.

The other sports Collegianites, including Andy, Sara and Christopher, endorsed were Frisbee, distance slipper sliding and rollerblading derby.

Road rally, go-carts, miniature automobile races, dodge ball and pinto bashing were the automatic favorites to be in the Rec Complex

After graduation, there are the summer work games. A friend named Derek participated in the City Workers Olympics in his

hometown. Coincidentally, he was able to use his athletic prowess while getting paid by the city at the same

While the summer events might not be as grueling or as teamoriented as our spring suggestions, we will just have to wait and see if the University adopts our vanguard sports program.

GYMNASTICS

Cowell headed to Div. II Nationals

Sophomore hopes to improve on last year's finish

When Jeremy Cowell leaves for Springfield, Colo., today to compete in the Division II National Championships in gymnastics, he ends a four-month stretch of hard practice.

Cowell, sophomore in mechanical engineering, will compete as the lone K-Stater when he steps on the floor of the Springfield College gymnasium Saturday and Sunday.

Even though Cowell has to go to Springfield without a coach, he said he is looking forward to compete well.

"I think it is going to be a good meet for me," he said. "I can imagine that it's going to be a very tough one, but I think I have a pretty good chance in certain events to reach the finals."

Cowell said he hopes to survive the preliminaries Saturday to advance to the finals Sunday in the high bar and floor exercise

"If I hit everything, I think I get in," he said, which means he has to place among the best six or nine gymnasts in the event preliminaries.

Cowell started practicing for the nationals last November and increased the training intensity after the winter break. In the last couple of weeks, Cowell tried to get the final touch for the championships.

"I think it's been going really well," he said. "I feel I've been doing well, and I should do well at the meet."

K-State Gymnastics Club president Terry Presnell, who is not able to make the trip, said Cowell was working routine after routine in the last practices.

"We're trying to fix up small things now," she said. "He repeats his exercises three or four times to get endurance. We looked to see that his toes are straight, and his

knees are not bent." Cowell said he was mainly concentrating on working on the parallel bars, the high bar and the floor exercise.

A main handicap was the lack of a permanent coach.

"I think it will affect (me) a lot. It's a pretty big disadvantage," he said. "It's hard to learn new tricks without a coach. You still improve, but it's much harder."

What he has now should be enough at least to improve from the previous year, however, when Cowell finished 39th overall and missed the finals in his favorite



JAMES SCHUSTER/Collegian

Jeremy Cowell, sophomore in mechanical engineering, practices on the parallel bars in preparation for the Division II championship gymnastics meet on Saturday in Springfield, Colo.

events, high bar and floor.

"I'm positive that I'll do better this time than I did last year," he

The toughest competition comes from the gymnasts of

Springfield College and the University of Texas. Both schools have qualified with complete

teams, Cowell said. finals, the meet is going to have a

positive side, Presnell said.

"The best thing is that Jeremy can go down there," she said. "It's a good learning experience, and he Even if Cowell misses the still can pick up some things

SPORTS DIGEST

FOOTBALL: Law inks letter of intent

Cats football coach Bill Snyder announced Wednesday that Essex Law, a 6-1 1/2, 212-pound running back from Rochester, Pa., has signed a national letter of intent to play for K-State.

Law, an all-state running back at Rochester High, carried 209 times for 2,576 yards for an average of 12.3 yards per carry in leading his team to the Class A state championship game last season.

Law also caught 21 passes for 364 yards and scored 41 touchdowns last season. He was named one of the state's "Finest 44 Seniors," by the Pittsburgh Press and was among the "Fabulous 22 Players," picked by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

During his high school career, Law averaged better than 10 yards per carry for 4,197 yards and 412 points. He was a four-time letterman in football and track. He also lettered in basketball and baseball.

HOOPS: Another coach Sutton?

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Rob Evans, the new Mississippi head coach, might be taking his former boss' son with him.

Evans, a former assistant to Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, said he plans to talk to Sean Sutton about joining the coaching staff at Ole

Sean, a senior guard for the Cowboys, played two years for his father at Kentucky and the final two years for him at Oklahoma State.

Sean, who has said he wouldn't want to coach former teammates as an assistant at Oklahoma State, is intrigued by Evans and Mississippi.

Sutton said he already has received a call from Arizona State coach Bill Frieder wanting to talk about his future.

FINAL FOUR

IU's Knight says shoot crooked and watch the wind gusts after hearing Knight's answer, Krzyzewski coached the Wolverines to the 1989 title at Southwest Missouri State and Western

Metrodome's air circulation will play a big role during games

ASSOCIATED PRESS MINNEAPOLIS - Watch out for wind

That's Indiana coach Bob Knight's message to Duke's Mike Krzyzewski - his close friend, prized pupil and, in Saturday's NCAA semifinal, his adversary.

"I think the greatest intangible will be the wind current in the Metrodome," Knight said Wednesday from Bloomington, Ind., in a conference call with the media. "I think it will have a real effect on the shooting of both

"I think our most important person is the guy who comes in and tests the wind before the game to see how the air is circulating and at what temperature and so forth and so on. At high temperature, the ball becomes a little harder; at lower temperature, it won't rebound as far.

"The wind currents affect the shooting. At one basket, you've got to aim a little toward the right; at the other basket, you've got to aim a little to the left.

"So of all the important intangibles, I

would label wind current as No. 1." Krzyzewski, speaking from Durham, N.C., also participated in the conference call, as did coaches of the other Final Four teams: Cincinnati's Bob Huggins and Michigan's

The Duke coach already had responded to a reporter's question about intangibles. But

said: "I'm glad Coach Knight mentioned that thing about the wind currents, I hadn't thought about that."

"We'll have to do something to simulate that when we practice," he said. "See, I never had to worry about that when I played for Coach Knight.

"You pick up something all the time at these press conferences." Mostly, you pick up what Fisher called "a

lot of coach's talk." Wednesday's conference call, the first official function of Final Four week, was full

Knight and Krzyzewski both called Duke and Indiana "my two favorite teams."

Huggins was concerned that his Bearcats wouldn't be able to contain the Wolverines' athleticism and size.

"Anytime you've got a 6-foot-8 guy at point guard ... " he said, referring to Jalen Rose, "... our center is just a little over 6-foot-

Fisher worried about sending his five freshmen onto the court against a Cincinnati team that "has been around the block." The Bearcats have 10 transfers on an 11-man roster that includes only seniors and juniors.

In a 1986 first-round NCAA game at the Metrodome, Michigan held off Akron's upset

Fisher, then Michigan coach Bill Frieder's top assistant, and Huggins, then Akron's coach, also had opinions about returning to the cavernous Metrodome.

But "wind current" was never mentioned. "It doesn't concern me," said Fisher, who

Seattle's Kingdome. "When we went to a dome in '89, we ended up shooting very

Said Huggins: "In '86, I thought we shot OK. As long as the basket is 10 feet high, it's not a big thing."

The conference call included more peculiar behavior from Knight, who during the tournament has been giving rambling responses that failed to answer reporters' questions.

Asked if he ever regretted any of his actions, including those that sparked last week's "whip incident," Knight said: "I sometimes regret what I had for breakfast."

"I think the thing I regret the most, probably, about my career is when I had my players swim the moat that was full of sharks after we had a particularly difficult game," he said. "The mistake I made was that I had two really tough kids ... and we lost four sharks."

Knight was criticized for using a bullwhip on Calbert Cheaney during the NCAA West Regional semifinals at Albuquerque. Knight said it was a joke, and Cheaney also has dismissed it lightly.

Alarm clock a necessity at the Women's Final Four

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An alarm clock is the one item no player in this season's NCAA women's Final Four can afford to be without.

The West Coast time difference and network television dictate a 9:30 a.m. starting time for the first semifinal Saturday between

Kentucky. And coaches and players want TV exposure badly enough to play their most important games of the year so early, whether or not the people in the stands are fully

If there are any people in the stands, that

"In LA, who's coming to a game at 9:30 in the morning?" said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer, whose 28-3 team plays Virginia (32-1) in the second semifinal. Actually, ticket sales in laid-back Los

Angeles are going well, with more than 10,000 tickets sold for the event being held for the first time at the 15,800-seat Sports

In 1984, the Final Four drew only a total of 11,537 fans to Pauley Pavilion for the semifinals and final.

The better-than-expected ticket sales don't guarantee a big crowd at the early semifinal, and network television coverage doesn't guarantee viewers. Last year, the championship game's 5.2 rating was the third-lowest in the tournament's 10-year

VanDerveer and the other Final Four coaches regard national television exposure as a mixed blessing. They desperately want viewers to see their games, but fear starting early and playing the semifinals and final on consecutive days doesn't permit players to be at their best.

Debbie Ryan's Virginia team experienced the quick turnaround last year and lost to Tennessee 70-67 in overtime.

DEBATE

Young team places sixth at tournament

STACY WATERS

Eight K-State debate team members traveled to the University of Texas at Arlington March 27-30 for the Cross Examination Debate Association National Tournament.

Jill Baisinger and K.J. Wall placed third, and David Klein and Shawn Riffel tied for fifth place.

K-State finished sixth overall. Debate Director Susan Stanfield said she was pleased with the results. "It was a much younger squad this

year," she said. "I'm really pleased." Jennifer Dunn, senior in speech and team member, agreed.

"Considering we lost our two best teams last year, and we're still in the top 10, I'd say we're doing really well," Dunn said. "It's difficult coming off a year like last year.'

Shawn Riffel, sophomore in speech and team member, said she also thinks the team finished well.

"We had four seniors graduate last year, and we weren't sure we'd do as well," she said, "But I think that we did."

However, the tournament did have a downside.

"My partner and I missed making the elimination round by 2 points,



Heave ho

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Members of the Sig Ep fraternity near the completion of the construction of the boxing ring Wednesday night as they attach the ring ropes to a post. Fite Nite will begin tonight.

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12:00 Noon

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K-State Union Little Theater 7 p.m. Movie JU DOU (China) K-State Union Forum Hall FRIDAY, APRIL 3

10:00 Noon

3 p.m.

TRADITIONAL FOLK DANCE K-State Union Courtyard performed by members of TICOS: The Organization of Costa Rican students THE H-1B VISA AND PERMANENT RESIDENCY

A Presentation by Howard Eisberg, attorney-atlaw and member of the American Immigration Lawyers Assoc

3:30 p.m. Movie: POWAQQATSI (USA) K-State Union Little Theater Movie: JU DOU (China) 7p.m. K-State Union Little Theater

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JFK controversy alive and well

Fatal bullet definitely came from front, doctor says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - A doctor who was part of Parkland Memorial Hospital's trauma team on the days former President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died there says Kennedy's fatal head wound had to have come from the front.

The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday that Dr. Charles Crenshaw is breaking a 29-year silence about the assassination in interviews with two nationally televised programs.

Crenshaw, who heads the surgery department at John Peter Smith Hospital, was to appear on the syndicated program "Now It Can Be Told" Wednesday night and ABC's 20-20 on Friday night. His book, "JFK: Conspiracy of

Silence," is to be published next week. Crenshaw was a third-year resident at Parkland when Kennedy was brought there on Nov. 22, 1963. In a transcript of the "20-20" inter-

view, he said he looked at Kennedy's wounds before "we placed him in the coffin." "I wanted to know and remember

this for the rest of my life," he said. "And the rest of my life, I will always know that he was shot from the front."

The Warren Commission, which investigated Kennedy's assassination, concluded the president was killed by Oswald, and Oswald fired the fatal shot from behind Kennedy's passing

The commission never called Crenshaw to testify, and the doctor said he was afraid to speak out before.

"If I had gone against all the other people and created this bomb, I'd have been a pariah of our medical community," he said. "I could have lost my job."

Two days after Kennedy died, Oswald was rushed to the hospital after being shot by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

As Oswald was being treated, Crenshaw said he took a telephone call from President Johnson.

"All of a sudden, this voice like God comes across. 'This is Lyndon Johnson," Crenshaw said. "And he said, 'How is the accused assassin doing?

"I said, 'Well, he's holding his own. He's critical. He's lost a great amount of blood. We hope we can save him.

"He said, 'Would you take a message to the operating surgeon?' I said, 'Sure.' He said, 'I want a deathbed statement from the assassin.' And all of a sudden, the line was broken."

The "Now It Can Be Told" interview was originally scheduled for broadcast next Monday, but program spokesman Jeff Erdel said it was rescheduled after officials learned of the "20-20" interview.

Penguin USA, which is publishing Crenshaw's book, said it made a deal giving "20-20" the first interview. Other programs have agreed not to broadcast their interviews with Crenshaw until next week, Penguin

Wife asked husband to purchase cement

Father searches about a week for missing son

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEAVENWORTH — The father of a 4-year-old retarded boy found dead and encased in cement in a box on his back porch said Wednesday that his estranged wife asked him to buy some ready-mix cement about a

wife, Alice, told him she wanted the attorney, Terence Lober. cement to build a step to the porch.

"I'm hoping it's not him," Brown said in an interview at his attorney's office. "I just can't believe it. I don't do nothing to my kids.

"Everything that I believed in is shattered. Nothing will be the same no more. I ain't never abused my

baby." Steven Brown, who had Down's identified.

> A D

M

Syndrome, was found dead Sunday. Police who had been called by Brown and other relatives searched the house after they saw blood on the walls.

The body of the underdeveloped and malnourished child was found in a trash bag covered by cement in a fruit box on the back porch. The body was covered with feces.

Brown, a veteran who suffers from a serious emotional disorder and takes medication, had noticed his son was missing and had been searching for William "Rap" Brown said his him for about a week, according to his

> Brown and Alice Brown were separated. He was living with relatives in this northeast Kansas City that is home to a large military base and a federal prison. She was hospitalized after a drug overdose Sunday and since has been committed to Osawatamie State Hospital for a mental evaluation.

The body has not been officially

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Announcements



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SPRING FLING 1992 Arts and Crafts Festival. April 4, 10a.m.- 5p.m., April 5, noon- 4p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan, KS Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International. Proceeds to benefit charities. Homemade concessions. Admission free.

TOP CASH paid for denim jeans, jackets, overalls— Levis, Lee, etc. Also buying leather jackets, cowboy boots, vintage clothing 776–7472.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER OAK GROVE SCHOOL MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak Grove School is seeking to fill the position of Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, nontraditional multi-graded school with a low staffichild ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a operations in Mannatian, Nansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that fosters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Development, Elementary Education, or similar field; be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 6650/2, <u>before</u> April 25, 1992. For more information, call Sue Oak Grove School is an equal opportunity employer and educator

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KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Represen-tative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges: high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral / written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel expensions. situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1992, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application. plication, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 10, 1992. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

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(Continued on page 9)

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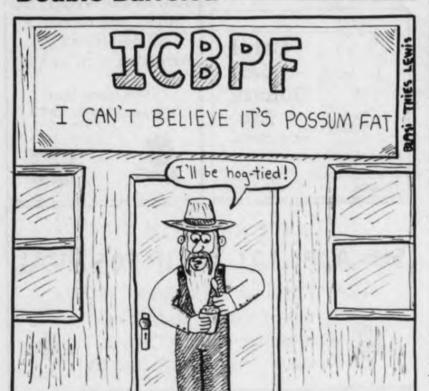
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APARTMENTS Near Campus MODEL SHOWINGS 1 Bdrm

•925 Denison #9 Mon. 1-3 Wed. 2-4 \$350-385 1Bdrm Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30 \$305 •1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm

\$350-365 •1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm Mon. 6-8 Thurs. 2-4 \$335-360 1950 Hunting #2 1 Bdrm Tues. 3-5 Thurs. 5-7 \$395-410

Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-560 •1212 Thurston #10 2 Bdrm Tues. 4-6 Wed. 10-11:30 \$400-410

2 Bdrm

•1113 Bertrand #5

1022 Sunset 1 Bdrm Tues. & Wed. 4-6 \$305-365

·Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan 1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 \$395-800 1005 Bluemont #1 1&2 Bdrms

Wed. & Thurs. 4-5 \$365-445 411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2 \$350-365

1825 College Hts. #2 2 Bdrm Tues. 6-8 Wed. 3:30-5:30 \$630-690



Look For The Model Signs Development

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT COLLEGIAN

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PUBLIC AUCTION: Household goods. Reli-able Transfer, 414 S. 5th, Manhattan Auctioneers: Jim and Bruce Kocher. 889-4339, 889-4586. View: 8a.m., Sale: 10a.m. Saturday, April 4. Wide variety of appliances, TV. washer, refrigerator, stove. Furniture: living room, bedroom, kitchen, office. Boxes: glass, kitchen ware, toys, tools, linen, baby, Christmas, mirror. Miscellaneous: mower, tiller, tools, pick-up box, rugs, ladder. Much

15 Garage and Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church rummage sale, Saturday, April 4, 1992 8a.m. to noon, 1110 College Avenue.

NOW THAT WAS

HELPFUL ADVICE.

By Jeff MacNelly



Shoe





By Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes







By David Swearingen



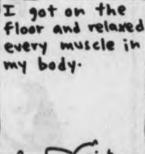
Jim's Journal

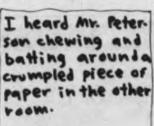
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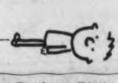
watched TV.

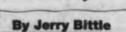
Today I just sat I watched a bit of an "AIF" rerun then didn't feel like watching TV anymore.

I















16 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of GMC car/ truck keys with a leather strap. Found at the bottom of the hill by Goodnow Park. 778–9927.

FOUND: TWO keys and keychains, on Ft. Riley Blvd. Call Rich 532-3971.

FOUND: WHITE cat with blue eyes, around six months old. Found in 12th and Ber-trand area. Call 776-2487 to claim.

LOST: SOFTBALL glove at recreation field number two (Fri., March 27). If found, call Scott- 776-8475.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in a case found in Dension Room 113. Ask for them at K-State Union information desk.

18 Motorcycles\Bicycles Sale

1989 FZR 600 Black 9000 miles, great condition. New tires, \$3400 o.b.o. 537-2147.

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

DEAR MARAT, Need to see you...des-perately...Charlotte Corday P.S. Sorry about that knife thing.

GOOD LUCK in fight night enochs! Love, your fans in Anderson #5

PI KAPPA Alpha Buck- Good luck at Fite Nite, you will do fine! We will be "cheer-ing our eyes out!" Keep your head up, have fun, and knock 'em out! Love, The Chi O's.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

30 GALLON tank- lid, light, two filters, gravel and plants. \$150 or best offer. Call Louis 776-8882.

PISCHER'S LOVEBIRDS: hand fed baby par-rots will make tame, friendly pets. \$50 each. Call 537-5066.

ZEBRA FINCH special, regular \$9.99, while supplies last \$3.99. Pets N Stuff, 539-9494.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- everything typed! \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice \$372-2003

24 Roommate Wanted

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two- bed-room one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid May - August 1. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-1102. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom

apartment, one and one-half baths, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$200 plus one-half utilities. 537-0835. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bed-

room, one and one-half bath at Woodway Apartments. All furnished except bed-room. Mid-May to August 1. Rent nego-table. 537-4640.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/ or next year. Undergraduate pre-ferred. Own room in spacious two-bed-room. \$180 plus one-half utilities (water and trash paid). 532-5257, leave mes-

FEMALE TO share beautiful house. Own room, \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. August. 539-8949.

FEMALE TO share beautiful house. Own

LOOKING FOR non-smoking female room-mate for next year. \$200 rent, one-third utilities. Own room, 1850 Claffin, 539-

MALE NEEDED, walk to KSU, furnished, private bedroom, share the rest. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Walk to cam-pus, furnished, own room. Call 539-6847 for details.

ONE NON-SMOKER male , one-half block to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, your own large room, 539-9304 between 5:30p.m. and 7:30p.m.

sions

son's

"High -

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

ONE OR two male roommates, one-half block from campus. \$155/ month. Upper class preferred, 776–7794.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, own bathroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Prefer serious student. \$200/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Mary 776-3545, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six

ROOMMATE: WOMAN, non-amoker. Three-bedroom house. Own room, \$158. Utili-ties split three ways. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 532–3195.

miles from town. Can have two rooms. Place for horse and garden. \$125/ month. 539-2029.

OPEN DOOR BBS, 776–7791 SmartNet Con-lerences for WordPerfect and Microsoft product support. Supports 1200– 57600bps.

Suffering from Abortion?

Write Hearts Restored Box 94

Grinnell, KS 67738 Confidential Response Will Follow.

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

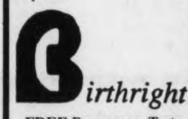
·Cali for appointment

Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call



FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th Old Town Mall 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Maybe it will go away!! Yeah..right.

Don't Suffer Call Today!

537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

5683

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CASSETTE deck, Kenwood car amp and kicker box, call Brian at 537-1280.

FOR SALE: Denon DCP 1560 CD player, one year old with box/ man. (\$750 new) \$375. 537-4965, Jeff.

TWO ORION 10 inch subwoofers \$175, Punch 45 amp. \$100, Sherwood two-way electronic x-over \$80, call Shawn 539-5716.

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, nice three-bed-room, all oak floors, very close to cam-pus and Aggieville. 776-0488, leave

ONE OR two female non-smoking room-mates wanted for Brittansy Ridge Town-house. August lease \$195-230, 532-5207 or leave message at 532-2121. FEMALE NEEDED to sublease, May 20-July 31. Price negotiable for June and July. Close to campus. 539-3397

FULLY FURNISHED- close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539-8969

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM for May- July. Five minute walk to campus with parking space and coin laundry. Asking \$275/ month. Call 532-6823 or 537-6824.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM available mid May to mid August, \$400. Call evenings 539-1998.

HELPI NEEDED: One to three people for three bedroom apartment. 1850 Claffin, mid-May to August. 539-0886.

MALE SUBLEASE immediately, basement apartment. \$115/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Call 539-1554 for Mrs. Dannatt or 539-9324 for William.

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large fur-nished two-bedroom for three- four stud-ents. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

ONE- BEDROOM- Extremely quiet (perfect for graduate student) price negotiable. Call Scott 776-1862.

SUBLEASE FROM mid- May through July 31. Furnished, close to campus and Ag-gieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1450. Ask for Kelli.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. Close to cam-pus, two level fully furnished three to four people. Rent negotiable. Call

SUBLEASE: JUNE 5- August 5. Two- bed-rooms in Woodway, \$150/ month each. Call 532-3452 for Chris or Daran.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - June 1 - July 31.
Furrished bedroom in house, \$200 rent plus utilities. Laundry facilities, no pets, close to campus, Aggieville. 776-5627.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bed-room, central air, patio, large living room, two car garge, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 778-6960. SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15- July 31

\$120 month plus utilities close to cam-pus 537-1944. SUMMER SUBLEASE-\$160 plus one-fourth utilities, Call Kristen.539-5873.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$160/ month pool 537-

SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three bed-room, one and one-half bath. Next to *campus. June 1 to July 31. Two to three people, rent negotiable, 776-3323.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One and one-half bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville. Perfect for one or two. \$250, 539-8481. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom

house. College View- close to campus. Air condition, garage, nice yard. 539-8481. SUMMER SUBLEASE— ACROSS from West Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments. Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, water and trash paid. \$370/ month 539-6897.

SUNNY TWO-BEDROOM. Open kitchen; view of City Park. Near Aggieville. Quiet. Clean, New. Dishwasher. Full bath. Laun-dry facilities. Call 539-1042.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggieville, very nice, 776-5098.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776–7298. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Ag gleville and campus. Ideal for three peo-ple. Can start mid-May until July 31. Call 776-4978.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

BARGAIN- ROUND trip ticket from Kansas City to New York to London, only \$499. City to New 532-2031.

April 15, 1992. 532-4856, Nathan, 40 one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my cost- \$15.50.

VAN HALEN Tickets. Ninth row, best offer. Call 776-7496.

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne, Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

31 Tutor

ATTENTION CIS 110 students, need help with "The Project"? Call the Computer Tutor at 537-3720, 8-10p.m. ask for Frank.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1987 BLACK Honda Spree. \$375 or best off-er. 532-2207 leave message.

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

- ACROSS turner 34 Pub 1 Float on potation 35 Mena-5 Old U.K. gerie 36 Oceans coin 8 Cow
- palace? to a poel 12 Mr. 37 It came Stravinsky down in 13 Word 1991 40 Dimenignored in
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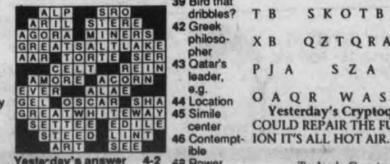
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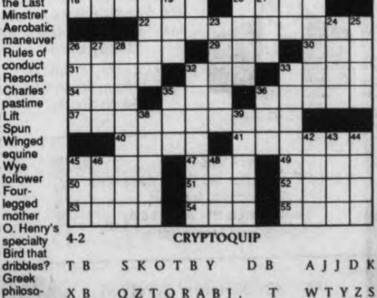
4-2 48 Rower

maneuver 33 Winged follower 38 O. Henry's

QZTQRABJ,

OAQR WASZXU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE BRAGGED THAT HE COULD REPAIR THE FURNACE, BUT IN OUR OPIN-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals C



specialty 39 Bird that dribbles? 42 Greek

> PJA ZPBS-DBU-SZA

Hit-and-run

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A day later, I called the department to have them run a potential license tag of a truck that resembled the one that hit my car, and I was told there was no record of my accident,"

Ryan said he could not believe a felony hit-and-run report could be

Ryan said he was told the report was misplaced due to a lack of communication. Another officer was sent to take another report on the accident, he said.

Ryan said the loss of the first report did not bother him as much as the seeming reluctance of most officers to even run tag numbers of potential suspects for him.

These officers did not think enough leads existed to get the case solved, he said, so they seemed to think running tag numbers was a waste of time.

A few days after the second report was filed, K-State Police Officer Mike Baysinger called Ryan to offer his

help.
"Officer Baysinger stopped by one
"officer Baysinger stopped by one catch this guy. So he started to do a few things on his own time," Ryan

Baysinger said Ryan's accident happened right before Thanksgiving break. He said during break, campus is really quiet so he wanted something he could work on to occupy some

Baysinger started by running tag

"Some of Ryan's friends would give me a tag number of a vehicle that resembled the description, and I would run the tag," Baysinger said.

Baysinger also visited houses where these vehicles were registered to see if the vehicles had any dents from an accident.

Baysinger said he even sent a message to a county sheriff asking him to check a vehicle in his county for any accident damage.

After break, Baysinger and Ryan decided to offer a \$200 reward.

"I'd had a good experience with rewards in the past, when there weren't many leads on a case - like this one,"

M

Baysinger said.

A picture was cut out of a magazine that resembled the description of the hit-and-run vehicle, and Baysinger then drew up a reward poster that included the magazine picture.

"I posted these posters around Marlatt Hall, and I and other Marlatt residents continued to watch for the truck and to give officer Baysinger tag numbers of possible vehicles,

Even though other officers seemed pathetic about his case, Ryan said, Baysinger continued to look into all the leads that were given to him.

A few days after the posters were put up, another Marlatt resident informed Ryan a truck that resembled those in the posters was at a Quik Shop across the street from Marlatt.

Ryan said he ran to the Quik Shop and got the tag number of the truck. He then gave the number to Baysinger, who ran the tag and came up with an address of where the truck could be

"I checked it out, and the vehicle matched, and there was a dent where it should have been if he'd hit Ryan," Baysinger said.

I confronted the owner of the truck, and he started to look very nervous when I asked where he had been the night of the accident and how he got the dent in his vehicle.

"I read him his Miranda rights to be safe, and then he admitted he was guilty," he said. Ryan said the only reason the ve-

hicle was found was Baysinger's per-

"There is no way we could have found the truck without the posters

Baysinger made," Ryan said. The guy who saw the truck at the Quik Shop knew nothing about me,

except he had seen the posters." Ryan said what meant more to him than anything else was the effort

Baysinger put into the case. "I felt reassured that if the driver could be caught, we would find him with Officer Baysinger's help," he

Baysinger said not to give him all the credit.

M

There were many officers on this shift, like Sgt. Andrew Amaro, who helped out, from running tags to checking vehicles for accident damage," he

8 p.m.

The Lottery

Dennis Randall

Directed by

Carl Hindrichs

Dream Purple Masque Theatre Dream

April 2, 3, 4

Baysinger said the department strongly discourages officers from working on cases during their personal time.

"But I was tired of seeing cases with good leads go nowhere, so I started to do my own," he said.

Baysinger said the department no longer allows him to do follow-ups.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the way the case was solved was just an example of normal police work.

The case was solved through solid police work. There was nothing spectacular about it," he said. "The job of solving the case was done just how a person would expect the police to do

Beckom said he had no comment when asked about apathy among members of the police force. But he did say he would not be used as a pawn if someone had a vendetta against a member of the department or the department itself.

Baysinger said he did not see any departmental problems with apathy or poor job performance.

When asked if mistakes had been made in the way the Ryan case had been handled, Beckom said, "According to the report, everything was handled as it should have been.

"But, mistakes do happen sometimes, and if so, the department has procedures to deal with that."

rime Time

Special

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

1 - Topping 4 - Cokes

\$10.50

Free Delivery _

1304 Westloop

776-5577

Clothes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

receipt and gives it to the athlete to bring to the athletic department. The department then gives the athlete a purchase order to take to the store.

Upon presentation of the order, the store will release the merchandise and charge the University, which is reimbursed from its conference.

Switzer said the program has been a great relief for many athletes.

"Many of them did not have the outerwearthey needed, and it's a good feeling to get something new this time of year when money is tight for all of us," he said.

"They just don't have the benefits a normal affluent student has. That's why it's based on the Pell."

Switzer said coaches have been advocates for this kind of support system for a long time.

Greg Grensing, assistant basketball coach, said the program has taken a long time to implement.

"Its intentions are very good — giving back to the students," be said. However, Grensing said he is aware there is the possible opportunity for

"We just don't want a program with good intentions to be abused by people for selfish reasons," he said. "Like anything else, it has to be monitored closely.

"As a coach, you have a good feel for who needs what."

Everyday

Two-Fers

2-10 in. Pizzas

2 - Toppings

2 - Cokes

\$8.50

776-5577

Wefald

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

announced until a noon press conference Wednesday.

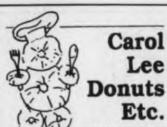
Katharine Lyall, UW system interim president for the past several months, took over as president immediately after the board of regents made its unanimous decision, Quinn said. Lyall has been with the university for more than 11 years.

Quinn said she could not comment on the interview or selection process because it was confidential, but Wefald said he understood that after the interviews, the board had narrowed it down to Lyall and him.

"It was a challenging interview process," he said. "After the interview, I called Ruth Ann and told her I thought there was about a 50-50 chance. And I told her I wasn't sure it was the right job for me. It would have

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

COLLEGIAN ClassADS



Etc. Donuts & Rolls 1/2 Price After 4 p.m.

Lee

1800 Claflin 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Daily FirstBank Center 776-8058

been a very hard choice for me." Wefald said he and his family loved K-State and Manhattan.

"There are many challenges and opportunities here," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, being president of K-State is one of the top jobs in the country. I'm looking forward to getting back to work. I'll be in the office early tomorrow."

FREE WENDY'S 1/4 LB. SINGLE



Purchase 8 gallons or more of quality gasoline from C-Mart, 720 N. 3rd Street, and receive a coupon for a free Wendy's 1/4 lb. single.

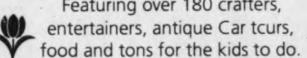
Offer good thru Sunday, May 3, 1992.



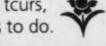


Come join us at the 5th ANNUAL TULIP FESTIVAL

April 4 and 5 in Wamego City Park



Featuring over 180 crafters, entertainers, antique Car tcurs,



-DJ-





Music Night Friday April 3 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.

at Union Station



CAMPING & HIKING IN DEVIL'S DEN

Come spend two days of camping and hiking in the Boston Mountains of

Northwest Arkansas. At Devil's Den State Park, you can enjoy many scenic

trails that include waterfalls, caverns, and underground caves. Enjoy the relaxing day hikes of the Devil's Den trail and the Lee Creek trail, or

challenge yourself with the 15 mile Butterfield trail.

Info meeting: Thursday, March 19, Union Room 209, 7 p.m

Driver's meeting: Thursday, April 9, Union Room 204, 7 p.m.

Sign Up begins: Wednesday, March 20 *

April 11 & 12

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Restaurant

& Lounge

of equal or less value for 1/2 Price

Issues and Ideas presents UFO's: The Hidden History A 90 minute lecture and slide/tape program by Robert Hastings April 7, 8pm, Forum Hall, free admission



K-State Union

ECLECTIC REDUE

Eclectic Entertainment and Special Events present Manhattan's own one-man comedy show--**ELLIOTT THREATT!**

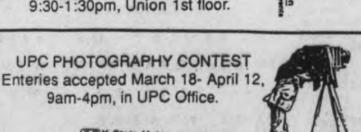
April 2, 8pm, Union Station. Admission \$2.

RECYCLE!

Let UPC sell your old CD's, cassettes and records for you! Sale- March 31, April 1&2, 9:30-1:30pm, Union 1st floor.

9am-4pm, in UPC Office.

K-State Union



WEEKEND IN THE OZARKS April 25 & 26

Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee and experience the scenic Eleven Point river by camping, canoeing, and fishing along the Ozark waterway. The swift currents can provide excellent smallmouth fishing and good trout fishing. The eleven point river is one of the Ozarks best kept secrets. Trip includes canoe rental, meals, and camping fees.

Info meeting: Tuesday, March 31, Union Room 206, 7 p.m Sign Up begins: Wednesday, April 1 * Driver's Meeting: Thursday, April 23, Union Room 202, 7 p.m.

SILVER DOLLAR CITY WEEKEND April 24 - 26

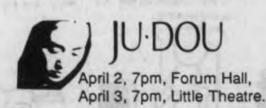
Come join two of Union Program Council's most exciting committees on a collaborative trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. Travel and Outdoor Recreation committees are hosting this event to the historical theme park to find out just what life was like "way back when". In the spirit of this theme, we will be camping, so make sure to bring your tent and sleeping bag! Price includes camping permits and park admission.

Info Meeting: Tuesday, March 31, Union Room 209, 7 p.m. Sign Up begins: Wednesday, April 1 * Drivers' Meeting: Tuesday, April 21, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.

> K-State Union K-State Union

April 3&4, 7&9:30 pm, Forum Hall April 5, 7pm, Forum Hall. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

April 2&3, 3:30pm, Little Theatre.

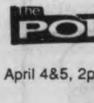


Admission is free. Part of International Week, co-sponsored with the International Coordinating Council.



The Red Balloon

April 4&5, 2pm, Forum Hall, \$1.75 with KSU ID.



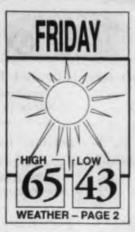
K-State Union

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

OPEN

A guide to K-State's colleges and what they can offer you.

SEE SECTION B



FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 127

LEGISLATURE

Senate amends bill to include provisions for abortion regulation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - After drawing criticism for the way it killed an abortion regulation bill two weeks ago, the more restrictive measure that supporters called a compromise.

The Senate passed the bill, 27-13, the House had passed. after three and a half hours of debate. by Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, had

been amended into another bill that was designed to tighten the state's posed by anti-abortion activists. perjury law.

abortion issue will not be happy with the amendment I am offering," Morris said. "I want women to have choices, but I feel a wide-open law on abortion could be abused."

The bill now goes to the House, bill, throwing it into a conference committee to resolve differences between this proposal and one passed by the House March 2, 82-41.

The new proposal was developed largely by Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, with the help of more than a half dozen other senators.

The main amendment, which was kept under wraps for days, was adopted 28-12 before the full bill

Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, was the only lawmaker who voted to adopt the amendment, but not to pass the bill. Gaines did not explain his

"This bill will stop and regulate a number of abortions in this state." Winter said.

The bill would guarantee women cannot survive outside the womb.

If the fetus is viable, then a woman could receive an abortion only if her life is in danger or if the fetus is

severely deformed.

for choice during the early periods of pregnancy," Morris said. The bill also contains a provision

requiring doctors to notify one parent if a woman under 18 years is going to receive an abortion.

This provision includes a "judicial bypass," allowing a minor to get approval from the courts if she does not want to notify either one of her par-

The present law, which essentially prohibits abortion, became moot when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in its Roe v. Wade decision in 1973 that a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion.

In Kansas, women can receive an

abortion on demand. "This bill presents an opportunity

to establish clear, cohesive and comprehensible policy," said Winter, who led the floor fight for the bill.

The Senate came under a barrage Senate on Thursday approved another, of editorial criticism when Gaines used a parliamentary tactic to kill an abortion bill without a recorded vote

The House inserted money into an The abortion provisions, offered appropriations bill to buy senators 'backbones."

The House bill was strongly op-

True compromise is one in which "Extremists on both sides of the both sides walk away with a tear in their eyes," said Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg. "I believe this work product represents just such a compro-

However, Sen. Norma Daniels, R-Valley Center, one of the Senate's which must either concur or reject the strongest abortion opponents, said the bill would keep the door open for

She said the measure does not define viability, and allows the doctor who will perform the abortion to determine if the fetus can survive outside the womb.

"I don't know who would speak for the baby, if indeed the mother doesn't, if indeed society doesn't, if indeed our laws don't," she said.

She offered a series of amendments, one that would have required all abortions to be performed in hospitals and another that would have required abortion clinics to file reports with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Those amendments failed, with opponents saying they were intended to cripple the bill.

hour waiting periods between when a woman sought abortion and when it could be performed, then accepted an 8-hour waiting period.

Sen. John Strick, D-Kansas City, "We need to keep the opportunity was perhaps the most emphatic in his opposition.

"Remember, all of you, you are accessories to murder in this bill," he said. "We're voting to commit murders from now on.

Pat Goodson, lobbyist for Right to Life of Kansas, said the bill is not a compromise proposal. She said prolife groups had not been involved in drawing its provisions.

"It's not a pro-life bill," she said. Goodson told reporters she would urge Gov. Joan Finney, who opposes abortion, to veto the bill.

But Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka. a vocal pro-choice advocate, called the measure an anti-abortion bill.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was produced by the other side," she said. "The point is to meet in the middle."

Life hard in Mid East

Students say living in Palestine, Israel a struggle

SARA JAAX

Motaz Hourani lived a normal life as a Palestinian youth in the Gaza Strip, a place not particularly dangerous or risky to spend childhood, at least not most of the time.

He played football - what Americans call soccer - with his teen-age friends and occasionally watched fighters engage in air battles near the borders of his home territory and Israel during the 1973 Israel-Arab

The recent Middle-East peace conferences and controversy concerning U.S. loan guarantees to Israel have once again drawn the world's attention to the conflictweary Israelis and Palestinians.

For K-State Israeli and Palestinian students, the complex series of political events involving the region often overshadow the people's daily struggles to overcome bitterness and

"Here, you're not used to it wars and occupation," said Hourani, graduate student in political science

You can't understand how deep or important these things are or how they're related to people."

Israelis believe they live in these lands — the Gaza Strip, the West Bank and the Golan Heights - not as occupiers, but as their right.

"The Jews have a right to their homeland in Israel, which is something the Palestinians do not recognize," said David Ovadia, graduate student in grain science.

There's a very large worldwide population of Arabs around the country of Israel, like it's a speck of dust in a big sand dune."

Ovadia, a British Jew, arrived in Israel in 1972 to work on a Kibbutz, after which he attended the Israel Institute of Technology.

Even at a university among his Arab colleagues, he said, he could not escape the tension or division between Palestinians and Israelis.

"Sometimes, I would crack jokes with my Arab friends at the university to make light of some problem in the conflict, and they would stop me and say, 'David, don't make that the whip," Ovadia said. "There are joke, be careful of what you say," Ovadia said.

The Israelis and Palestinians share a common element - misunder- taristic image portrayed of them, standing. They believe years of un- Hourani said. rest have caused the world to perceive them incorrectly.

Israel that all Arabs are kept under rich culture."



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Palestinian Motaz Hourani, graduate student in political science and business, and Israeli David Ovadia, graduate student in grain science, have opposing views about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

brilliant Arabs in Israel, and they're allowed to express themselves.

The Palestinians tire of the mili-

"People think that war is all the Palestinians are involved in," he said. "There is this misconception of "There is more to us. We have a very

The political differences between Palestinians and Israelis prompts suspicion among the people of the Middle East. This suspicion occasionally develops into restrictions or flares into violence.

Palestinians living in occupied areas are subject to curfews set by Israelis and must present passes at border stations before entering Is-

rael every day.

In January, Palestinian gunmen attacked a bus filled with passengers on their way to Shiloh, a Jewish West Bank settlement.

The disagreements concerning land and the injustices inflicted upon both sides are symptoms of a more severe problem, Ovadia said.

See ISRAEL Page 8A

Association draws criticism

Finney links herself with conservative women's group on abortion issue

KELLY KLAWONN

In defense of her pro-life stance, Gov. Joan Finney has said she takes the position of the organization Concerned Women of America.

While Finney has maintained her stance on the abortion issue since she was elected, she has only recently included the stance of CWA in her

In an Associated Press report published in the March 3 Collegian, the conservative Concerned Women of America.

The positions of this group extend far beyond the abortion issue,

'CWA is against not only reproductive choice, but it also favors women remaining at home and in they differ. subordination to the authority of the Women's Studies director.

public schools and military deployment. The group is against condom distribution in public schools and what it calls "alternative lifestyles," according to the organization's lit-

When asked if Finney agreed with to be about CWA's position on homosexuality or legalized school prayer, officials from Finney's office said the governor is not totally familiar with all the group's positions.
"Governor Finney is not a mem-

Finney said she takes the position of ber, nor is she familiar with all their issue positions," said Ann Cook, spe-

cial assistant to Finney. Cook said the governor took the position of CWA on the abortion ssue, but she does disagree with the group on some issues. She cited casino gambling as one area where

"Governor Finney has tremenhusband," said Sandra Coyner, dous respect for the organization. There are issues that she doesn't Aside from being pro-life, the agree with, but she does have a great group also favors legalized prayer in deal of respect for the organization,"

CWA was founded in 1979 by

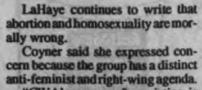
Beverly LaHaye as part of an effort to mobilize against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Headquar-Washington, D.C., CWA estimates its membership 600,000. However, independent figures show

Finney the actual due-paying membership to be about 150,000.

In the Jan. 4 issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, LaHaye criticized the media for portraying the Na-tional Organization of Women "as

"NOW fights for lesbians to be able to 'marry,' adopt children, teach in private schools, become youth leaders and serve in the military, LaHaye wrote. "The organization also fights for glowing portrayals of lesbians in the media and school



"CWA's purpose for existing is to fight against feminism," Coyner said. "Anti-feminist groups are afraid of individual autonomy, especially in women."

CWA Press Secretary Caia Mockiatis said the group is concerned with protecting Christian and traditional family values.

Recent lobbying efforts have focused on preventing legislation that would require employers to give maternity leave.

Mockiatis said this would discourage employers from hiring women. CWA also opposes it because it does not allow ample time for a mother to bond with a child.

"Society has devalued mother-hood," Mockiatis said. "Look at the statistics after 30 years of the feminist movement; they show that the children have suffered."

Student wins appeal of \$10 parking ticket

Collegian

A handicapped student has successfully appealed a parking ticket she received last fall when her car was parked in a handicapped stall.

Leah Cunnick, junior in art, received a notice from the Parking Citation Appeals Board stating she would not have to pay the ticket.

"They approved my appeal, so I was right, and I won," Cunnick said. "I finally got something sent back to me that said I don't have to pay the \$10 ticket."

University Attorney Richard Seaton said he was unaware of the board's decision, but said the board was responsible for interpreting the regulations.

"I assume the board found for some reason that she wasn't required to have a permit," Seaton said. "I have no quarrel with the board's decision."

Seaton said the state statute makes available a form of identification for cars and stalls for a small fee.

"My interpretation of it was that it didn't stop us from charging a fee for

a parking permit," Seaton said. Cunnick said Seaton may have had a biased opinion on the case because

of his affiliation with the University. "He stated his opinion on the mat-

ter to the board and was not actually stating a court decision on the laws to the board during the appeal," she said. Chairman of the Board Kyle Shipps, sophomore in criminal justice, said Seaton wrote in a letter to

last year's board that the University is covered by state rules. "Anyone with a Kansas temporary handicapped permit is legally able to park in any handicapped zone," Shipps said. "The note from Seaton exactly

quoted word for word the statute. "She had a pretty solid case and a darn good explanation. This was the longest appeal I've ever seen.

We had 300 appeals backlogged from last semester, and it took awhile to get through the backlog."

Although Cunnick said she is happy her appeal was successful, she said problems still exist within the problems still exist within the

"They were extremely slow," Cunnick said. "I understand that they are busy, but they should meet more often, because it has been a semester and a half since I started the appeal."

"My term is limited. I believe theirs should be, too."

- President George Bush on whether congressional terms should be limited.

"Yes. We need to break up the political gridlock of the Washington incumbents."

> Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown on whether congressional terms should be limited.

"Yes. I will personally go from state to state to get term limits placed on every member of Congress."

- Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan on whether congressional terms should be limited.

"I think it's a decision the people have to make, although I am personally opposed to term limits for Congress because I think it hurts small states, and it takes the power away from the people."

- Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton on whether congressional terms should be limited.

"It's not for me to say he's necessarily suicidal, but he obviously wants to be and needs to be in a psychiatric facility for lots of different reasons."

- Barnaby Wittels, lawyer for Edward Savitz, the AIDSinfected businessman in Philadelphia accused of paying boys and young men for sex.

"People just aren't excited about the choices being offered to them."

 University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock, pointing to a Democratic turnout that has been down almost everywhere this year.

"This isn't any Johnny-come-lately thing, and this isn't driven by election year pressures. It's what's right for the United States."

- President Bush pledging the United States will help finance a \$24 billion international aid fund for the former Soviet Union, and rejecting criticism he has been too slow to support democratic reform in the former Soviet Union.

"This is so transparently and obviously directed to bring pressure on members of the Security Council."

- U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, on young Libyans sacking the Venezuelan Embassy and trying to storm the Russian mission in Tripoli.

"Our Spacelab systems and science instruments are all working in a fantastic manner, and we just hope to gather fantastic science on the ninth day."

- Mission manager Tony O'Neil as an extra day in space was ordered for the Space Shuttle Atlantis.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

At 8:45 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to a male at Bramlage Coliseum during a concert for minor in possession of liquor. At 8:59 p.m., a gold BMW with a Kansas 36-day temporary tag was towed from Building P at Jardine Terrace Apartments by Kerr Street for stolen permit No. 14763. A hold was placed on the

At 11:19p.m., abattery was reported at Mariatt

At 11:36 p.m., Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 1220 Centennial. A list vent from a gas dryer was smoldering and setting off the

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 At 6:33 a.m., a theft report was filed on a saing portable gas pump at the Division of Fa

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

WEDNESDAY, AFRIL I

At 5:15 p.m., Ron Byron, 5913 Stoneybrook
Road, reported a sick raccoon on his deck and
asked that the animal warden assist him in removing it. The animal left the area, and the request was

canceled.

At 5:26 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Eighth Street and Poyntz Avenue between vehicles driven by Kara M. Franz, 2000 Thackery, and Nancy E. Danner, 2016 Thackery. A juvenile detention report was filled, and Rodney D. Franz, 2000 Thackery, was given a notice to appear for the unauthorized operation of a vehicle by a minor.

At 6 p.m., Sara Platt, 2033 Hayes Drive, reported a pair of contact lenses stolen. Loss was \$200.

At 6:55 p.m., George Easton, 2114 Timber.

At 6:55 p.m., George Easton, 2114 Timber Creek Road, reported an attempted burglary at Manhattan Town Center. Damage to a window

At 7:37 p.m., Stacy L. Jackson, 801 Moro St., No. 3, was arrested for failure to pay and released on \$55 bond.

At 8:16 p.m., Chiara Y. Brown, 520 Pierre St., No. 1, was arrested for one count of forgery, possession of stolen property, three counts of unlawful use of financial cards and one count of theft. She was confined in lieu of \$7,000.

At 11:46 p.m., Pamela Thompson, No. 21
Waterway, reported that she had been battered.
The male subject left the scene in a 1991 aqua-blue
Honda Prelude with Kansas personalized tag

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

At 12:50 a.m., a major-damage accident oc-curred at 16th Street and Anderson Avenue be-tween vehicles driven by Lisa Nanni, 1022 Sunset Ave., No. 10, and an unknown male in a black Chery who left when Nanni informed him she was calling the police. John R. Leslie II, HHC 1/16 Infantry, Fort Riley, was later arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 3:17 a.m., Kristin M. Kaylor, 215 Fordham Road, was arrested for DUI and given a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a vehicle. Bond was \$500.

At 7:06 a.m., Alan Shelton, 600 Colorado, reported stolen two Action Brand men's wetsuits, two Action Brand hoods and a Sears cordless drill.

At 7:33 a.m., a major-damage accident oc-curred at 886 Bluemont Ave. between vehicles driven by Erin M. Killeen, 511 Bluemont Ave., No. 1, and Carolyn R. Tessendorf, 903 Poplar, Wamego.

At 9:40 a.m., Ron Byron, 5913 Stoneybrook

Road, reported an injured raccoon near the side of his house. The raccoon was euthanized and taken

At 12:53 p.m., Randolph P. Hoffman, No. 7 Redbud Estates, reported damage to the rear wind-shield of his car. Loss was \$500.

At 1:12 p.m., the U.S. Postal Service reported damage to the driver's side of a U.S. postal vehicle. Damage was \$350.

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate School office, Fairchild 102.

■ Life Awareness Week is April 5-11, sponsored by Students for Life. A list of activities and events will be available in front of the K-State Union beginning Monday.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

College of Business Administration distinguished lecturer Edward Donley will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet to elect officers from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Seaton Hall. Meet at the main entrance by the engineering technology

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

MCAT test has been moved to Thompson 101.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108

■ Black Pan-Hellenic Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 201. New Currents will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Bring new CDs and

MONDAY, APRIL 6

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

French Table will meet from poon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. "Meet the Abortion Providers," a film presented by Students for Life,

will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. ■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Marsha Albin for 1:45 p.m. in Bluemont 341D. ■ K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ ASME will have elections at 8 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Education ambassador applications are available in Bluemont 13 and



due by April 6.

TODAY'S FORECAST Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s. Southwest wind 15-25 mph. Friday night, mostly clear with a low in the lower

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



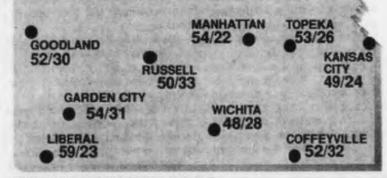
Mostly clear and mild. High in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Chance for showers and thunderstorms Monday, and in the south on Tuesday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the 40s Sunday and Tuesday. Lows in the lower 50s on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Indianapolis	38/27	cloudy
Barbados	73/66	cloudy	Montreal	36/27	clear
Belgrade	59/50	cloudy	Seoul	64/43	clear
Copenhagen	46/39	rain	Vienna	61/41	clear

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Imaginary acting

Charles Manthe, senior in theater, reads with Rachel Pearson (left), sophomore in theater, and Lisa Nanni (right), graduate student in speech, for parts in the upcoming play "Imaginary Invalid" at Nichols Theatre Thursday night.

Ticket campout may be reinstated

Graduate senator opposes original plan, proposes alternative location

ANDY WOODWARD

A plan designed to reinstate the campout for basketball tickets will probably pass Student Senate, despite the efforts of Graduate School sena-

The issue was still being debated at press time.

The campout's revival has been orchestrated by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee and its chairman, Derek Nelson.

The plan was written in four weeks

in conjunction with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the approval of University administra-

The plan calls for a 72-hour campout to divvy up seats in sections 18-21, with 450 general admission seats in section 19. All the other seats in the student section would be reserved.

The bill encountered trouble from

graduate student senators Joel Greunke and Wayne Glantz.

"Let's take the campout out of the amendment," Glantz said. His proposal seemed to take many

of the senators by surprise. 'The campout doesn't really achieve the purpose of selling tick-

ets," Glantz said. "It's a good social

See SGA Page 5A

Officers not likely to get extra cash

State salaries rule out bonus pay for outstanding work

MITCH HIXSON

Collegian

Getting a fee approved in Student Senate may create a way to recognize K-State Police officers who do an outstanding job on a case.

On Thursday afternoon, that was the consensus at a meeting that addressed the concerns of a student who said the campus police may not be doing a complete job, and those who are may not be getting credit for it.

John Ryan, senior in pre-medicine, asked for the meeting to see what could be done to correct problems he encountered during the campus police investigation of a hit-andrun incident last fall.

Ryan said it took campus police more than an hour and a half to respond to the call, and the report was misplaced afterward.

Ryan had questions about police evaluations, and he said he wondered if rewards are given to officers who have done outstanding work.

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative at the meeting, said Ryan's frustration seemed to come from the fact that "officers who don't do a good job are fired or reprimanded, but those who do outstanding work get nothing."

Ryan agreed and said that is why he wanted to start a recognition or a bonus plan for good work.

harder than it sounds, though.

Wanting to start a program is a lot

Jack Lambert, director of campus safety, said bonuses will not work, because University employees are locked into salaries. All University employees - including the campus police - are listed as classified employees by the state.

This restricts the awarding of bo-

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said if bonuses or awards were given today, he would have to pay for them out of his own pocket.

"It's the same as faculty in that you can win awards, etc., but not additional money, for your achievement,"

If students want to start a recognition and award program for the campus police, that is great, Beckom said, but they will have to pay for it, because the state will not be able to help.

"The state system doesn't seem to maximize efforts of officers," Ryan

Beckom said the idea of getting student government to help the police has been brought to Student Senate

"Usually, there is a clamor among students any time fees increase, though," he said.

Student Senate has a more active role in campus safety programs today than it did just a few years ago, Beckom said, and its efforts are helping.

NATIONAL NEWS

Murder, racketeering charges stick to 'Teflon Don'

John Gotti convicted on 13 counts by jury

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - John Gotti, the brash Mafia boss who blasted his way to the top of the nation's most powerful crime family, was convicted Thurs-

day of racketeering and murder charges. He faces a life sentence.

after listening to the jury forewoman announce "guilty" on all 13 counts.

His top lieutenant also was convicted. The federal district court jury decided the mob boss had murdered five of his associates in the Gambino crime

The stunning verdict, after just 13 hours of deliberations, crowned the "I'll be OK," Gotti told supporters government's six-year crusade to put the "Teflon Don" behind bars.

> Three times since 1986, Gotti had beaten charges against him.

This time, Gotti, 51, was done in by his own voice and the testimony of once-trusted underboss Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano.

Gotti was heard on hours of secretly recorded tapes, openly discussing murder and other Mafia business.

The Teflon is gone. The don is covered with Velcro, and all the charges stuck," said James Fox, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York office.

Gravano, who admitted to 19 murders on the stand, said he committed suit, white-on-white shirt and floral

10 at Gotti's direction and provided a tie - motioned to his lawyer to rechilling narrative of the killings that boosted Gotti from capo to mob boss.

Just before the jury forewoman read the verdict, Gotti was smiling confidently. He showed no reaction as she began announcing, "Guilty."

as usual in a charcoal double-breasted

At one point, Gotti - impeccable

main cool despite the result.

His attorney, Albert Krieger, sat dejectedly at the defense table as the word "guilty" echoed through the courtroom.

"I anticipated the jury would spend more time evaluating some of the issues," Krieger said.

See GOTTI Page 10A

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Make a phone call to support Senate roll call

How do we know how our senators vote regarding abortion, or any other issue for that matter, when they require a hefty 51 percent of the Senate to agree to a roll-call vote? The answer is, we don't.

It is reprehensible that Kansas senators are not held accountable for their actions like our state representatives are.

A roll-call vote simply means all legislators voting have to go on the record with their votes. Thus, the public can easily discern if their elected officials are representing their

The House only requires 12 percent of their members to agree to have a roll-call vote. A low, more reasonable amount, like 12 percent, is how it should be.

Constituents deserve to know what is going on in those chambers. We deserve the right to know how our money is

Yet we do not have any way to find out.

And we will not, unless we call, write and tell our legislators, especially those senators, that we demand they pass House Concurrent Resolution No. 5057.

This resolution will require both the House and the Senate to garner, at most, 25 percent of its respective body to ask for a roll-call vote. The percentage could be lower, but cannot exceed 25 percent.

The representatives, and we as tax payers, are only asking the Senate to do what the House has been doing for years'— be held responsible for their actions in the Statehouse.

The resolution has been approved by a House committee and will be voted on, and most likely approved, by the full body. However, when it reaches the Senate, it is apt to be squelched. Just like the abortion bill and many other tough issues that enter that chamber.

It seems that a majority of Senate votes come out as a huge discrepancy, like 38-2. Such wide margins are common.

Many times the explanation is that Senators do not debate legislation. They just pass it along, regardless of whether it is best for the state or not.

Hiding from issues and behind a shroud of secrecy is not how the Legislature is supposed to work. If this resolution does not pass, the Senators should be voted out of office. We don't need representatives who hide their heads in the sand.

If we do not demand this resolution be passed, it won't be. If it dies, so does the preservation of the democratic process.

Pell Grant plan needs money to back up its promises

Congress has finally gotten its collective butts in gear.

A bill has been passed with which students who receive Pell Grants could get an increase of \$2,100 in financial aid. Families who make up to \$49,000 a year are now eligible to receive federal grants.

While all this sounds fine and dandy, there is just one problem. If Bush signs this bill into law, there is no guarantee that the extra aid would get to the students.

The problem, as usual, is money.

Where is the extra \$56 billion this would require going to come from? This country is in a recession, and you can't squeeze blood from a turnip.

To give credit where it is due, the House did try. They put a provision in the bill that would make this an entitlement program. An entitlement means that it has to be funded, no

Unfortunately, this provision got dropped in the compromise bill because Bush threatened to veto the bill if it were made an entitlement.

This bill is nothing more than a smokescreen, something for Bush to put on his resume that he likes to wave around as the "Education President." This bill could have helped him stake his claim with a little more truth, but once again he's put his foot in his mouth.

Pell Grants make a world of difference to those students who couldn't otherwise afford to go to college. For a family supporting children in college, \$49,000 is not a lot of money

Students probably won't get the extra money. They'll just have to fill in a few extra bubbles on their Family Financial Statement that will come back empty.

The House needs to redraft this bill and stick to its guns when Bush threatens a veto.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON

the in the distribution hills something them who were furtire coming you

TODAY WE STUDY THE TAKE GLOBAL WARMING. GASOLINE INTERCONNECTEDNESS OF IT COMES FROM COMES FROM OIL. LIFE ON PLANET EARTH. BURNING THINGS, LIKE GASOLINE. OIL COMES FROM POLITICAL MONEY AND IF EVEN ONE OF THESE FRIENDS BECOMES COMES FROM THESE FRIENDS. MY FRIENDS. UPSET, A CAMPAIGN FRIENDS, TOO. CONTRIBUTION COULD BECOME EXTINCT.

The Future is Now

'm sitting in my living room last Saturday night, wrapped in a blanket, watching the original movie version of H.G. Wells "The Time Machine." And suddenly it strikes me that Wells' concept of life 10 millennia into the future is really not that different than it is now.

You see, in his future society, the world has stratified itself into two distinct sects: one being the underground mutant dwellers who possess all the technology but are inherently evil. The other sect, the aboveground dwellers, are childlike in that all they do is play and eat and, well, you know. Anyway, the mutants supply these people with food and clothing, basically fattening them up in the process, then kidnap course for supper.

So we have the herds and the herders, the dinner guests and the dinner entrees. Much as we

I refer to the mutant underground dwellers of today in that loose definition most call the "establishment." Those almighty possessors of the technology, the politically correct fashionists of etiquette, The Hounds of Americaville. They rest atop the highest strata of society, dictating their wills from the bastions of high government, big business and God-willed

morality. hen there is the remainder of society, the usual Joes and Jills, who aren't so much concerned with stock quotes and military budgets as they are with just trying to make ends

They are forcefed the ideas of the establishment in the hopes of being fattened up and no longer really caring to argue the facts. They are the aboveground dwellers and live in constant danger of being sucked into the murky

depths of ambiguity. "Just Say No." The establishment's three word answer to the drug and venereal disease woes of our land. If us simpletons just say no to sex and drugs, our lives will be one continuous day of blissful sunshine. If you do engage in sex and foreign substances, then more than likely you will end up a disease-ridden burn destined to go to hell.

LETTER

Editor,

MILITARY MYSTIQUE

MISREPRESENTED

Bill Sier's letter in the March

23 Collegian made it quite clear

to me that my letter of March 17

had been interpreted quite

differently than I had intended.

Presumably this was in part a

result of the misleading heading.

"Soldiers can't believe in peace,

love and happiness," which

someone at the Collegian put

above my letter. My wording was

also unfortunate and did not

some soldiers do not really

recognize that being in the armed

forces means they are part of an

organization whose purpose is to

threaten violence and to employ

it under certain conditions. I

intended further to indicate that if

I had intended to point out that

clearly indicate my intent.

Well, I've smoked a lot of pot in my time. Not that I boast about it, but I've sent more than one bud of cannabis on its merry way. And I haven't exactly been restrained in my sexual practices, either. Needless to say, I'm not in a constant struggle with my conscience, nor do I feel the need to explain my actions to the establishment. I'm doing quite well in classes and life in general, and I expect a lot of others who may share a like history with me are doing

I've checked, and there's no spot reserved for me on skid row, much to the chagrin of the

"heresa Campo. She's the baby girl in Miami born without most of her brain who was kept alive by a Florida court, the establishment. Though the parents asked that Theresa be taken off life support so that her

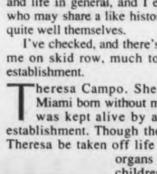
organs could be donated to children that needed them. the court refused, citing

obscure brain-death laws. Nine days of hell later, Theresa died of cardiac arrest respiratory failure, most likely rendering her good organs unusable. She had no chance according to doctors, died for nothing, and left two distraught parents in her

wake. The court could only see its self-rightousness, its own infallibility, and not Theresa or her parents. It's like the refrain of

a very old song. The list of examples is endless. A president being renominated and only having about a 38percent popularity margin. An even worse group of nominees that oppose him. An economy that will not be balanced and invigorated in our lifetime. Rubbergate. Unfair tax laws. Need I say

more? Yes I do, and be sure that I will. For you see, I'm not saying to live the life I'm living. No, by any means, please live the life that you want to live. It would be arrogant presumption to think that I have it all figured out. But when the mutant underground establishment rears its ugly head and offers me a platter of hollow victuals, you can be sure that I will either refuse it or throw it up into its face. I can only hope that you, the aboveground dwellers, would do the same.



a soldier comes to recognize this

during his or her enlistment, and

if she or he also believes military

violence is morally wrong or

detrimental to society, then the

appropriate response is to take a

stand as a conscientious objector.

sincere conscientious objectors

are morally or ethically superior

to soldiers who believe in what

they are doing. However, if a

soldier believes military methods

are wrong or harmful to society,

but remains a participant in the

military, his or her actions are

conscientious objector status.

each person act in accord with

I did not intend to imply that

JARED GREGOIRE

his or her beliefs.

Although I believe violence or the threat of violence is sometimes necessary to restrain violent individuals, I do not believe that modern warfare ever makes the world a better place. Nonviolent activism, as practiced by Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., seems to me to be more effective than military action. Nonviolent action overthrown authoritarian governments with strong military forces in Eastern Europe, the former USSR, the Philippines, Iran, and El Salvador (in 1944).

harder to justify than the actions of someone who comes to I regret that what I wrote believe military methods cannot could be taken as indicating that I benefit society and requests believed most soldiers like violence. That certainly was not my intent. We cannot expect everyone to

agree about the advisability of **Charles Perkins** using military solutions to conflicts. We can only ask that **Professor Emeritus** of Psychology

huck was the kind of person who scared me, especially when I was hung over. On Sunday mornings when reality was already slapping me in the face, Chuck's camera smile made him seem like a telemarketer at hell's gates.

I didn't go to hell on Sunday mornings, though- I went to Village Kitchen. And Chuck was the host.

"Hi cowboys," he said as he greeted Eugene and I near the entrance of the restaurant. "Table for two?"

"Yeah, ... Chuck," Eugene said, noticing his name tag. "That sounds good."

When I looked at Chuck, I wondered what he had done to make God punish him so severely. Anyone who's worked in the service industry can tell you how it stretches your sanity.

Still, Chuck smiled and led us to our

table like the good drone that he was. Once we reached our booth, I slid in, ditched my jacket on the seat and threw the book I'd been reading on the table. Eugene

did the same. "Oh," he said, reading the title on mine,

"you guys are students. "You bet your ass," I said. "If I got stuck in this town for the rest of my life, I think I'd blow my goddamn brains out."

Chuck's smile faltered for a moment. "Yeah," he said quietly, "I used to be a

He left us then and faded into the crowd

of the restaurant. As on most Sundays, people had flocked to Village Kitchen like cattle, In fact, if you closed your eyes for a moment, they sounded like cattle. The thing with these cattle was that they

wore the best polyester in town. Not to mention they ate at one of its fanciest eating establishments. It was a great place to bring your in-laws.

Chuck wasn't one of the cows, though. He was a rabbit, a domestic rabbit with a cut leg. A rabbit that couldn't run.

Our waitress showed up, and she took our orders in a Midwestern accent that was quite genuine. Maybe that's what brought

Chuck back to our table. "How's she treating you?" he said, wearing his smile once more. The waitress

smiled over her shoulder at him. He was still trying to keep his pride, but he still looked as desperate as someone waiting in line at a methadone clinic. The waitress left, and I noticed Chuck reeked of cheap bourbon.

Sweat gleamed on his forehead. He strained the smile as he scanned the crowd for a second. When he looked back to us, it

"Listen guys," he said, almost in a whisper. "This is my last day. But before I go, I was wondering if you could do me a

favor.' He placed a small revolver on the table. "Shoot me, please," he said, his voice taking on the growl of a pitbull that wanted

to cry. "Please, kill me. Then louder: "PUT A BULLET IN MY GODDAMN HEAD! I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!

PLEASE, GOD!" I was shocked. I really was.

'Chuck, you don't want to die," I pleaded. "There's too much for you to live for. Just think - if you keep the faith a little longer, you could move your way up the corporate ladder. You could be regional manager for the entire Midwest.'

I reached into my pocket and placed one of my small Gideon Bibles on top of the revolver. I had plenty - no one had wanted to accept them the night before at the Hollywood Supper Club.

"You believe, don't you?" I asked. Chuck smiled again and began laughing. He laughed harder, and it seemed like he was hyperventilating. His nose began to bleed, and a drop of blood landed on his starched white shirt.

"Oh, yeah," he said, "I do believe." Our food arrived a little after that. I was finishing my mexican skillet when I heard the shot in the parking lot. It was a loud

crack. It sure the hell wasn't a starter's pistol. People dropped their forks on their plates and rushed outside to take a peek. The brush of their polyester made a beelike noise as they shuffled through the

All I could see from the booth was the crack on the driver's side window of a cheap import.

Eugene and I decided not to look. Instead, we just went home. I think we forgot to pay the bill.

FINANCIAL AID

Summer school funds based on students' need, eligibility

MEGAN MULLIKIN

The amount of financial aid available for the summer depends on if students remain eligible after the academic year and on their financial need.

There is a maximum amount of financial aid a student can receive during the academic year, said Larry Moeder, Office of Student Financial Assistance director.

The aid available for the summer is what is left over, he said.

If students is receive a Stafford Loan, there are federal limits for the amount of money given to them. Freshmen and sophomores can receive up to \$2,625 per year, and juniors and seniors can receive up to \$4,000 per year.

Moeder said the Pell Grant has an annual limit that varies from \$200 to \$2,400, according to the need of the

If students went to school parttime during one academic semester, they might be eligible for the unused funding from the Pell Grant for the summer, he said.

The financial aid office considers numerous aspects when determining financial need, Moeder said.

Moeder said students who have sufficient aid to cover their needs during the academic year may have additional financial needs in the sum-

"We look at tuition, room and board, books, supplies, personal and See AID Page 12A

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and has attracted many outstanding tor. musicians worldwide.

The National Touring Program began in 1988 and has been to many U.S. cities, including New York and Washington, D.C.

The ensemble includes performances by violinist Ida Levin, Carter Brey on cello and pianist Christopher O'Riley. The program will include a variety of works from some of the foremost classical composers, including Beethoven, Ravel and Piazzolla.

"The musicians are young, but The seven-week festival has still are already major performers,"

grown since its beginnings in 1978 said Richard Martin, McCain direc-

The ensemble members rely not only on their skills, but also on each

"In some respects, chamber music is more committed than orchestral to their work," Martin said. "In an ensemble, each of the performers are exposed; everyone needs to do his homework."

Martin said a wide variety of people are expected for a performance of this caliber, but the problem is getting people to attend the first time.

RILEY COUNTY

and the state of the state of the state of the state of

Jury selection begins for trial of soldier charged with murder

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Jury selection begins today for the trial of a Fort Riley soldier charged with the murder of Phyllis Geiger, whose body was found on the post Nov. 17.

The court martial for Sgt. 1st Class Edward Tony Fierro, 39, is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Fierro opted to be tried by a jury of military officers. Ten prospective jurors will be selected from a list of about 180 officers nominated by brigade commanders.

Geiger, 19, was allegedly assaulted Nov. 10, 1991, at Fierro's Junction City apartment and later brought to

The cause of death has been determined to be blunt force trauma to the head, said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley information officer.

The maximum sentence under the Uniform Code of Military Justice in this case is life in prison.

Meseke said if Fierro is convicted, he will most likely serve time at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort

Family Night

Relax, it is Friday, bring the

kids out for Family Night at the

Plum Tree Restaurant. Every

Friday 2 kids eat free with the

purchase of an adult entree.

After the children clean their

plate we'll give them cupcakes

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A outlet, but we're really discovering a lot of problems."

One senator brought up the point that a student survey overwhelmingly indicated the students wanted the campout to return.

Surveys are really easy to answer without really thinking about them," Glantz responded.

Glantz later said he had never actually participated in a campout.

"All we do by involving ourselves in a campout is open ourselves to

lawsuits," Gruenke said. Tickets go on sale on a particular date. Show up at the window and buy

ently unfair." Engineering Senator Cameron Epard protested.

your ticket. The campout is inher-

"Why, every time this student body finds something fun, something they enjoy, does someone come along and try to take it away?" he asked.

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The proposal to eliminate the campout eventually failed.

Glantz then proposed an amendment to have the location of the campout moved to the practice fields east of All Faiths Chapel.

"People would have a lot more fun in a circle without a building in the middle," Glantz said, "They'd be safer there than playing Frisbee in the

middle of the street next to Ahearn." This amendment, too, eventually

Another amendment, which did pass, involved an option.

Under the original plan, if five people were camping out to reserve 100 tickets, and one of them missed a role call, then all 100 tickets would be bumped to the end of the list.

However, the amendment stated if four out of five people show up at the role call, then the group has the option of losing 20 tickets and retaining 80 of the 100 at the original spot, or to have the entire group bumped to the back of the list.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992 FACILITIES

Improved athletic complex no longer just an idle dream

New indoor facility, press box top projects considered by athletic department

DAVID SVOBODA

Milt Richards has them, and so do Mark Bonjour, Ernie Barrett, Bill Snyder, John Capriotti, Mike

The dreams of these K-Staters administrators and coaches alike - have to do with athletic facilities.

And whether those dreams involve improvements on existing structures or building new ones, they're all passionately important to those who have them.

Where K-State will end up regarding its athletic complex is anyone's guess, said Bonjour, assistant athletic director for facilities and the man who is coordinating several big projects at once.

But Bonjour's best guess is with some major financial backing — including some already in place — K-State's athletic complex will have a radically different look in less than three years, possibly as soon as a year from now.

Richards made it perfectly clear, however, that no facility enhancements will take place now or later without money

raised specifically for them. "We won't increase our debt," Richards

The two best-publicized projects, Bonjour said, involve the football program:

the indoor workout facility and a new press

"It would be my best guess that both projects would start immediately after this coming football season," Bonjour said.

That having been said, Bonjour did something for the first time that he would do several times during the course of discussion: reiterate the key point that funding could accelerate this or any other process, or it could slow it down.

"It's possible that the indoor practice building could start sooner," he said of Snyder's dream project, which Bonjour joked would be "started tomorrow, even if Bill had to shovel dirt himself."

What's holding the process back? Funding is, for one thing, and approval of drawings by the Board of Regents for

But before getting too comfortable thinking this is all cut and dried - get the money, get the plans approved, and go listen to what Bonjour and Richards had to say about the press box.

"With the press box, we're a little further away," Bonjour admitted with regard to funds and planning. "But we don't really want to build one without the other."

Richards said he agreed with that basic philosophy, but he said early this semester he would not be opposed to doing the projects separately if some degree of structural similarity could be maintained.

And just how much funding will be enough? That's a good question, one that has many answers, Bonjour said.

"We've got several different sets of plans for each project, and they all cost different amounts money," he said.

What, then, is in the works for the indoor facility and press box? At minimum,

the indoor facility will be large enough for fullscale use by the football program and will contain

artificial turf. Toss in some frills, and there could be a connection between it and the Brandeberry Indoor Complex that could house lockerroom space for baseball, track and golf, and some office space, though

With regard to the press box, the structure could be either concrete based or fabricated similar to Brandeberry, and it could contain any number of luxury boxes, depending upon advance sale of the suites.

Bonjour, then, is the man with the plans that's "plan" with another letter

And if the whole process just described isn't confusing enough, how about tossing in a wrinkle or two?

The wrinkles are good ones, but they will require additional funding and

creativity to pull off. Two of the biggest problems with

facilities used by the Olympic "I want people to look back in 35 sports are the deterioration of years and say, 'There was obviously the R.V. Christian a master plan.' We've got to make outdoor track and sure the final result of anything we the admittedly horrible shape of do is functional and that it's worth the Frank Myers infield. Field Bonjour said.

The holes in the

track led to K-

State losing a Big

- Mark Bonjour, assistant athletic director for facilities on proposed complex expansions

the money we spend."

Eight Outdoor Championship, and the troubles on the infield have left

more than just Clark mumbling. Wichita State baseball coach Gene Stephenson even joked before his team's game here that the infield wasn't fit for

slow-pitch softball. So, how does all of this tie into the indoor facility? Elementary, my dear sports fan. Bonjour is working on a deal that would have the company that does the turf work in the new indoor facility also do a replacement of the track and the installation of an artificial turf infield at Frank Myers.

'We're working on seeing if we can tie these projects all together, seeing if we can cut a deal with one company and get it all done for one good price," Bonjour said.

But, again, funding becomes a question. Funding and donor preference, that is.

"That's one of those odd things," Bonjour said of raising money to improve existing facilities like the track and the infield. "Nobody wants to give money to maintain what we already have. I'm excited, though, about the opportunity to work on all three of those at once.

"And though working on something already in place is not exciting, there are those who want to give money just to baseball or just to track or just to football. That makes it tough."

Regardless of what finally does take place in the next five years, Bonjour knows one thing: He'll make sure that it looks uniform and functions well as a complex.

"My biggest responsibility is making it all look like it fits together," he said. "My major work on the press box is making sure it looks like it all fits with Bramlage.

"I want people to look back in 35 years and say 'There was obviously a master plan.' We've got to make sure the final result of anything we do is functional and that it's worth the money we spend."

Whether that money will be spent on a big indoor facility with locker space or one without, a press box with fully completed skyboxes or one with partially completed ones or baseball and track surfaces that everyone can be happy with is anyone's

Only time - and money - will provide the answers.

Hot-hitting Cats to play reeling MU for weekend stand

Clark tabs Driskill as starting pitcher for today's 9-inning tilt

By all means, don't let the

numbers fool you. When the 20-12 K-State baseball team takes the field against the 13-12 Missouri Tigers at 1 p.m. today at Frank Myers field, there will be no clear-cut favorite.

Before the season began, the Tigers, now 13-12, were picked 27th in the nation. They were coming out of a 41-20 campaign which ended just two games shy of the College World Series.

They just missed the World Series," said Mike Clark, the Cats' head coach, about the Tigers. "They've played some really tough competition already this year, so I don't think by looking at their record you can get a good feel for their team."

After opening its season with a 6-2 win over Central Missouri State, Missouri surrendered a threegame road sweep at No. 3 Florida. After losing 2 of 3 at Minnesota, the Tigers opened their Big Eight season by dropping four games to No. 9 Oklahoma State in Columbia.

Tiger head coach Gene McArtor said what was expected of his Tigers and what they have done so far in the season have been two different things.

'We felt going into the year. We were going to be a similar team to what we had last year," McArtor said. "That team relied on pitching and defense to win its ball games.

"This year, we felt we could keep up that same level of pitching and defense, and we felt our offense would be better," McArtor said. "Our offense has improved, but our pitching and defense, however, haven't been as consistent as last

Indeed, the Tiger offense is having a solid year, hitting at a .309 clip while generating 7.4 runs per

The Missouri offense is paced by its 2-3-4 hitters Jake Filip, Bill Mondrella and Grant Ingram.

Filip, who saw little action last season, leads the team with a .379 batting average. Mondrella (.347) and Ingram (.342) are tied for the team's home run lead with five each. Together, the trio has knocked in 69 runs, while scoring

Mondrella has been a solid steady player for us," McArtor said. "Filip is off to a good year and Ingram has really come on for us.' Clark also praised the trio.

"Mondrella is one of the best in the league. Ingram and Filip are very good," Clark said. "It will be very important for us to handle them well."

Cats starter Dan Driskill will be the first to take the Tigers to task. On the year, Driskill is 5-2 with a 4.73 ERA.

"Driskill's throwing the ball great lately," Clark said. "He's got a lot of confidence now, and he's throwing strikes."

Offensively, the Cats are led by senior shortstop Craig Wilson, who is hitting a torrid .492 with six dingers and 44 RBIs. Though it seems virtually impossible to improve on those numbers, Wilson is hitting an amazing .581 in eight conference games.

Throw in Brian Culp (.373, 3, 41) and Scott McFall (.345, 1, 40), and it becomes obvious the Tigers will be facing a Cats trio every bit as solid as their own.

"K-State is very balanced," McArtor said. "We will have to play better baseball than we have been to compete."

In league play, K-State's 4-4 record is good for fourth place. Missouri's 2-6 mark means at least splitting this weekend's stand with the Cats is crucial to the Tigers'

"We have some ground to make up, and we need to do it as soon as we can," McArtor said.

If the season ended today, the Cats' would be the final team in the four-team Big Eight tournament. Clark said he doesn't like being on the bubble.

"In the Big Eight, you will have great opportunities to win ball games," Clark said. "You have to take care of those opportunities when they come your way.

"I'd say we've had five opportunities to win a game when the outcome was in doubt and we took advantage of four of them," Clark said. "The one we lost was to KU when a .160 hitter hit a home run to beat us.

"We are not home free. We are only as good as our last game."

The Tigers will start staff ace John Dettmer in today's game. Dettmer has notched 30 strikeouts in his last two starts.



Ouch!

Richard Chang, Moore Hall resident, gets his nose flattened by Sheldon Steeler, Delta Tau Delta resident, during the second bout of Sig Ep Fite Nite Thursday night in Ahearn Field House. The fight was called during the second round, and Steeler was declared the winner.

OUTDOOR TRACK Cats hope for good showing at Texas Relays

KRIS YOUNG

The outdoor track season begins in earnest this weekend with one of the biggest competitions for K-State participants.

The K-State track team travels to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday. Some teams present will include Oklahoma, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Arizona, Louisiana State University, Georgetown and many teams in the Southwest Conference.

"The Texas meet is an awesome meet, and we are going to go down there and compete hard," Track and field coach John Capriotti said.

Competing hard may mean achieving national qualifying times for some athletes. These times can qualify them for the NCAA meet at the end of the season.

Capriotti said the high caliber of the competition will push athletes to run some or their best times of the season, regardless of the fact that it will be the first meet of the season for many. He said sprinters Verida Walter and Debra Malone are good bets to do well.

Due to injuries on K-State's team, only a part of the team will go to Texas. Capriotti said they had to decide who would travel to the

"We just looked at where they were in their training and who had a chance to be successful," Capriotti

Ellarie Pesmark, a middle distance runner, strained a ligament in her ankle Thursday and will not run this weekend. Capriotti said she is the third person in the last four days to go down with that type of

"Injuries make our women's sprint team a little thin," Capriotti said. "We still have quality girls there, we just don't have a lot of

In the men's sprint division, the team will be a little thin also.

men's sprints because all of the football players are in spring practice," Capriotti said. He said the two or three playing

football and running track will be back when football practice ends in three weeks. Two distance runners, David

Haskell and Mike Becker may have to redshirt due to injuries. Due in part to that, K-State won't have any distance runners racing. "The distance races aren't very

good down there, and I want to give them an extra week of training," he

The men's team will have two strong competitors back with the team who were absent during the indoor season. Marcus Wright and Clifton Etheridge competed unattached to K-State during the indoor season because they had completed their eligibility to

compete indoors. Wright will run on the 3,200-

"We aren't running all of the meter relay team and the distance medley. Etheridge will long jump

and triple jump. Last year's relays, K-State won the sprint medley in the men's

For javelin and discus throwers, this is only their second meet of the year. They do not compete in indoor competition.

"This is the first meet of any consequence. We had a real good meet at Oklahoma State last weekend, but there weren't very many teams there," assistant coach Jesse Stuart said.

Javelin and discus throwers competed against five other teams and placed high in many events at the Stillwater meet.

"The OSU meet was low key, and it was a good warm-up. It let them know they're ready and in condition," Stuart said. "The Texas meet is a high pressure competition."

SPORTS DIGEST

TENNIS: Netters go head-to-head with OSU

The K-State women's tennis team will open its Big Eight season with two matches in Oklahoma Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma State will be the first Big Eight opponent Sunday in Stillwater.

For Coach Steve Bietau's 4-7 team, the Cowgirls will be a big challenge.

Oklahoma State, which shut out K-State 9-0 in last year's contest, has a spring record of 4-10. Bietau also said the record is not the measurement of Oklahoma State's

"Oklahoma State is a very good team," he said. "They played great teams. I think they aren't the favorite this year in the conference, but they are still strong."

The Cowgirls are led by Italian Cristina Sirianni, who has a 19-13 overall record.

Ranked 69th nationally, Sirianni will battle with K-State's Michèle Riniker, 61st in the nation, in the No. 1 singles match.

LACROSSE: Final home game Saturday

The K-State lacrosse team will play its final home game of the season against Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

And Wildcat coach Curt Thurman said he hopes this game will be a better game than the debacle the two teams played last semester. In that match, the Cats posted a 16-4

"Hopefully, it'll be a closer game this semester," Thurman said. "I'd like to get a good game out of it."

In last semester's match, the K-State team sailed through the contest and never lost control of the game. "We switched some guys around and changed some

positions, and we were still scoring at will," Thurman said. The Missouri team that traveled to Manhattan last semester was both small and inexperienced, according to

Thurman. And although Thurman hasn't heard from this year's Missouri team, he expects more of the same. If the game does turn into another rout, he wants to

make the most out of it. "We'll probably get in more new guys," he said. That, along with resting up some of the injured starters,

seems to be one of Saturday's top priorities. "It'll probably give the younger guys a chance to play," junior midfielder Erik Olson said. "Hopefully, this will give us a

chance to be 100 percent for KU." K-State will play the Jayhawks next weekend in NCAA TOURNAMENT

Experience is on Duke's side

Cincinnati and Michigan square off in Saturday's first game; Duke-Indiana to follow

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS - The Final Four is the ultimate experience for a college basketball player, and except for the Duke Blue Devils there isn't a lot of experience this

Duke has made the national semifinals its March vacation spot. The Blue Devils have been in the Final Four for five straight years and six out of the last seven, winning it all last season.

Everybody but the freshmen on top-ranked Duke (32-2) know what it's like to go through the weekend that culminates the 64-team, oneand-out NCAA tournament.

Seniors Christian Laettner and Brian Davis, like Greg Koubek last year, wound up each of their college seasons in the Final Four, the only players in college basketball history to do that.

You can even take it lightly. "The more Final Fours you go to, the more cousins you find out you have who need tickets," Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski

said. The other teams need only to have names of immediate family members on their ticker lists.

Indiana (27-6), Duke's opponent in Saturday's second game, is at its fifth Final Four under coach Bob Knight, the last in 1987 when the Hoosiers were champions. In fact, the only Final Four appearance by Knight which didn't end with a title was the first, 1973, when UCLA beat Indiana on the way to its seventh straight title, the last team to repeat as national champion.

These current Indiana players, however, are playing beyond the third round for the first time.

"Our players are playing hard and that should be attributed to them making the Final Four," Knight said.

A salient point by Knight, who has been spending much of the tournament making rather odd statements on topics from bullwhips to cerebral reverse to wind currents in the Metrodome.

Knight and Krzyzewski have a long, close relationship and teams with similar styles, although no team in the country has a player like Laettner, especially at this time of season when the All-American seemingly wills his team to victory.

"When he was a freshman he was not nearly the player he is now," Knight said of Laettner, the tournament's all-time leading scorer and master of the regional championship buzzer-beater. "He has the ability to pass, shoot and create for his team."

Duke and Indiana will follow the game between Cincinnati, the team no one really knows, and Michigan, the team with the freshmen everybody knows.

Cincinnati (29-4) has seven firstyear players on the roster, five junior college transfers, a freshman and a transfer from Akron. The Bearcats worked their way to the Final Four through the Midwest Regional and are still the team which could walk through a Twin Cities hotel lobby without being

'Our guys chase cameras like this dog in my neighborhood chases cars. It's unbelievable," said Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins, who is in his third year with the Bearcats and second NCAA tournament, the first with Akron in

"Our guys see a TV truck going down the road and they're more apt

than not to get off the bus and "The more Final Fours you go follow it. It to, the more cousins you find out wouldn't do any good to tell them

you have who need tickets."

- Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski

them not to enjoy it even if I was Scrooge. They're going to enjoy it because that's the way they are. They have fun in life."

not to. I

couldn't tell

So does Michigan and its group of freshmen starters known as the "Fab Five" to everyone but themselves. They don't like the name, but you have to like the way they play.

The Wolverines (24-8) were third in the Big Ten and won their first four tournament games at Atlanta and Lexington, Ky., the identical scenario to 1989 when Michigan won it all under theninterim coach Steve Fisher.

Having had the interim tag removed, Fisher is now known as the man who recruited what may be the best class ever, and he has it two

away from another title.

"I worry more now because I have more time think about

it," said Fisher, who replaced Bill Frieder the day before the tournament in 1989. "I did not think about it not being my team three years ago."

There are five seniors on Michigan but none was a factor in that title run. Two were injured, one red-shirted and two others were well down the bench. Glen Rice's 30.7 scoring average that tournament was higher than the combined point totals of those seniors for the season.

You can throw out the records. The Final Four experience is about to begin.





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Lafene searches for software to upgrade computer system

Health center needs network with integration, efficiency

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Lafene Health Center is in the planning stages of designing and developing a usable, efficient and effective computerized integrated health center management information system.

"As a health care facility, we need to be sophisticated in how we operate, how we manage information and how we respond to the current demands of the environment as any other business does," said Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director.

"We are looking for a medical management software that can be adapted to our situation," he said.

In February 1991, a Lafene Computerization Committee was formed in order to find the best software package to meet the health center's needs.

The idea was put forth to the University administration and Student Health Advisory Committee, although no approval of purchase has been made," Zweimiller said.

The committee has been using technical expertise from University Computing and Network Services to find the best software package.

system that they choose, although we from our mainframe," he said.

just give them our technical opinion," said John Streeter, administrative systems associate director.

Zweimiller said they are looking at the software and seeing how it works in different areas.

We want software and hardware that will be sophisticated and powerful enough to last in the future," he

Zweimiller said there are three areas they want to change - the patient's identification, which will utilize the student's ID card magnetic strip and eliminate reliance on embossing of the card; the student's medical records; and the student's

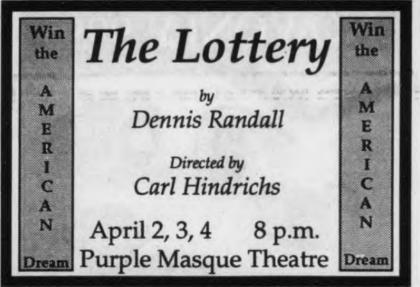
He said this also includes insurance claims, which will be processed quicker and more efficiently.

"We want every area to work together. It is the integrated factor that is important," Zweimiller said. "Presently, we're something of a system, but not network integrated."

Streeter said they will have a more decentralized system, although they will still have access to the University's mainframe.

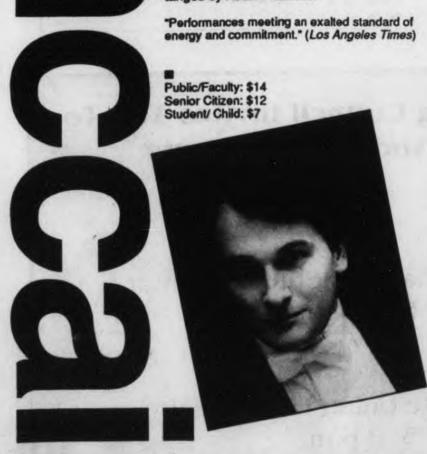
"We have to make sure we know "We are giving them advice on the how to transmit data to their system

Come Join Us... ... at the 64th Annual Little American Royal April 4 1:00 p.m. Weber Arena



Artists from the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival on Tour Sunday, April 5, 8 p.m.

Join violinist Ida Levin, cellist Carter Brey, and pianist Christopher O'Riley as they bring the spirit of a great festival to trios by Beethoven (the "Archduke") and Ravel and tangos by Astor Piazzolla.



McCain Auditorium Kansas State University, Manhattan Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR

nted in part by Union National Bank and Trust Compar anal support provided by the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

HEALTH

Incubation period for measles near end

No students diagnosed with viral disease at Lafene since spring break

AMY CLARK

The incubation period for the measles has almost expired for stuthem at Padre Island, Texas, during break at Padre Island. spring break.

Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said the measles incubation ing to Lafene for measles immunizaperiod varies from eight to 10 days. tion.

People who were exposed during break possibly could show signs of

the measles during the three weeks after, she said.

Before break, students at K-State and the University of Kansas were dents who were possibly exposed to warned of a possible measles out-

Catherine Barry, director of nursing at Lafene, said she noticed an increased number of students com-

"We did have a run of people requesting measles immunization,"

she said, "particularly those who were going to Padre Island."

Since break, Lafene hasn't had any cases of the measles reported, Barry said.

"As far as we know, we have not diagnosed anyone in the clinic with measles this semester," she said.

Currie said the measles will start with a fever that either could be high or low, depending on the person.

About four days after the first sign of fever, a fine, sandpapery rash will appear, she said.

Some people also may notice redness in their eyes, Currie said.

The measles are contagious dur- they may have special care for you," ing the first few days when the fever

is present. It is during these first days that treatment is necessary.

"You should seek medical care right away," Currie said.

She said classes are important, but if students have something that's contagious, they'd only be hurting themselves and the people around them by going to class.

Currie said a student should take some precautions before going to Lafene if they have a contagious disease, such as the measles.

"If a student thinks they have an infectious disease, they should let them know ahead of time because

See MEASLES Page 10A

Israel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"These things are symptoms of the sickness itself," he said. "The sickness is hatred.

"The central problem is not territory. It never has been. The central problem is that the two sides hate each

Even at this point, Israelis and Pal-

estinians cannot seem to match per-

"They want the country, we want the country, and that's the problem," said Mohanned Saffarini, a Palestinian senior in electrical engineering.

"It's not that we hate them, or they hate us. We hate what they did."

Saffarini's parents left Israel many years ago and settled in the United Arab Emirates.

He said he has visited Israel three

times and described it as a special place that is greener and hillier than the oil country where his parents live.

"You always think about it as home when you're in it," he said. "It feels like home.'

Despite their impassioned claims to the land called Israel and the continual friction between Israelis and Palestinians, Hourani and Ovadia say they believe a peaceful resolution will be attained.

"As time goes by, the more likely the two sides will be blaming each other for problems and conflicts," Hourani said. "That's actually what is happening now.

"It will be more difficult to achieve peace, but it's possible. I think that it's possible."

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K-State Union Courtyard performed by members of TICOS: The Organization of Costa

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K-State Union Little Theater Movie: JU DOU (China)

K-State Union Little Theater

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

KING INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER KSU International Student Center (main dishes provided; please bring a side dish)

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT PERFORMANCES K-State Union Little Theater

International Week is sponsored by KSU International Coordinating Council. All activities are open to the public

MEMORIAL proudly present Prize drawings! Refreshments! Admission is Fair 1992

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EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Learning Center A Learning Center B Learning Center C 10:45-11:10 a.m. 10:45-11:10 a.m. 10:45-11:10 a.m. "Balancing Motherhood "Childproofing "Analgesia and Anesthesia Options" and a Profession" Your Home" Rachel Smith, MD Laura Burnett, RN Scott Husted, CRNA 11:15-11:40 a.m. 11:15-11:40 a.m. 11:15-11:40 a.m. "Exercising for "Childproofing "Analgesia and Anesthesia Options" Mom and Babe" Your Home" Scott Husted, CRNA Leslie Grandon, CCE Laura Burnett, RN 12:00-12:25 p.m. 12:00-12:25 p.m. 12:00-12:25 p.m. "Analgesia and "Who Is A "Breast-feeding: Anesthesia Options" High-Risk Neonate' Helps and Hints" Roger Frost, CRNA Greg Biberstein, MD Terri Johnson, RNC, CCE 12:30-12:55 p.m. 12:30-12:55 p.m. 12:30-12:55 p.m. "Analgesia and "Who Is A "Mothers and Infants High-Risk Neonate Anesthesia Options" and WIC Programs" Jan Blazek, RN, CCE Roger Frost, CRNA Greg Biberstein, MD 1:15-1:40 p.m. "Breast-feeding: 1:15-1:40 p.m. 1:15-1:40 p.m. "Vaginal Births After "Parents As C-Sections" Helps and Hints" Teachers" Cathy Flinchbaugh, MS Harold Henning, MD Terri Johnson, RNC. CCE 1:45-2:10 p.m. 1:45-2:10 p.m. 1:45-2:10 p.m. "After the Birth: "When To Do When To Call **Eating Right to Get** A C-Section" The Doctor" Back in Shape" Harold Henning, MD Steve Haug, MD Alice Thomson, RD 2:30-2:55 p.m. 2:30-2:55 p.m. 2:30-2:55 p.m. "Infant Nutrition" "When To Call "Use of Forceps" Harold Henning, MD Teresa Sanborn, RD The Doctor" Steve Haug, MD

Throckmorton groundbreaking will begin Saturday morning

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

Groundbreaking for the final phase of the addition to Throckmorton Hall will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The first phase of Throckmorton was completed in 1981.

It was originally planned to be the first of three stages. The completion of this new addition will incorporate the last two phases.

The addition will add more than 96,000 square feet of research and classroom space. This will bring a total area of Throckmorton to approximately 161,000 square feet.

George Ham, College of Agriculture associate dean, said the addition will add 60,000 square feet of re-

"The lack of modern laboratory

space has been the most limiting fac-tor in plant science research at KSU," Ham said. "We are really excited and pleased to be able to plan for these

"It will be a shot in the arm to make us much more effective in recruiting graduate students and faculty."

Ham said a significant portion of the building will support plant bio-

"It will also address a lot of other research throughout the departments,"

Throckmorton currently houses the agronomy and plant pathology departments.

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Jalapeno Fest heats up today

Golf tournament, pepper-eating contest among scheduled events

SUSAN DONOVAN

Forget the Red Hot Chili Peppers. It's Jalapeno Fest.

A torch-lighting ceremony and gin the fourth annual Jalapeno Fest-Scott Carter Celebrity Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament April 3 at Cedar Hills Country Club.

ganizer of the fest, said participants will receive their golf pairings Saturday morning. A prayer breakfast will

"We have to start the fest with a party to welcome all guests will be- prayerful socialization with our guests," Wurtenberger said.

Wurtenberger said 80 invitations were mailed, the furthest one going to Chicago. He said he estimated John Wurtenberger, senior in elec- between 200 and 250 people will trical engineering and four-time or- participate in the weekend events,

which include a jalapeno-eating contest, beer olympics and a nine-hole golf tournament.

There will be 72 golfers in the tournament, Wurtenberger said. K-State students don't have to be

associated with a greek organization to plan and to orchestrate functions.

"We are a private organization striving for the betterment of Manhattan and the K-State community," Wurtenberger said.

organizers requested sponsorship non-greek organizations.

This year's sponsors are Subway

and Dean Retail Liquor.

Steve Crawford, co-owner of Subway, said Wurtenberger explained the event, and the two formulated a

"I do my share to support K-State's events and its students," Crawford said. "Many events are tied to the University, and the students are a majority of my customers, so I like to help out."

Crawford said he likes to help out He said this is the first year fest all student groups, both greek and

See FEST Page 12A

Omicron Theta Chapter

Kappa Omicron Nu

Human Ecology Honor Society

Congratulates the Spring 1992 Initiates

Emmett L. Andrews Tammy C. Bates Denise L. Bieling DeAun M. Blount Nicole R. Brenzikofer Megan Brown Jacqueline S. Chisholm Angela C. Cichocki Stacy L. Drowatzky Stacey L. Ensminger Paige E. Fogel Scott R. Goos Susan L. Hibbs Danielle R. Iacovetta Rachael F. Kennedy

AN EROTIC

TALE

Joan E. Leep Michelle L. Lock Lisa J. Martin Melissa A. Moessner Carol A. Perlmutter Mike Petrillose Amy Pettay Jacquelyn R. Pinney Sandra K. Rabeneck Maria E. Steichen Karen L. Thompson Ramona A. Vreeland Mathea A. Waldman Shu Wang Dr. David Wright

D



The Beta of Kansas Chapter

Phi Beta Kappa

congratulates the following newly elected members for their outstanding scholarly achievement.

SENIORS

Rachel S. Ayer Jill M. Baisinger Patricia A. Bennett Christine M. Clark Christina M. Cloughley Chloe A. Conard Phillip A. Crow Lee J. Davidson Jennifer L. Dickinson Shaun E. Evans Todd M. Herrenbruck Star C. Hildenbrand Sara E. Jaax Kimali J. Kane Katherine J. Koelliker Sarah K. McFadden

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As a part of the continuing Educational Awareness Forum's, we are looking for groups or individuals interested in presenting current or planned projects that involve the use of multimedia.

What are you doing in the classroom with computers and/or multimedia that might benefit others? April 29 has been designated as presentation day.

If you are interested in participating, please send a brief paragraph describing your topic by April 6, to:

> Margie Knupp 211 Umberger Hall, KSU

Phone - 532-6270 E-Mail - MKNUPP@KSUVM

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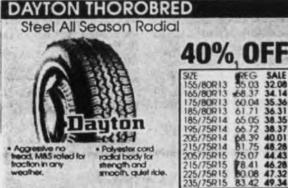




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Gotti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

Asked how Gotti handled the verdict, Krieger said, "He is a realist, a person of enormous mental and emotional strength."

The verdict will be appealed, he said.

"Our country is sick to the core if it is willing to pay for testimony by literally absolving a person of 19 con-fessed murders," Krieger said of Gravano's appearance.

Gotti and co-defendant Frank Locascio, who have been jailed without bond since the indictment was unsealed in December 1990, could be sentenced to life in prison. Sentencing was scheduled for June 23.

'Today's verdict by a courageous jury is the end of a very long road. Justice has been served, and it feels awfully good," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

Locascio, 59, also was convicted of murder and racketeering, and faces the same sentence. He was acquitted of a single count of illegal gambling.

"Where's the proof? Where's the proof?" muttered Locascio's son, Salvatore, seated in the courtroom as the verdict came in.

Reputed Gambino capo Jack D'Amico said, "It's total insanity."

The jurors remained anonymous and sequestered at an undisclosed hotel throughout the 10-week trial because of allegations of jury-tampering in other Gotti trials.

Gotti was convicted of ordering the murder of his predecessor as head of the Gambino crime family, "Big Paul" Castellano, to assume control.

The Dec. 16, 1985, assassination of Castellano and his lieutenant, Thomas Bilotti, was the cornerstone of the indictment.

They were gunned down at the height of rush hour outside a popular Manhattan steakhouse.

"Gotti became boss immediately after the murder. That's why he murdered him," Assistant U.S. Attorney John Gleeson told the jury.

He dressed in \$1,800 designer suits with hand-painted silk ties, was the host of an annual Fourth of July blast with illegal fireworks and walked away three times after the government brought him to trial.

Gotti appeared on the cover of Time magazine, as well as in the Ravenite Social Club, his favored hangout in Little Italy. The media dubbed him "The Dapper Don."

But prosecutors presented a differ-

ent picture of Gotti: a cold-blooded killer who murdered with words instead of weapons.

"Murder plays a central role in the business of this enterprise. It is the way in which discipline was maintained. ... It's the way in which power was obtained," Gleeson said in his summation. "Murder is the heart and soul of this enterprise.'

Gotti and Locascio were charged with murder, murder conspiracy, illegal gambling, loansharking, obstruction of justice, bribery of a public official and tax fraud.

Much of the trial drama in the Brooklyn courthouse focused on the showdown between Gotti and Gravano, his once-trusted confidante. Gravano, Gotti's closest aide,

turned against the Mafia and cut a deal to testify.

He spent nine days on the stand, detailing a lifetime of murder and mayhem - much of it ordered by Gotti, he said.

FBI bugs planted in Gotti's hangouts "opened a window" into the Gambino family; Gravano "opened the door," Gleeson said.

The defense presented two different villains: Gravano, a psychotic killer who admits to 19 murders, and an ambitious prosecutorial team that

would stop at nothing to convict Gotti. Gravano "knows and believes that he has this valuable product to sell ... John Gotti's head on a silver platter,"

Krieger said. Gravano, a stocky man with slicked back hair and a broad, flat face, testified as Gotti shot him a withering

In a soft, slightly hoarse voice, the 47-year-old Gravano told of taking the Mafia's solemn oath of silence, or

He went on to break it, providing a spellbinding narrative of how Gotti's henchmen shot Castellano and Bilotti.

Gravano said he and Gotti watched from a car parked a block away: "Tommy (Bilotti) squatted down to look through the window. ... He was actually watching Paul get shot."

A few moments later, he and Gotti Gotti reveled in the role of crime drove by to see Bilotti's body sprawled across East 46th Street.

"We pulled up. ... I told John he was gone," Gravano said.

The trial was the fourth for Gotti in the six years. A 1986 assault case was dismissed when the complaining witness declined to identify Gotti.

The following year, he was acquitted in a federal racketeering case. Gotti was again found innocent in 1990 of conspiracy and assault in the shooting of a union official.

Measles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A she said.

The measles are contagious, Currie said. Someone can catch the measles through contact with nasal and throat droplets that are spread through coughing and sneezing.

Students who don't know if they need an measles immunization should go to the Lafene immunization clinic, Currie said.

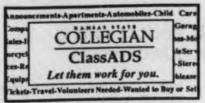
"Students should check with their

health care provider at the immunization clinic to see if they need immunization," she said.

Students should take a copy of their immunization history record with them. Someone at the clinic will pull their chart and help them decide if they need the immunization, Barry

She said it has been suggested recently that young people should have two immunizations for the measles in

LASSIFIEDS



CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. Display Classified Rates One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch

Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion. tional origin, age, sex or ancestry.

ATTENTION COWBOYS: Whoever has a brother named Weston from Dodge City that was here for the rodeo, please call

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We

COLORADOI COLORADOI Begin your job search now! Colorado Business Direc-tory 750+ Colorado co's with 2600+ man-agement contacts \$29.95, CJS Inc., (303) 673-9167.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991 Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

T-Shirts

Custom Computer Designed Party Favors Group Discounts #1 Quality 539-6655

SPRING FLING 1992 Arts and Crafts Festival, April 4, 10a.m. - 5p.m., April 5, noon - 4p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan, KS Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International. Proceeds to benefit charities. Homemade concessions. Admission free.

TOP CASH paid for denim jeans, jackets, overalls—Levis, Lee, etc. Also buying leather jackets, cowboy boots, vintage clothing 776–7472.

Automobiles for Sale

1980 MUSTANG. \$900, call (913) 456-2708.

1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, good condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 537-4355, after 5:30p.m.

D

M

O

1981 HONDA Accord, five-speed, power steering/ brakes, air. Good condition, call 776-6611 ask for Frank.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai, five-speed, soft-top, 50,000 miles. Must sell. Call (913) 232-8741. 1988 FORD Tempo- Clean, super car, \$3500

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1988 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Child Care

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted to care for two children for summer in Short Hills, NJ. provided with own bedroom/ bathroom and weekly salary. Must drive. Call Julianne Patten (201) 376-6733.

NANNY NEEDED live- in Beacon, NY. Looking for warm energetic person to care for a three and seven year old boys. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to NYC by train. (914) 831-5266.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children ages nine and 11. Must have car, excellent references. (913) 341-0501 or write Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER OAK GROVE SCHOOL MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak Grove School is seeking to fill the position of Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, nontraditional multi-graded school with a low staffichild ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that fosters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood elopment, Elementary Education, or similar field; be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 66502, <u>before</u> <u>April 25, 1992</u>, For more information, call Sue Boxer at (913)537-3945. Oak Grove School is an equal opportunity employer and educator

\$227.501 SALE 50 outrageous college t-shirts and make \$227.50. Average sales time equals two- six hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for stud-ents. Smaller/ larger quantities avail-able. Call Taylor 19. (800) 659-6890.

BUSINESS MAJORS, or anyone wanting business experience, we offer valuable experience for your resume: \$1710 per month average profit. Call 539-8370.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private MP COUNSELOHS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing. gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus R & B. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, E. 60093. (708) 446–2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board-landside positions available, ye summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

CRUISE LINES: Booming industry. Dream Careers. Romance on the high sea. Glamor resume, 100% refundable. (303)440-6936.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./ 776-8401 ask for Randy.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 open No experience necessary. Male or Female. FOI employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634

FARM AND harvesting help wanted for di-versified dryland, small grains, and live-stock farm with custom harvesting. Ok-lahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Late model John Deere Equipment. Pos-sible year round for top notch person. Ex-perience preferred but not required. Lee Scheufier Sterling, Kan. (316) 257-2508.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through Oc-tober. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late

model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234. AW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and re-creational areas. Horticultural back-ground helpful. Send resume to Colle-gian Box 2.

NANNIES- IF you love children and travel, be a nanny for a year. Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nannies (913)842-4443.

NEED RESPONSIBLE female college student to help licensed day-care provider this summer, 539-6470.

(continued on page 11)

Artists from the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival on Tour Sunday, April 5, 8 p.m.

Join violinist Ida Levin, cellist Carter Brey, and pianist Christopher O'Riley as they bring the spirit of a great festival to trios by Beethoven (the "Archduke") and Ravel and tangos by Astor Piazzolla.

"Performances meeting an exalted standard of



McCain Auditorium Kansas State University, Manhattan Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (FOR Hiley)

Presented in part by Union National Bank and Trust Company. Additional support provided by the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

Westview Community

Church

Worship Services

8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service

6 p.m.

(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month)

Care Cells

6 p.m.

(2, 4 Sunday of month)

College Program

Handicap Accessible

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

537-7173

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

(for all ages)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Church Directory

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church Poyntz and Juliette

537-7006

Sunday School: 9:30



Worship: 10:45 Join us in

welcoming our new pastor Rev. Donald Longbottom

on Sunday, April 5.

CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimbell) 776-3798

Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive

10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room-105 N. 4th



ST. LUKE **LUTHERAN CHURCH** (LCMS)

Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor,

Rev. Frederick V. Smith Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave......539-2604

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

2901 Dickens 776-0424 St. Isidore's Catholic St 'ant Center

Students Welcome!

Masses: Set. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m. 539-749

Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
An old church with a liberal tradition and open
mindedness about religious belief. For more
information call 539-9369 or 537-2349. 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) ond left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct Everyone Welcome

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 CollegeAvenue 539-3921

across from Medical Center 弧 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner 10th and Frei 539-4079

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. 2500 Kimball

D 0

KOYAANISQATSI MAGNIFICENT MOVIEMAKING. Powaggatsi' is must viewing.
-Act Germ GENETT MENS MENS "A REMARKABLE FILM. a work of brilliance and genius. Each frame is a work of art. a lascinating artistic adventure. -Actmost Destart WIEN "A MASTERPIECE... one of the most thoughtprovoking films ever made."
- Mcker Der L4 HEERT 10+. SEE IT ... and be mesmented. - Gey have US TI A cascade of RADIANTLY FILMED IMAGES Glass has composed his most startling and original score in years..."

—Down Sound Constitut SCHILZ MENITUR Life in Transformation

> APRIL 2 & 3, 1992 3:30 p.m. LITTLE THEATRE ADMISSION IS FREE

SPONSORED BY: INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL & UPC KALEIDOSCOPE

(continued from page 10)

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER JOBS at Rock Springs 4-H Cen-ter. Head lifeguard and cooks helpers. Call (913)257-3221.

THE REGISTRAR'S Office, 118 Anderson has two Fall '92 semester positions open for work study students. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person, 15-25 hours per week. Contact person-Evelyn Larson, 532-6254.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4680.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66082. Immediate scale.

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1866.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU luxury two-bed-room. Up to three students, \$465 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NOW LEASING for June or August, two-bed-room furnished apartments in 12-plex. Ninth and Moro, one year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846. After 6p.m.

ONE BEDROOM across from campus. Available now. Call after 5p.m. 537-4975.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM, HALF block from campus, open in May, call 776-0572.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, \$260, June lease no pets, 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. \$275, June lesse, no pets 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom \$390, June lease, no pets, 539-5136. CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM campus location, coin operated washer and dryer, no pets. Available June or August. \$310 plus deposit. 539–1465.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments available June and August close to KSU. Three-bedroom available April 1 call 776-2102.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$160/ month pool

TWO BEDROOMS- sublease for summer across from campus. Affordable, call 539-7129.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Block and one-half from campus. Nice and clean. Washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator. Call Brian 539-8330.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from the university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from the university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Call 539-1975, leave message.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.



1 & 2 bedrooms

2 outdoor pools and spa

 Private transportation for Park Place residents · Some utilities paid

· Across from Westloop **Shopping Center**

Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15- July 31 \$120 month plus utilities close to cam-pus 537-1944.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts. College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

10 For Rent-Houses

NICE FARM house \$360 three-bedrooms, basement, double garage, possible facilities for horses. Thirty minutes from Manhattan. (913) 499-6661.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: two waterbeds, one queen \$90 one super single \$80. Were moving must sell call Mark 537-6825, leave

15 Garage and Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church rumma sale, Saturday, April 4, 1992 8a.m. noon, 1110 College Avenue.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

FOUND: A coat in Thompson Hall, Thursday before spring break. Please see Linda in 108 Thompson to claim.

LOST: A blue topaz, gem cut pendant off of a gold necklace. Reward, contact Becky Diehl 539-3575.

LOST: SOFTBALL glove at recreation field number two (Fri., March 27). If found, call Scott- 776-8475.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1989 FZR 600 Black 9000 miles, great condition. New tires, \$3400 o.b.o. 537-2147.

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set

By David Swearingen



Jim's Journal

I worked the cash register at the copy store today.



Hal told me he tried calling me to work extra hours yesterday but I wasn't home.



I couldn't figure out what happened because I was home all day



"No biggie," he said. "I gave the hours to Joel."

By Jim Dikkers



By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

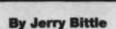
I THINK OUR NEWSPAPER NEEDS A NEW ADVICE COLUMNIST, SO I'M APPLYING FOR THE JOB.

















ATTRACTIONS

COMING

FEMALE STRIPPERS 6-9 p.m. Wed.-Sat. **FRIDAY**

The Alan Lawton Band 9:45 p.m.-1:30 a.m. SATURDAY

Lunar Tunes **BLUE RIVER PUB**

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-9877

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

AGR CHRIS K. - Happy 21st. The day has come ween you will no longer need me (sniff). So, I guess it's back to the... well, you know... J.B. (hee, hee). Have fun tonight! Love, your older (and don't forget WISER) girlfriend.

DARLA, KNOCK 'em dead up north next week. I know you can do it. Racer Dude.

DAVE- PUT away your boots, get out your tie. When you see me in my dress you just might die. We'il go to the Wareham a fun time it will be. A night to remember with your favorite KD. Leanne

DEAR ROUX, Sorry we had to tie you up last night. But what fun! The Marquis de Sade.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY T.J.I Sorry grandpa and I are a month late. Your Kappa Kappa Psi

HBH- WELL it's finally here! The Big 21!
Have a great weekend, I'll miss you! All
my love-CBM.

LOOK OUT G-Phis the time is here so grab your date and drink a beer. We'll dance on the tables and get really crazy and in the morning it'l all be hazy. Here's to 35 years of Gamma Phi. We'll have a blast at formal; that's no lie! Love in PKE- Jill and Libby.

MIKE'S GIRLS: Teer up KU and WSU Satur-day. Be cheering you on from shore. We love you- Scott and Dave.

MY ANGEL- Even after two years, a gentle breeze still whispers your name in my ear. May God bless our lives. I love you! - Me

SWEAT PEA- You finally made it to 21l I'll hook up that "beer i.v." tomorrow morning. Congratal your love cup.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

30 GALLON tank- lid, light, two filters, gravel and plants. \$150 or best offer. Call Louis 776-8882.

SMALL BABY Ball Python with large cage \$200. Call Krista 532-5303.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 778-0676.

ALL YOUR typing needs. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Shawn at 539-5690 after 4:30 pm.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294. FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- everything typed | \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment. \$130 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-2076

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two- bed-room one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus, Mid May - August 1, Rent Negotiable, Call 539-1102.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$200 plus one-half utilities. 537–0835.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/ or next year. Undergraduate pre-ferred. Own room in spacious two-bed-room. \$180 plus one-half utilities (water and trash paid). 532-5257, leave mes-

FEMALE TO share beautiful house. Own room, \$165/ month plus one-third utilities. August. 539-8949.

LOOKING FOR non-smoking female room-mate for next year. \$200 rent, one-third utilities. Own room, 1850 Claffin. 539-

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate want-ed for Brittnay Ridge Townhouses. Au-gust lease. \$195 plus utilities. Call Sue 532-3300

ONE NON-SMOKER male, one-half block to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, your own large room, 539-9304 between 5:30p.m. and 7:30p.m.

ONE OR two female non-smoking room-mates wanted for Brittnay Ridge Town-house. August lease \$195-230, 532-5207 or leave message at 532-2121.

ONE OR two male roommates, one-half block from campus. \$155/ month. Upper class preferred, 776–7794. ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedro

DMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, own bathroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Prefer serious student. \$200/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Mary 776-3545, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town. Can have two rooms. Place for horse and garden. \$125/month. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE: WOMAN, non-smoker, Three bedroom house. Own room, \$158. Utilities split three ways. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 532-3195.

WALK TO dass, private bedroom 539-1544.

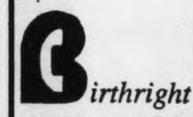
25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

OPEN DOOR BBS, 778-7791 SmartNet Con-ferences for WordPerfect and Microsoft product support. Supports 1200-

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call



FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th Old Town Mall 1-800-848-LOVE 537-9180 5683

PAT M. DREILING 0 D.D.S. M.S.

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CASSETTE deck, Kenwood car amp and kicker box, call Brian at 537-1280. FOR SALE: Denon DCP 1560 CD player, one year old with box/ man. (\$750 new) \$375. 537-4985, Jeff.

TWO ORION 10 inch subwoofers \$175, Punch 45 amp. \$100, Sherwood two-way electronic x-over \$80, call Shawn

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, nice three-bed-room, all oak floors, very close to cam-pus and Aggieville. 776-0488, leave

AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31 fully fur-nished, close to campus, dishwasher, coin laundry. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities (negotiable). Call Corey 537-

FEMALE - Share three room, furnished apart-ment, one-half campus, one block "ville", one-third bills, rent negotiable. June-July, May free. 776-3514. FEMALE NEEDED to sublease, May 20-July 31. Price negotiable for June and July. Close to campus. 539-3397-

FULLY FURNISHED— close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539-8989

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM available mid May to mid August, \$400. Call evenings 530–1998.

HELPI NEEDED: One to three people for three bedroom apartment. 1850 Claffin, mid-May to August. 539-0886.

MALE SUBLEASE immediately, basement apartment. \$115/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Call 539-1554 for Mrs. Dannatt

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four students. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

ONE- BEDROOM- Extremely quiet (perfect for graduate student) price negotiable. Call Scott 776-1862.

SUBLEASE FROM mid- May through July 31. Furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1450. Ask for Kelli.

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VAN HALEN Tickets. Ninth row, best offer.

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By Eugene Sheffer

21 King of comedy 22 Gibson garnish Fermi's bit 25 Peruvian ancestor 26 Mingle 27 Beyond, in Berlin 28 California grid author fame

> MJKQPA EPS UPYMT'C QYJAT CP EY'QQ

ON CHICKENS, I MIGHT USE THE HUNT-AND-PECK METHOD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W

Crossword

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Simpson

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31 Cagers 32 Two-way speaker system 34 Plant part 35 Fossey

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Yesterday's answer

3 Passbook visitors add-on 4 Indiana town of 5 Four-star review 6 "This stick-up!"

2 Junior

7 Animation

8 Co-star

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of Kans. SEMI UNIT SORE

Ritter's dad

CRYPTOQUIP JSNSJAU JT KO NTPCM, CKY IKTU KT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN TYPING AN ESSAY

Boy's body identified, charges to be filed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEAVENWORTH - With a body found entombed in concrete identified as that of 4-year-old Steven Brown, investigators turned Thursday to deciding whom to charge and with what offenses.

The cause of death of the mentally retarded youngster had not been determined by Thursday afternoon, nor had police been able to talk with Steven's mother, 28-year-old Alice

She was hospitalized for a drug overdose Sunday, a day before the child's malnourished body was found in a box on the family's back porch, and since has been committed to Osawatomie State Hospital for mental evaluation.

Police Chief Lee Doehring said charges wouldn't necessarily be limited to the death and could have to do

Human waste found in a secondfloor closet of the home indicated he was confined to the closet, Doehring

"If the specific causation of death can't be determined, that isn't going to preclude filing charges," he said. But it may define what types of charges are appropriate."

Sedgwick County Deputy Coroner William Eckert, who conducted with Steven's welfare during his life. the autopsy, has told the Associated could be filed as early as today.

Press that Alice Brown told her mother she killed the boy.

Alice Brown's attorney, Terry Harris, said, "No comment," in response to a telephone call Thursday from the Associated Press.

Doehring said charges were possible against both parents.

Deputy Leavenworth County Attorney Michael Kelly said charges

Aid

Fest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A transportation," he said. "We also look at how much a student and family can afford to pay.

"Then we subtract that amount from the total cost and that equals the students need."

According to the Summer Financial Aid Application, a student must be enrolled in at least three hours and have filled out the ACT Family Fi- at enrollment, he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9A

your back if you scratch mine.'

"I'll donate food if I can get some

sponsorship from it," Crawford said.

You know the old saying, 'I'll scratch

Wurtenberger said precautions

have been taken to keep participants of the fest safe and responsible.

nancial Statement to be considered

"The ACT Family Financial Statement could be filled out by students starting summer school to find eligibility for the Stafford Loan," Moeder

Moeder said April 10 is the priority deadline, but students can still turn applications in after this date. Applications received before April 10 ensure the student funding availability

"First off, this is a private party, and we are keeping it to people who we know are responsible," Wurtenberger said. "Also, this year,

we have rented buses and bus drivers

to eliminate possibilities of drinking

Homeless Kansan arrested in New York shelter

Lineup volunteer nabbed for 1989 Lawrence murder, recognized from photo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Tyrone Walker quickly volunteered when New York detectives went to a homeless shelter lineup, and our guys said, 'Uh, yeah, and offered \$10 to anyone who would appear in a lineup.

He ended up getting arrested for the 1989 murder of a Lawrence

A New York detective recognized Walker from a photograph that Lawrence police had sent to the 79th Precinct in Brooklyn.

Plainclothes detective George DiGiovanni arrested Walker Tuesday on first-degree murder charges.

"It's pretty funny, really, because what happened was, he was one of the first guys to walk up to them," said another detective who asked not to be

"He asked if he could be in the

Police believe she was killed Oct. 31 or Nov. 1, 1989.

Walker and Baker met when they both appeared in Douglas County

Walker is charged in the death of District Court Oct. 23, 1989. Police Tamara Baker, 25, of Lawrence. Her said they then kept in contact, bebody was found April 17, 1990, in a cause they both were crack cocaine

> Baker was last seen the night of Oct. 31, 1989, carrying her TV set. She told herex-husband that she hoped to trade the television for food.



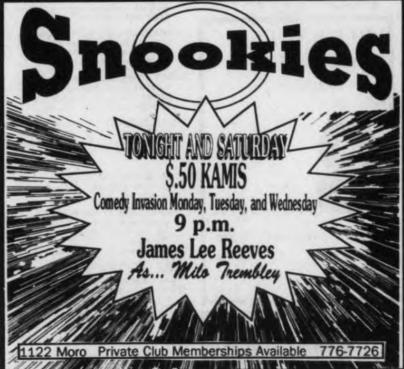
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Concert Jazz Ensemble (McCain Auditorium) Tickets are \$5 each for the clinic and the concert. Admission for both events is discounted to \$8. Tickets are available from the McCain Auditorium box office (532-6428).

Other Panorama of American Music concerts:

Sunday, April 5-3 p.m.-KSU Collegium Musicum: "Latin American Colonial Music" (All Faiths Chapel)-free admission Wednesday, April 7-8 p.m.-U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants (McCain Auditorium)-free admission

Thursday, April 8-11:30 a.m.-Music by Kansas Student Composers (All Faiths Chapel)—free admission Thursday, April 8-8 p.m.-Music by Kansas Composers (All Faiths

Chapel)-free admission This is a Mid-America Arts Alliance program with support from the Kansas Arts Commission and MEET THE COMPOSER funding provided through the Weyerhauser Family Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the International Association of Jazz Educators, the KSU Fine Arts Fee, the Manhattan Arts Council, and the Yamaha Corporation of America. Both performance locations are handicap-accessible. If you need assistance, please contact the Kansas State University Department of Music in advance at

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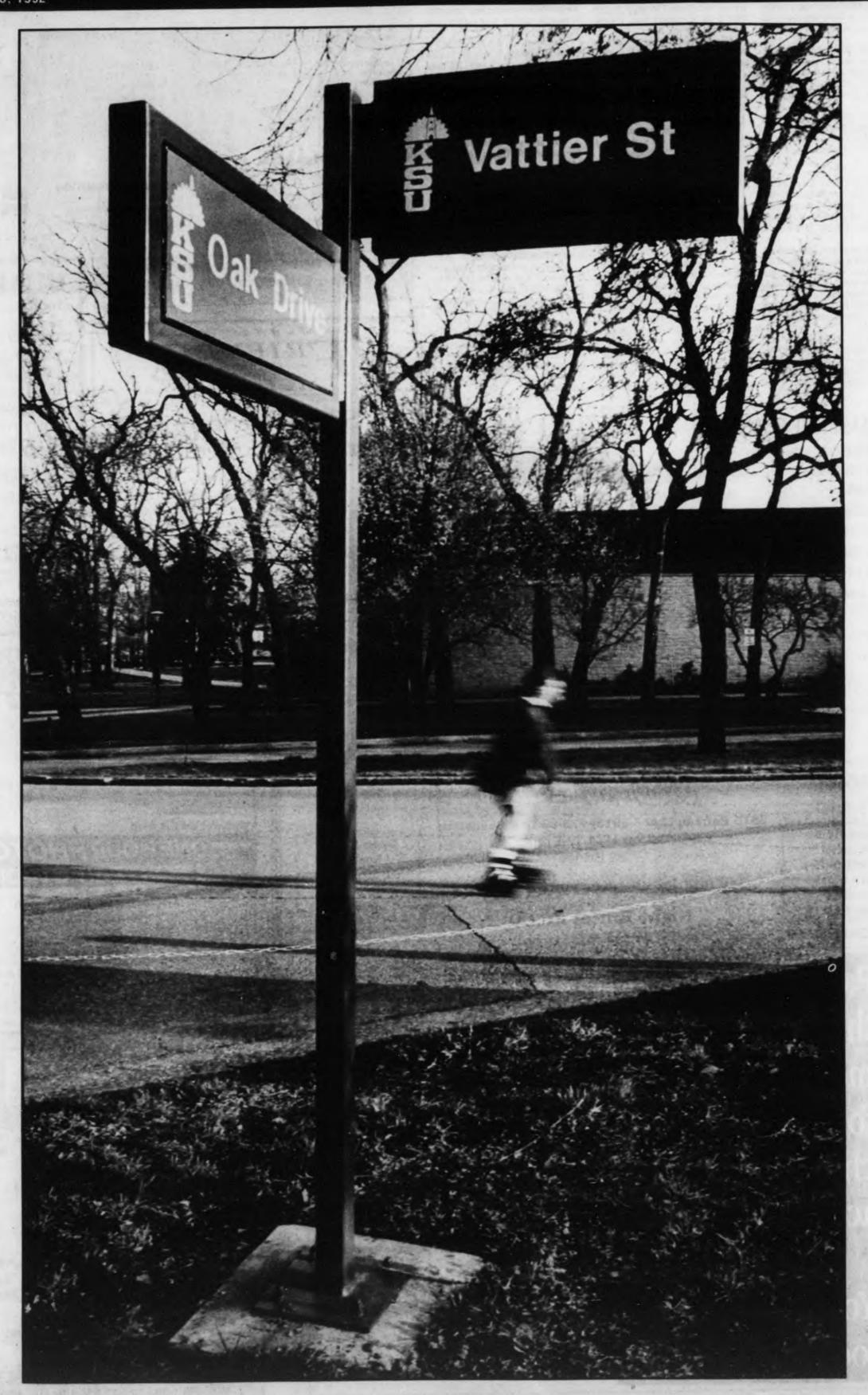
INSIDE

A GUIDE TO K-STATE'S **COLLEGES AND WHAT THEY** CAN OFFER YOU.

PAGES 3, 4, 5 AND 6

APRIL 3, 1992

SPECIAL SECTION



Making it through the maze of financial aid

University offers information, guidance

HEATHER RESZ

She approached the counter and told the man behind it she was here for her 10 a.m. appointment. Sally's sister had told her Office of

Student Financial Assistance employees rank only a short step above student ticketers on the campus hate to-

The rumors had left Sally's knees knocking and her palms sweaty.

Even though she'd read the waisthigh stack of information the office had sent her, her head was still swim-

Acronyms, which would later help her pay for college, swam around Sally's head like barracudas — SEOG, PLUS/SLS. All were circling for the

When Sally's father called the office to ask if they should even bother filing ACT's Family Financial Statement, Larry Moeder, student financial assistance director, told them to go ahead.

A couple years ago, Moeder said, there had been a family in which the parents had an income of more than \$80,000. The family wasn't going to even bother applying.

The students in the family applied at Moeder's suggestion and received

financial aid. Even though income levels were high, other factors were taken into consideration, and the family was deemed eligible for aid, Moeder said.

Aid is determined by using a for-

ERWIN SEBA

ERIN PERRY

DARLA GOODMAN

DAVID HAMILTON

GLORIA FREELAND

RON JOHNSON

WANDA HAYNIE

CARLA JONES

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

mula that looks at several factors besides income, Moeder told Sally's dad. The formula looks at tax levels, asset values, asset debts and the number of students in college.

In this case, Moeder said, the family was awarded aid because six children from the family were concur-rently enrolled in college.

Moeder had said his best advice was to always apply at least once just to see what happens.

The sound of her name being pronounced by an unfamiliar voice awakened Sally from her thoughts.

"Sally Fan-nen-stiel?" More from reflex than some cog-

nitive thought process, Sally helped. "Pfannenstiel," Sally said.

"Right this way, please." Sally followed the woman through an efficiency-furniture maze.

The name plate sitting on the di-vider wall had "Annita Huff" written on it. Sally was sure she had introduced herself, but who could remember names with barracudas swimming in her head?

A button on the wall of Huff's efficiency office reads, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance." Huff smiled warmly and offered

Sally a chair. Sally knew then that at least one part of the financial aid process would be painless.

Because of extensive governmental regulations, the process of applying and assigning financial aid has

SAMANTHA FARR

GREGORY A. BRANSON

SHANE KEYSER

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Managing Editor

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News Editor

grown progressively more complex. Varying deadlines, aid require-

ments and types of aid make applying for government or private aid a complicated process. For some, this process has been

simplified by seeking help from professionals outside their college's financial aid office. Huff, assistant director of student

financial assistance, said she recommends that students seek aid from their respective college's office. There are a lot of scams out there,

and students need to be extremely careful," Huff said. "I'm not saying they are all scams, but you just don't

Huff also said the same services are available for free at financial aid

"A great deal of information is also available in pamphlet form. Most people just don't take the time to read," Huff said.

Application deadlines and qualifications vary among the types of aid available. The priority deadline for most scholarships is Feb. 1.

Aid types are based on either need or non-need. Non-need based aid loans like the PLUS and SLS loans help supplement the family contribution.

Sally Pfannenstiel and her visit to the financial aid office are fictional. Larry Moeder, Annita Huff and the questions and confusion financial aid may cause students are all real, but answers are available at the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild 104.

Special Projects Editor

Graphics/Design Editor

Ad Special Sections Manager

Photo Editor

FINANCIAL AID

Here are some of the forms of financial aid available to undergraduate students.

Approximate annual amounts	Pell Grant \$200-\$2,400	SEOG \$100-\$900	Stafford Student Loan \$2,625 for years 1 and 2, \$4,000 for years 3 and 4	Perkins Loan \$500-\$2,500	PLUS/SLS Loan \$4,000 per year to a limit of \$20,000
Credit hours required	6 credit hours	6 credit hours	6 credit hours	6 credit hours	6 credit hours
Application priority deadline	March 15 for next fall term	March 15	Loans take four to six weeks to be processed	March 15	Loans take six weeks to be processed
Application form	ACT Family Financial Statement	ACT Family Financial Statement	ACT Family Financial Statement	ACT Family Financial Statement	Obtain from your lender or financial aid office (FFS is required)

FIGURING FINANCIAL AID NEED

Amount needed to pay for school, ncluding room and board

Source: Office of Student Financial Assistance

FAMILY CONTRIBUTION Expected parents' contribution plus student's contribution.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegia

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Jobs still available for engineers



Terry Hipp, senior in electrical engineering, studies in between classes in Durland Hall. Students find the second floor study area a relaxing place to study or nap between classes.

Work is out there: it just takes longer, student says

CHRISTA CONGROVE

As at any university, some K-State graduates are having problems finding jobs. But a K-State engineering student says there always seems to be a need for engi-

neers. "The recession has hurt everyone because people aren't coming to campus to interview," said Leanne George, senior in engineering technology.

She said many of her classmates majoring in engineering technology are having a hard time finding jobs this year, but she is confident things will look up soon.

'The salaries are still good. It's just a matter of time. There will always be a need for engineers," she said.

Civil engineers are not having any trouble finding jobs, but their salaries are not as high as other

Although the job market has been soft in the past year or so, things will start to look up soon, said Anil Pahwa, associate professor of electrical and computer engi-

"People are still getting jobs; they are just taking longer to get," he said. "Electrical and computer engineers will be needed forever."

Recent research predicted that

up to the year 2000, there will be 2.2 jobs for every person in industrial engineering. But Michael Harnett, professor of industrial engineering, said the lack of growth in the economy has been felt by even engineering majors.

"Employment is a concern, but it is less than in other areas," he said. Harnett said he believes the future looks bright for K-State engi-

neering students. "We have recently hired some new faculty," he said. "This transition is giving us a chance to bring in

new ideas.'

The future of engineers is positive, and there are many areas of concentration to choose from.

■ See ENGINEERING Page 8B

Economic turmoil affects graduates' job search

Kansas may not have as many economic troubles other states are facing, but the recession is still affecting the job market.

"In general, it appears that some economic recovery has started. However, the job market may not be back to normal this year," said Edwin Olson, associate professor of economics.

"It could be back to normal or even strong by next year," he said.

Recently, Olson said, the claims for unemployment compensation in the United States have increased again.

This has caused concern that

said, which is when the economy recovers from one recession and drops right back into another.

Olson said this possibility looks less likely than it did four months ago, but it is not ruled out.

To have a robust economy with a strong job market, the United States must have a steady rate of economic growth, he said.

James Akin, director of the campus Career Planning and Placement Center, said the job market changes between the time students enter college and the time they graduate and try to find jobs.

"As a general rule, the areas of double-dip recession may occur, he more technical and professional jobs

- such as feed science, mill science and accounting - are in the largest demand," he said.

Akin said the job market is too unpredictable to project which jobs will be in demand in five years.

Olson said the United States needs to have investment and technological change, and make use of new ideas and products.

"The best advice I could give (to a freshman) is that people might want to get into something they like and to monitor the market with us (at the center) as they go along," Akin said.

"It is relatively painless to switch to another area if the future looks bad, or if they decide they don't like it."

and marketing, went to the first day of Spanish class her sophomore year to

find a sign on the door explaining the

effects of budget cuts," Miller said.

"This raised my awareness of the

Craig Raborn, senior in geogra-

bhy, said he was never affected by the

Largest college offers educational plethora

22 departments make up the College

DEREK THOMAN

Collegian

The College of Arts and Sciences offers the widest array of education possibilities at K-State.

of Arts and Sciences

Consisting of 22 departments, the college is the largest in the Univer-

Undergraduate degrees available in the college are the bachelor of science, the bachelor of arts, the bachelor of fine arts, the bachelor of music and the bachelor of music education. It includes biological and physical

sciences, social sciences, humanities, fine arts and quantitative disciplines. Honors programs allow students

to broaden their intellectual interests. "A student interested in honors programs should visit the honors dean in the college office," said William entire University. Feyerharm, associate dean of arts and

Advisers in the college are available to assist students with problems they may have.

Students with a major are assigned an adviser in that particular department. Those without a major are advised by the dean's office, which tries to help these students satisfy basic requirements while also exploring personal interests.

"There are special academic advising programs for undecided students who aren't ready to make a decision yet," Feyerharm said.

Undecided students have until the end of their sophomore year, or upon completion of 60 hours, to declare a major.

"Some of the programs that will be strong in the future are the science courses, including health science, and computers courses" Feyerharm said. The College of Arts and Sciences

has gone through some rough times in recent years. The Kansas Legislature did not fund enrollment adjustments, which

affected not only the college, but the "Cutbacks and not receiving funding proportionate to the number of

students we need to teach hurt the college and K-State," Feyerharm said. Amy Clark, senior in management legislative budget cuts. "I feel like I slipped through the

class had been closed.

cracks by not ever being in a situation where a class was affected by the cuts," Raborn said.

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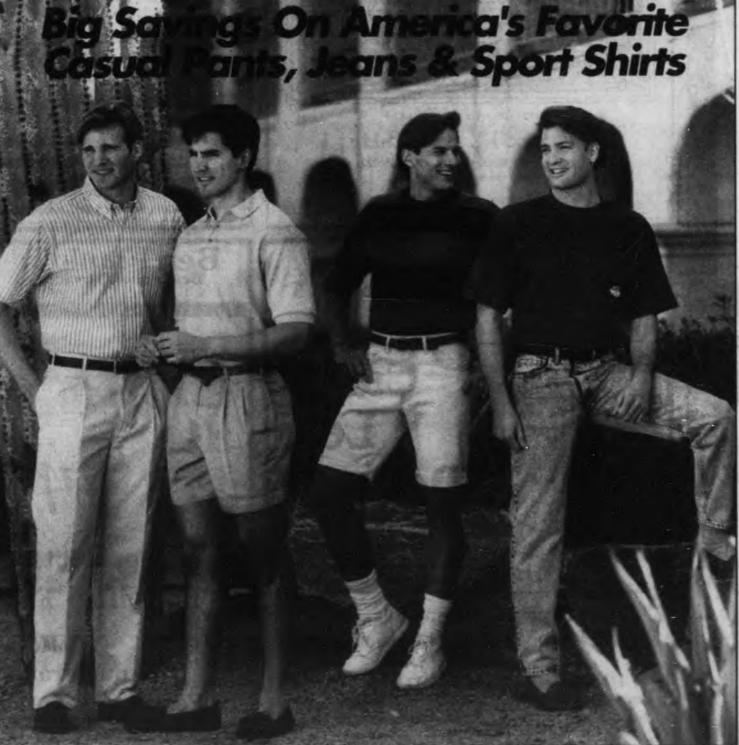
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Architecture beats budget woes, maintains quality



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Richard Burgess and Brian Diederich, juniors in interior architecture, put the finishing touches on a presentation for a project which they worked on together. The project dealt with completely redesigning interior space in the People's Grocery Co-Op store in Manhattan.

Selective admissions limit majors

DEREK BOHLKEN

Despite state budget cuts, the College of Architecture and Design has Forsyth said, is foreign study. continued to offer several special programs and a quality education.

Richard Forsyth, professor in arfor Planning and Design Innovation, said although budget cuts have had severe effects, the college was able to has Danish and Italian study programs, maintain its standards by becoming and the Department of Interior Archithe first college on campus with selective admissions.

down enough to give a quality education was to have selective admissions."

Although faculty positions were cut, students still say they believe they are getting a strong education.

The whole Department of Architecture is still strong because of its diversity with landscape and planning," said Trevor Holland, senior in architecture. "It hasn't been cut too bad. They can't knock off classes, because they are all important.

"It is hard to take classes out of the department, because other departments have been cut so badly."

Forsyth is also the director of the Center for Planning and Design Inno-

"Its purpose is to coordinate apolied research and public service," he

"It doesn't really affect new students. But as they get into their fourth year, it provides them an opportunity to get out and be involved with individuals with real problems and apply their talents."

Another important program ,

"Students really look forward to the opportunity to study abroad," he said. "The department has put a lot of chitecture and director of the Center resources into the study-abroad pro-

> The Department of Architecture tecture has a program in Germany.

"In general, once students become "The only way to keep the number aware of these programs, they look forward to getting involved. Most do it in their fourth year," Forsyth said. Holland said the work is reward-

ing, but demanding.

(New students) are in for a long haul, for sure, and they are going to have a lot of stress over their five or six years of schooling," Holland said.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

WHERE TO GO

Dean Lane Marshall Seaton 212 532-5950

WHAT TO LOOK INTO

Architecture

Architecture and design

Interior architecture

Landscape architecture

Agriculture budget-shrinking swells class size

HOLLY CAMPBELL

Despite an increasing number of students and an increasingly tight budget, the College of Agriculture has tried to keep its programs running as usual.

Through foresight and good planning of the dean, we have been able to handle the budget cuts in a reasonable manner," said John Riley, assistant director of agriculture resident instruction

Riley said he believes the College of Agriculture has been able to adjust to the budget without making any dramatic changes.

The impact has been on the increasing class size," Riley said. He said the agriculture faculty has been asked to do more by han-

dling more advisees. We have a model advisee program," said David Mugler, director

of agriculture resident instruction. Mugler said the college faculty do a good job of communicating

Loretta Whipple, freshman in animal science and industry, agreed.

My adviser has been a big benefit to me," Whipple said. "He is always there, so I don't feel lost, I feel like I can take a problem to him,

and he will help me." Whipple said the agriculture faculty go out of their way to help their students, as well as their advisees. "It is a family-like atmosphere,"

Keith Milliken, senior in agronomy, said the faculty is ap-

"Professors do a good job of being available and working with students one-on-one," Milliken said.

"There are two things that make our programs," Riley said, "special student advising and the extracurricular activities.

"Students are very involved in student clubs. They are vital to active organizations.

Mugler said the college has a good program for leadership devel-

"There are a variety of departntal clubs that peor

come involved in," he said. These student organizations provide hands-on experience. Milliken said his involvement in extracurricular activities has helped him learn more.

"I have gotten experience for future jobs in areas that I didn't take classes in," Milliken said.

Extracurricular activities also help students meet other students. Whipple said freshman should become involved in campus activities.

"They have helped me a lot," she said. "They are the key to staying on the right track."

AGRICULTURE

WHERE TO GO Dean Walter Woods

Waters 115 532-6147 WHAT TO LOOK INTO

Animal science and industry

Food science and industry

Grain science

Milling science



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Reorganization threat unites **Human Ecology**

The College of Human Ecology has maintained a resilient spirit, despite the threat of reorganization in fall 1990.

"We kind of got a scare, but I'd say we're even stronger than before," said Philip Perkins, junior in hotel and restaurant management. "There's a bond within us. Our faculty is really tight now with the students, which I love."

The college, with an under-graduate enrollment of about 1,100, has experienced growth in nutrition and exercise sciences, interior design and especially in hotel and restaurant management, said Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology.

"Enrollment in the program bounced up very quickly, and now it has leveled off at the level we wanted," she said.

As with other colleges on campus, however, human ecology has had to adjust to budget cuts.

"Last year, we saw a big cutback in course offerings, which had to do with budget reductions, not the reorganization proposal," Moxley said.

The faculty has been involved in an intensive evaluation and planning process to assure efficiency in their departments.

During the past five years, the College of Human Ecology has phased out a lot of programs, but at this time, a satisfactory complement of programs has been attained, Moxley said.

For students, the accessibility

of professors and the dean's office staff is considered an advantage in human ecology, Perkins said.

"To me, it's so much more personable than most other colleges on campus," he said.

"I like the atmosphere better here than anywhere else. The college stands out because of its concept of service."

The college, however, could use improvement in its facilities, he said. Classrooms tend to be crowded and are showing wear.

"The issue that keeps us limited more is that we don't have access to large lecture halls," Moxley said.

The College of Human Ecology is among the oldest at K-State.

HUMAN **ECOLOGY**

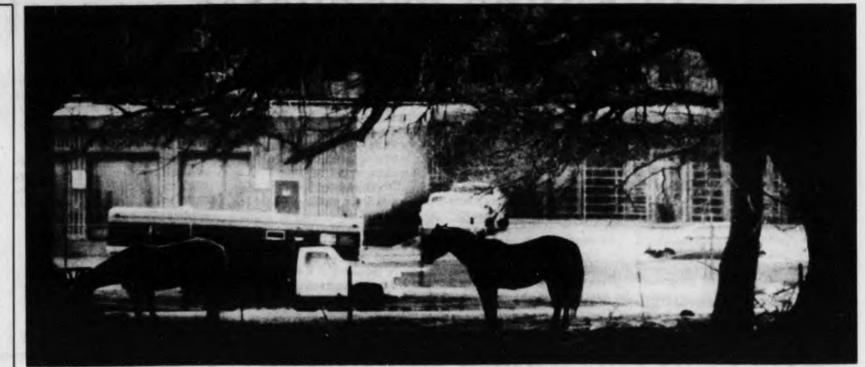
WHERE TO GO Dean Barbara Stowe

Justin 119 532-5500

WHAT TO LOOK INTO

- Apparel and textile marketing
- Food and nutrition **Exercise Science**
- Hotel and restaurant
- management Interior design

Nutritional sciences



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Horses recuperate in the back lot of the Veterinary Hospital after receiving treatment for an aliment. Many animals are treated by students.

Vet Med elective structure won't change

The College of the Veterinary Medicine will not suffer because of the expected education cutbacks in Kansas if one believes in the words of Dean Michael Lorenz.

"No, we are not anticipating any changes in the future," Lorenz said. "We don't have fewer classes now, and the University and the college don't look for budget cuts."

Lorenz said the structure of the schedule of veterinary medicine students with many required classes and only a few electives is also not subject to change.

Some veterinary students say there would be nothing wrong with the current structure, but others say they would like to see some changes.

Glen Jensen, second-year veterinary medicine student, said he would

like to see more electives than required classes.

Douglas Oxley, second-year veterinary medicine student, said classes in animology are underrepresented in some degrees. He also said students should get involved earlier.

"It would be nice to spend more time in the clinics as a freshman, sophomore and junior, not only as senior," Oxley said. "That could be improved.

The classes are really nice, but you don't really see it in practice until your senior year. It would help to study more practically."

Lorenz said because a student's schedule is packed during the first four years, it is difficult to let students have clinic practice before the senior

"Personally, I'd like to see students earlier in the clinic," he said.

but others might not be interested in the option to have earlier clinic practice for students." Students who are seniors in veteri-

nary medicine also have the chance to participate in workshops at the Nebraska Animal Research Center. Lorenz said K-State students make use of the NARC as a teaching hospi-

"Seniors have the opportunity to go up there," Jensen said. "They have excellent research facilities, and they are very specialized.

"Doing exposures and working a lot with cattle - that's an excellent opportunity to go."

Lorenz said animal sciences is a promising field of study for future veterinary medicine students. The job opportunities for animal science graduates are good in the Midwest

"Some of the faculty want to see that, region of the United States, he said. Jensen said there is an increase in students in animal science.

"It's an enjoyable field. You do enjoyable things," Jensen said. "I like it because you work with animals and with other people."

VETERINARY MEDICINE

WHERE TO GO

Dean Michael Lorenz Trotter 101 532-5660

WHAT TO LOOK INTO

- Anatomy and physiology
- Veterinary medicine
- Surgery and medicine

College of Education's enrollment on the increase

The College of Education is the largest teacher-preparation program in the state of Kansas.

The college turns out 400 degrees and 60-90 doctoral degrees annually.

good," Dean Michael Holen said.

Of the 42 Kansas Teachers Schol-

arships and Paul Douglas Scholarships for education students, 36 recipients are from K-State. The scholarships are \$5,000 each year and renewable, Holen said.

Depending on how the colleges bachelor's degrees, 150-200 master's are measured, the College of Education is the third or fourth largest college at K-State with approximately other scholarship to help inform our Oundergraduate and d 1.000 gradu-

BUY-HIRE-SELL-REN'

COLLEGIAN

ClassADS

According to the Kansas State options, six master's and nine doc-

Board of Education Institutional Report on the Kansas State University College of Education, the primary responsibility of the college is "providing quality instruction and clinical supervision, both in on-campus and field-based settings ... and to produce, interpret and disseminate research and

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COLLEGIAN

ClassADS

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toral programs are offered by the education college.

The elementary education program is the most popular now, Holen said. The College of Education is almost to the point of having more graduates in the field than there are positions avail-

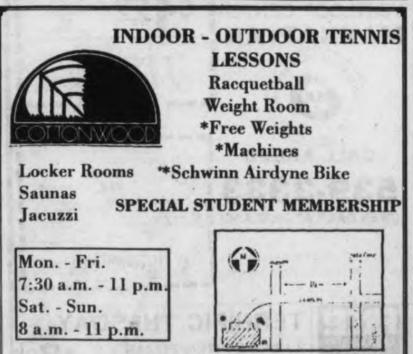
There has been a recent increase in ary math and science education pro-

Whereas before there were only one or two graduates in this program, there are now 25-30 graduates, Holen said, and they are in high demand.

Because teachers are paid by scale, he said, it is impossible to say from which program graduates will receive the highest pay. Teachers in all areas are paid the same in the same district.

Special education teachers and administrators are the highest paid See EDUCATION Page 8B





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K-State-Salina graduates respected, in demand

Technological advances create rich, new job markets for students

VICTORIA CHERRIE

The College of Technology contains two programs approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for airframe and power plant management and piloting.

Programs ranging from aeronautical courses, civil engineering technology, computer courses and electronic engineering are offered at K-State-Salina.

K-State offers academic programs through nine colleges. Eight colleges are located in Manhattan, and the College of Technology is in Salina.

Developed on property formerly part of the Schilling Air Force Base, the college was formerly named Schilling Institute and was renamed Kansas Technical Institute in 1969.

In 1988, the name was changed again to Kansas College of Technology, and K-State merged with KCT in

Thomas Creech, interim department head and professor of general engineering technology, said the college operates like other colleges with the exception of the instruction of coursework being laboratory simu-

"Twenty-five to 30 percent of our graduates' hours are lab hours" Creech said.

There has been an increased interest in technology in recent years, concerning our future. And the need for technologists has also risen while we try to maintain our economic stature in the world," he said.

Creech said the importance of technical skills in the world today is reflected by the number of graduates who are in demand from the college.

"Our graduates are in very high demand, and they are well respected by the industries in Kansas," he said.

Although technologists and engineers are similar in nature, the programs at K-State run separately, and Creech said there is a distinct differ-

"Engineering deals more with theory and design, although in industry, it's difficult to separate them. I believe technologists get into more extensive application," he said.

The increase of technology and the need for people to work in this area has shown in the enrollment at K-State-Salina, especially in the flight training and airframe and power plant

"The House has considered an enrollment adjustment of \$54,263, meaning they have increased our base budget for the increase of enrollment." said Mike Renk of fiscal affairs.

Renk said the college hasn't suf-

fered many of the repercussions of the budget cutbacks within K-State. He said the city of Salina has helped support K-State-Salina by imposing a half-cent sales tax for two years.

"The sales tax will generate about \$4.5 million, which helps our budget and the process of new construction of new buildings on campus," Renk

"We have yet to be affected by the cutbacks. We've had a number of administrative positions replaced and many that were found unneeded, but our faculty remains untouched," he

In addition to other construction

changes, Renk said, the college is looking forward to the addition of the 21,000-foot aerocenter on campus.

TECHNOLOGY

WHERE TO GO Dean Jerry Cole

K-State-Salina 1-800-248-5782, ext. 452 WHAT TO LOOK INTO

- Aeronautical studies
- Engineering technology
- Technology
- Airframe and power plant management

Accounting curriculum adjustments increase programs, graduates' value

PAM FRAHM

Although the recession has hit the business field, the College of Business Administration is still doing well finding jobs for its graduates.

BUSINESS

WHERE TO GO

Acting Dean David Donnelly Calvin 110 532-7190

WHAT TO LOOK INTO

- Accounting
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing

business administration, said there is still a demand for business majors in the employment market, and a large number of K-State graduates are being placed.

Graduates, however, may not be placed at the level they are prepared for right away, he said.

Accounting is one of the most popular majors in the business college, possibly due to the field's changing environment, Donnelly said.

The accounting department is changing its curriculum to conform with the changing demands of the field. With the new curriculum, accounting has become a five-year pro-

Donnelly said instead of seeing students backing away from the program because it is longer, students appreciate the program honestly rep-

David Donnelly, acting dean of resenting the education they need to be successful in the field.

> The new curriculum is excellent, because graduates will be more prepared for the job market by learning more of the foundations of the accounting field, and it takes at least five years to learn this foundation," said Myra Wrenn, junior in account-

The Department of Accounting has recently received accreditation separate from the business college and is highly ranked nationally, Donnelly

The number of students in all the departments of the College is fairly stable, he said. Management and marketing are large, popular departments, and the finance department is equally popular, but traditionally smaller.

Stan Elsea, associate professor of See BUSINESS Page 8B

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"It is a chance to see how produc-

See LAR Page 8B

over being scared and learn by being

tion units work," Dunn said. "They

can learn about livestock, the live-

stock industry and the show ring."

would be a good idea," she said, stand-

the other day," she said.

ing next to her heifer.

a part of a livestock show.

learning a lot."

Tammy Riffel, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, combs her bull after it was bathed at the Purebred Beef Teaching Research Center. Riffel is preparing to show her bull in the Little American Royal livestock show Saturday. The show is in conjunction with the All-University open house.

Participants learn from each other, multiple showings, helping others

HOLLY CAMPBELL

"Come on!"

here," Tammy Shearer pleaded with a

feisty heifer. Shearer, junior in accounting, plans to show her heifer at the Little Ameri-

can Royal livestock show Saturday. The show takes place every year in conjunction with All-University Open House, Block & Bridle and the Dairy

Science Club sponsor the event. The show is unique in that it is totally student-run," said Brian Dunn, junior in animal sciences and industry handled.

and LAR committee chairman. The LAR executive committee is made up of members from Block &

Bridle and the Dairy Science Club. "There is a lot of behind-the-scenes them in the ring. ." Dunn said, "We plan and run

everything. LAR participants also spend a great

deal of time working with their animals. The animals are owned by K-State, and they are part of the campus production units.

The LAR committee works with which animals the students will show. The committee draws an animal for

each contestant, so the process is ob-

"At this show, the contestants are "There you go. Right through not judged on conformation of the animal," Dunn said. "They are judged on how well they present the animal in the ring and how well-groomed

> "The judges see how the participants react to situations."

Participants practice trying to get their animals to be tame and behave properly more than anything. By spending time with them several times a week, the animals get used to being

"Each species holds a fitting and showing demonstration," Dunn said. This teaches contestants how to fit

their animals for show day and present "Part of the na of experience showing livestock,"

Dunn said. "For others, this is their We all learn from each other," said Jodi Jamieson, junior in animal

sciences and industry. This is Jamieson's first year as an herdsmen in each species and decides LAR competitor, but she has shown

animals before.

"It is a neat experience to help

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others learn," Jamieson said. "LAR

shown livestock for years, and others

have never touched animals before.

experience," said Tammy Riffel,

sophomore in animal sciences and

don't have experience with livestock

gain a lot from participating in LAR.

it may seem kind of scary," Jamieson

For Shearer, working with cattle is

said. "Some people feel intimidated."

Some of the participants have

"It is definitely a good learning

Riffel said she thinks people who

"If they have never shown before,

provides hands-on experience."

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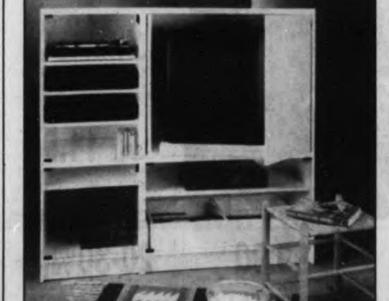
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Engineering college home of 1st Open House

The All-University Open House hasn't always been what it is now it used to be a field day for engineering students.

This year is the 70th anniversary of the engineering open house.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the field day started in 1919 as Engineer's Day and consisted of competition between the different departments in engineering. The field day also included a picnic in an area near the back of Sunset Zoo, he said.

'The field day was an event for the students and the community." Hightower said.

Students got together to have a good time, he said. The students operated the open house then and continue to do so to this day, Hightower said.

The field day later expanded to include demonstrations by the various departments, he said.

"There were a lot of visitors at the time," Hightower said. In 1920, Engineer's Day be-

came part of the Farm and Home Week, he said. In 1929, Engineer's Day turned into Engineer's Open House during the weekend closest to St.

first All-University Open House was in March 1979.

Between 1944 and 1945, there was no Open House due to the war, Hightower said.

Kyle Kramer, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Steel Ring Engineering Honorary, said a torch will be lit at noon today and carried from K-Hill to Union Plaza, where it will remain lit for the duration of Open House.

The engineering open house parade will also end at the Union Plaza, he said. The Steel Ring Engineering Honorary was organized or the specific purpose of furthering Open House, Kramer said.

The quality of the displays at Open House, their supporting materials and professionalism of their presentation have increased over the years, Hightower said.

The theme to this year's engineering open house is "Engineering Expedition: Preserving Our Planet," he said. The displays emphasize the theme, Hightower said.

Some of the displays that will be exhibited include a wind tunnel from the mechanical engineering department, automated manufacturing equipment by the industrial engineering department, and an electric van presented by faculty

Patrick's Day, Hightower said. The ■ See OPEN HOUSE Page 8B





Open House Engineering

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7B and students in engineering technol-

The purpose of the displays and related activities during Open House is "to inform the general public and prospective students what engineering careers involve," Hightower said.

He said the technology is more advanced now, which also contributes to the increased quality of the displays.

There are more departments involved in Open House than there had been in the past, Hightower said.

Displays can be seen from 5:30 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7B Not only do participants learn about livestock, but they also interact with

people.
"You get to know more kids and

Dunn said he thinks LAR allows people to become involved. "It is an opportunity for the partici-

pants to meet other students," he said. "We try to make LAR a learning experience for everyone."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

ENGINEERING

WHERE TO GO Dean Donald Rathbone Durland 146 532-5590

WHAT TO LOOK INTO Civil engineering

- Electrical engineering
- Computer engineering
- Industrial engineering

"Bioengineering is a really growing field and a good one to get into, but it just really depends on your interests," George said.

"It's hard for me to tell what areas in engineering will be the best, because I am biased toward electrical and computer engineers," Pahwa said.

"We are living in a technical society and a technical era, so education that does not contain a strong component of science and technology is passe," Harnett said.

"Industrial engineering contains a very good blend of science and technology with humanities and business related material. Students come out with a balanced education."

K-State's College of Engineering is unique in that it has the only accredited undergraduate program in manufacturing engineering.

"Having a program in manufacturing engineering is a rare bird," Harnett said. "It's becoming less rare, because others are realizing its importance to our economy and the future of our country.

Robert Snell, head of the civil engineering department, said he doesn't believe recent budget cuts and a sluggish economy have hurt the civil engineering department, because the department hasn't experienced the proportionate increase in enrollment.

"We have room for additional students," Snell said. "With an increase in highway and similar programs, the need for civil engineers has stayed the

Mark Williams, senior in civil engineering, said he hasn't noticed a decrease in the quality of his education, but he has noticed that a lot of equipment is outdated.

The budget cuts have hampered the development of the college because of the lack of equipment budgets," Harnett said.

source of income to the college. According to Snell, the new student equipment fee will help out in

\$100 per semester will give a reliable

He said the new engineering fee of

Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6B management, said information systems and human resource management are popular majors in the management field.

Before declaring a major, all business students go through the same two-year program.

The Business Administration Pre-Professional Program allows all freshmen and sophomores to be exposed to cores of the business field and explore the opportunities available to them.

Donnelly said BAPP is more successful for incoming business majors than immediately declaring a major, because many students do not understand all possibilities of the business

field.

An advising center for freshmen and sophomores helps incoming students understand these possibilities. and retention of business students may be higher because of the center's efforts, he said.

The center helps the BAPP students with program development and course selection. After business students declare a major, they are assigned a faculty adviser.

Responding to feedback from employers, the business college raised its grade point average requirement for juniors declaring their majors, Donnelly said. It was increased to a 2.5 and may increase again within the next few years.

University budget cuts have affected the college somewhat, but Donnelly said it is are trying to develop some alternatives that will minimize the effects.

The business college has been forced to eliminate some faculty positions, cut some sections or whole courses, increase the size of some classes, and have some professors take on more courses to deal with budget

"I was surprised that when I went to register for classes, the junior-level classes were full. But that is the only problem I have seen because of the budget cuts," Wrenn said.

Elsea said he has not experienced a lot of problems from the budget cuts. However, he said, having larger classes cuts the effectiveness of discussions, and methods of testing must be changed.

Education fession by going into classrooms for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5B

and in the highest demand, but certification for the program is at the graduate level, Holen said.

Students are required to finish 50 hours of general courses with a 2.5 grade point average and pass three sections of the pre-professional skills test before they are admitted to the College of Education, he said.

Before admission, students enroll

in a pre-education program which introduces them to teaching as a prohands-on experience, Holen said.

The education college has seen few effects of the University budget cuts, he said. Classes have been made larger, and some classes have been shifted to the summer session. But Holen said no faculty positions have been eliminated.

"I have experienced a few problems from the budget cuts, because I have had a hard time getting into some classes, and the classes have been getting bigger," said Lisa

Schugel, junior in elementary educa-

EDUCATION

WHERE TO GO Dean Michael Holen Bluemont 006 532-5525

WHAT TO LOOK INTO

- Elementary education
- Secondary education
- Special education

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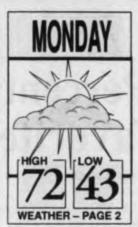
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KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Read where to vote and who to vote for in the presidential preference primary Tuesday.

SEE PAGE 5



MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 128

NATIONAL NEWS

500,000 marchers proclaim support of Roe

Rally speakers urge use of voting power to secure abortion rights

ERIN PERRY

Editor's Note: Coverage of this event by the Collegian staff was financed with funds provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Prochoice Americans need to use their power at the ballot box this election year if they want to keep abortion legal.

That was the message for about half a million people who marched and rallied in Washington, D.C., Sunday for the March for Women's Lives, sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

While there was no organized protest by pro-life forces, counter-demonstrators, including Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry, appeared sporadically along the march route, shouting at the participants and holding up signs.

take place at the nation's capital.

Both pro-life and pro-choice forces said they believe the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision is at stake as the court prepares to hear arguments this month on a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law. The decision should come in July.

Most of the speakers and many in the crowd wore white as a symbolic reference to the suffrage movement that won women the right to vote the right which rally participants were urged repeatedly to exercise in the name of choice.

Marchers began assembling at about 10 a.m. on the Ellipse, just south of the White House. In the two hours before the march, activists and politicians told the crowd this day should only be the beginning of action to ensure abortion rights.

"If we had 50 percent of the women instead of five, we'd have our rights Organizers estimated the crowd at secured," said NOW President Patricia about 500,000, the largest rally to Ireland, referring to women's repre-

Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984, also spoke at the morning rally, leading the crowd in a chant, "98 to two just won't do."

Ferraro currently is running for the U.S. Senate from New York.

The morning rally closed with speeches from current pro-choice members of and candidates for Congress, including California Sen. Alan Cranston, who authored the Freedom of Choice Act now in Congress.

Democratic presidential candidates seized the opportunity to press the flesh and reiterate their support of abortion rights. None, however, were allowed to speak on stage

Paul Tsongas, who has currently suspended his campaign, made an appearance at the morning rally and marched toward the front of the pack.

He told members of the press the abortion issue seems to be dividing the Republican party as more followers turn from the party's and President Bush's pro-life plank in its plat-

Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton also

marched, and Brown appeared at the afternoon rally.

Signs supporting all three candidates pervaded the crowd, and a banner at the front of the afternoon rally displayed Brown's 800 phone num-

The march started about 12:30 p.m. under mostly clear skies and cool temperatures. Leading the way were Ireland, Ferraro, Jesse Jackson and various national leaders of groups, such as the YWCA and the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Demonstrators locked arms, chanted, sang and smiled as they marched through the streets of the capital. They seemed determined about their cause and angry to have to fight for it, but at the same time, they looked exhilarated, in solidarity with thousands of equally dedicated people from all across the United States.

A cheering crowd gathered along the march route, waving signs with slogans such as, "If I can't be trusted with choice, how can I be trusted with a child?"

Groups from the Gray Panthers to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance also stood in the streets to display their ping to shout some more. support for abortion rights.

Justine Crawforth, K-State sophomore in business administration and Voices for Choice president, traveled to Washington for the event along with a busload of about 30 K-State, Manhattan and Kansas City people.

"It's empowering to be in a group that feels the same way you do, Crawforth said.

Pockets of pro-life demonstrators popped up along the route, usually no more than 25 at a time, shouting at the

About halfway through the march, Operation Rescue's Terry began shouting at the throng through a bullhorn.

"Shame on you!" he shouted, dressed for a battle in Wild West style with a black cowboy hat and long black coat.

Marchers responded by making their chants of "Choice Now" even

Terry, who organized last summer's abortion protests in Wichita, followed the march on the sidewalk, running up ahead, then stop-

Once on the mall, where the rally began just east of the Capitol, Terry climbed atop a park bench and called, "It's murder!" through his horn.

About 20 pro-choice demonstrators gathered around him, waving their signs in his face, shouting back, "We

won't go back!" The afternoon rally kicked off with a brief speech by actress Jane Fonda, who read Cranston's Freedom of

Choice Act to the crowd. "Our collective voice counts,"

Fonda said. "We are the majority. We are pro-choice America." Other celebrities well-known for their dedication to abortion rights who

appeared included Cybill Shepherd, Cyndi Lauper, Morgan Fairchild and "The Silence of the Lambs" director Jonathan Demme. "Thelma & Louise" screenplay au-

thor Callie Khouri said her personal and professional lives came together over the issue of choice and freedom. Her movie, she said, was about what happens to women without a choice who are driven over the edge.

See MARCH Page 3

K-State offers much for visitors

Egg flipping. beef cook-off open to everyone

TODD KNAPPENBERGER

What would it be like to feel the inside of a cow's stomach, watch the making of plastic wrap or observe a

glass blowing artist at work? People attending the 1992 Spring All-University Open House Saturday had the opportunity to do these things and many more.

For most visitors, the K-State Union was the beginning of the day on campus. Inside the Union, most of the colleges and campus organizations had booths to promote their

In the Union, the Student Alumni Board put on a student life workshop for prospective students and their parents.

SAB President Bryan Johnson, senior in marketing, said the program was designed to answer the questions of parents and prospective students.

For the students, K-State varsity basketball player Brian Henson, freshman in arts and sciences, talked about adjusting to college life. Parents were directed more at college finances, hazing and the enrollment

Johnson said about 400 students and 500 parents attended the twohour workshop.

Outside the Union, one of the big crowd pleasers was the College of Architecture's sand sculpture and egg drop contest. For the egg drop, students -

using only toothpicks, Elmer's Glue' and paper — had to design a device that would land a raw egg safely on the ground after about a 15-foot fall. Steve Casey, sophomore in envi-

ronmental design, spent most of his waking hours for three days building his egg transport system.

guys in my house that were real helpful," Casey said.

After three successful drops,



Bruce Conrardy, student in Animal Sciences and Industry, helps his daughter Danielle take the balloon off her wrist so she can practice her rodeo skills during Open House activities at Weber Hall Saturday morning.

"I got a lot of suggestions from Casey's egg finally cracked.

On the east side of campus, visitors to Justin Hall had the opportunity to try their hand at egg flipping,

and then eat their product, or take part in the Kansas Beef Cook-Off. Also in Justin, visitors could ob-

serve the plastic wrap production.

Plastic pebbles are heated on a machine to about 180 degrees, melted and then pressed. The plastic

See OPEN HOUSE Page 12

Tour dressed up with costume collection

PAM HANSON

"Are you waiting for the tour?" she asked. The tour guide was a tall lady dressed in a long white jacket fastened from top to bottom.

"Yes we are," said another stood beside it. woman seemingly excited about what was beyond the door.

As Pamela Radcliffe, curator for the Department of Clothing, Texdoor to Justin 337, the women and gan to shuffle inside to look around. non-bleached sheet.'

The historic costume and textile

collection tour had begun. "The historic costume and textiles collection started around the turn of the century," Radcliffe said

as she walked over to a table and The viewers gathered around the table with their necks stretched out

to get a better look. To keep artifacts clean, we have tiles and Interior Design, opened the used a clean fiberglass screen to lay the artifacts on or wrap them up,' men who were gathered outside be- she said. "You can also use a clean

Tour-goers gathered around a full-length oriental dress that been placed on the table. Fabric colors of purple, yellow, green and orange had gold and silver thread woven into the garment which added a hint of sparkle.

She said there are three main purposes of the collection - to preserve the artifacts over time, to assist in research and student inspirations, and to understand the culture of the represented time.

"There are over 10,000 artifacts stored behind locked doors," she

said. "The artifacts have been donated by alumni, faculty, students and people throughout the world."

Faculty members, in what was once called the College of Home Economics but is now the College of Human Ecology, have been collecting clothing and textiles since the begining of the century. The collection consists of clothing accessories such as fans, jewelry, canes and ties; textiles such as quilts, coverlets, and laces; and various other

things such as patterns, fashion See COSTUME Page 12

Students throw away floats; theme ignored

Students, faculty agree on irony; carelessness cited

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Although the theme of the engineering Open House parade was "Preserving Our Planet," the message was lost when it was time to clean up.

Recyclable materials from at least one float in Friday's Open House parade ended up in a brown trash dumpster behind Seaton Hall.

The parade contained floats from each engineering department.

Chris Cornett, senior in architectural engineering, was co-chairman of his department's float.

The float included a paper maché Earth hoisted by a crane made of approximately 500 aluminum cans above a pile of trash. Newspaper spray-painted purple was pumped into chicken wire to line the sides of the trailer of the float

After the parade, the crane, or at least parts of it, were found in the Seaton dumpster along with much

When asked what happened to the recyclable items after the parade, Cornett said he was not part of the clean-up crew.

"I have no idea what they did with it," he said. Cornett said he assumed the news-

paper was not recycled because it had been painted. "You can't recycle newspaper when it's painted. They won't take it

like that," he said. Cornett also said the aluminum cans may not have been recycled because they were glued together.

Upon handling the cans, however, a Collegian reporter was able to pick off the glue. Cornett said he would not comment on why the glue was not

picked off so the cans could be recycled because he was not there.

Other participants in the Department of Architectural Engineering float could not be reached for comment Sunday. Jim Goddard, associate professor

struction science, said it was odd that the materials were not recycled. "It was very ironic, especially with the theme of the whole Open House,"

of architectural engineering and con-

he said while laughing. "It's kind of humorous.' Not all engineering professors thought the incident was funny, however. Ray Hightower, assistant professor and assistant dean of engineer-

ing, said the occurrence displayed something about which society needs to be aware. "The majority of people are in favor of recycling, but why don't certain people do more to help the general public make it more worth their while? There needs to be more sup-

port in counties trying to provide this service," he said. At any rate, Hightower said the parade situation was a paradox.

"I wouldn't blame the kids that much. It wasn't their priority that day," he said adding that he did not think there were that many materials used on the float anyway.

In addition to the architectural engineering float, some recyclable items from the Department of Industrial Engineering float were also trashed.

Ryan McGuire, senior in industrial engineering, described his department's float as a globe with various countries represented by recyclable materials. He said North and South America were made from aluminum cans, and Asia consisted of newspapers.

McGuire said some of the materials blew away because it was windy, See PARADE Page 12



Students in architectual engineering took portions of their parade float and put it into dumpsters behind Seaton Hall Friday afternoon.

TREND

Percents indicate favorite majors

There are about 200 majors available to students at K-State

Among these majors, a few stand

out as being students' favorites. Pre-professional elementary education has the highest enrollment of any curriculum with 687 students. This also happens to be the second largest enrollment in terms of total percentage from a college.

Pre-professional elementary education students make up 39 percent of the students from the College of Edu-

Michelle Newton, sophomore in elementary education, said she chose pre-elementary education because she likes working with children.

Trying to decide which single major is the most popular is not as simple as looking at the major with the largest number.

It is possible to look at what the popular majors are in terms of highest percentages.

The major with the highest percent comes from the college with one of the lowest enrollments.

The College of Architecture and Design has 810 students enrolled in it. Of those, 365, or 45 percent, are enrolled in environmental design. This makes environmental design the most popular major in terms of percent-

One environmental design student said she thinks her past experiences played an important role in her choice

"In high school, I took some interior design classes and enjoyed them. I decided architecture would be good for me," said Christine Mischler,

sophomore in environmental design. Four other majors can be recognized as being almost the most popular. Those include animal science and industry, journalism and mass com-

munications, psychology and me-

chanical engineering. James Akin, Career Planning and Placement Center director, said he has found most employers want to hire students who have chosen a more specialized area. Employers want students who know what they want out of a job, he said.

Akin said the trend of employers wanting students with a professional direction in their education is not new. The job market was geared the same way 25 years ago, he said.

"There are always going to be exceptions," Akin said. "Years ago, chemical engineering was a strong area of employment.

"In time, it was not so popular, and now, there is a high demand again. There are always exceptions.

When a student is asked why he or she chose a certain major, the answers usually have something in common.

A students' chosen majors often deal with something they have either grown up with and know a great deal about, or it centers around an activity the student finds pleasure doing.

Greg Myers, junior in mechanical engineering, said he chose his major just for that reason.

"I enjoy building things," Myers

Tim Barnett, junior in animal science and industry, said he decided to go with a major he knew something

"I came from a farm background. I like working outside and working with animals," Barnett said.

There are many ways to look at popular majors. Determining what is the most popular may be as simple as personal preference and what suits the needs of the student.

CHART TOPPERS

(AP) The following are the most popular video rentals as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- 1. "Boyz in the Hood" (Columbia)
- 2. "Thelma and Louise" (MGM-UA)
- "Dead Again" (Paramount)
- 4. "Regarding Henry" (Paramount) 5. "The Rocketeer" (Disney)
- 6. "The Doctor" (Touchstone)
- 7. "Point Break" (Fox)

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

Saturday, April 4

At 3:45 p.m., a vehicle accident occurred on Claffin Road by Moore Hall. Damiage was esti-nated at more than \$500. At 8:29 p.m., a room key was stolen from a ked mailbox in Haymaker Hall.

At 9:24 p.m., a set of keys was reported lost newhere between Ahearn Field House and Lot

At 11:05 p.m., a subject threw and broke a bottle on the street. The subject was intoxicated and belligerent. The subject was issued a notice to

RILEY COUNTY POLICE holic liquor. At 12:26 a.m., Joseph B. Cornelius Jr., B Co., 101st SPT BN, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 At 6:58 p.m., a theft was reported at 1516 N. mhattan Ave. Stolen was one mountain bike

estimated at \$400. At 7:17 p.m., Jennifer Waddel, 2116 Sloan, corted she had been bitten by a dog. At 8:13 p.m., a battery was reported at 3043

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Services Office.

beginning today.

are due today.

School office, Fairchild 102.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

At 12:15 a.m., Steven L. Roper, 1000 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and transporting open container of alcoSunday, April 5

At 4:03 a.m., a suspect punched a hole in the ling of Seaton Hall. At 4:08 a.m., a suspect, knowing there was no pulled a fire alarm at Cardwell Hall.

fire, pulled a fire alarm at Cardwell tial.

At 11:41 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed. The victim reported a vehicle had been extensively scrutched. Damage was estimated

At 2p.m., areport was filed regarding the theft a bleycle from an apartment. At 3:25 p.m., an information report was filed reference to a Fairchild Hall window being broken by a frisbee.

vehicle accident was reported at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue involving Kenton L. Abbot, 900 Ratone, and Marvin E. Burkett II, 509 N. Manhat-

At 10:50 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported

2448 Rebecca Road. Loss was estimated at \$50.

At 11:58 a.m., a vehicle was reported burglar-ed at 813 Bluemont Ave. Loss was estimated at

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ ASME will have elections at 8 p.m. in Durland 163. ■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

dissertation of Marsha Albin at 1:45 p.m. in Bluemont 341D.

■ K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom. PRIMO will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 202.

French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. "Meet the Abortion Providers," a film presented by Students for Life,

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

■ Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring the Fraternity Gross Anatomy contest

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 135

Regina Neece from Hallmark will speak about safety. ■ Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205

■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from 30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dale Claassen at 11:30 a.m. in Ackert 221.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Carol Linhos at 10:45 a.m. in Bluemont 367.

■ "Asteroids, Resources and the Space Exploration Initiative" will be

presented by Astronaut Thomas Jones at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. "America in Space: The Next 20 Years" a lecture by Astronaut Thomas

Jones, will be at 7:30 p.m. in King 004.

Spurs will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206. Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Derby 134.

Frank Sanders will present a lecture about "Change of Pace, Change of Mind." ■ Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring the Fratemity Gross Anatomy contest

from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

■ "Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

"Stress Relief is Just a Plan Away" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Deadline for Collegian candidate information forms is 5 p.m. Tues

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit

■ Life Awareness Week is April 5-11, sponsored by Students for Life. A

■ Education ambassador applications are available in Bluemont 013 and

list of activities and events will be available in front of the K-State Union

final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate

day, April 7, in Kedzie 103. Forms are available in the Student Government

TODAY'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s. Wind out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. A 20-percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with a low near 45.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a high near 65.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, cooling into the 50s by Friday. Lows near 40.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

76/46

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	London	54/37	clear
Auckland	60/50	cloudy	Rio	93/70	clear
Beijing	57/41	rain	Spokane	46/28	cloudy
Havana	73/69	cloudy	Tucson	83/50	clear

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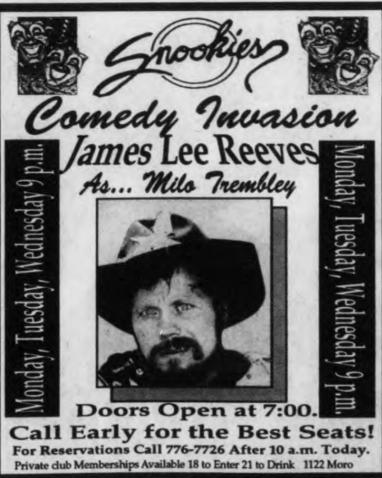
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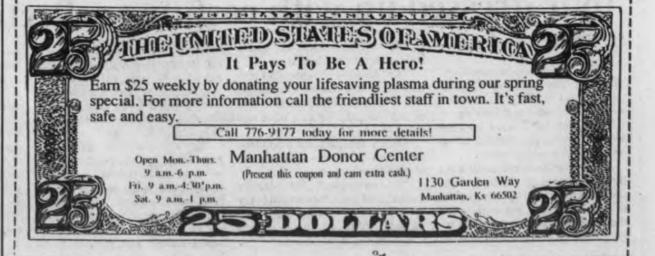
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April 13-15

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Bobby Davis, member of the Jordan International Circus, entertains between acts Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The circus was sponsored by the Isis Temple to raise money for crippled children.

March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Khouri said pro-life activists like Terry should focus their rescues not on unborn children, but on those already here who are born addicted to crack, born with AIDS, unwanted and abused.

Cranston later spoke as part of the coalition of pro-choice Congress members who appeared together about

"This is the way we will protect Roe v. Wade, regardless of what the

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Supreme Court does," Cranston said. K-Stater Crawforth said at the rally

that pro-choice people no longer rely on the courts and focus now on legislative action like the Freedom of Choice Act.

They have never protected women's rights," Crawforth said.

Pro-choice people also do not want to depend on who's in the White House or on the Supreme Court to ensure liberties, she said.

"We want something solid that says we have rights," Crawforth said. Abortion is only part of the repro-

Badget Car Care

Pre-Spring Saving

'We've given up on the courts.

50

Jewell Jackson McCabe, chairwoman of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, said the fight is for overall women's rights to affordable and available health care for themselves and their children.

ductive-rights cause, many speakers

NOW's Ireland said many women have already lost their choices in overall health care, because they have to rely on the government for it, or they are rural women in areas that have no abortion providers.

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ATHLETIC TICKETS

Campout makes comeback

Student Senate passes bill; waiver, deposit to be required

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

Collegian

K-State will see the return of the campout.

After three and a half hours of questions and debate, and more than seven amendments, Student Senate late Thursday night passed a bill to bring back the basketball ticket

The original bill said the campout would begin when a purple flag was raised over Anderson Hall, which could occur any time after classes began, but before the first football

The bill did not set a time or date for this to begin. Senate amended this section and declared a time for the campout, but did not set a date.

A proposal was made to locate the campout on the practice field of the K-State Marching Band instead of at the traditional site, Ahearn Field House. The amendment failed.

The majority of the other amendments also failed.

Doug Neuschafer, ICAT (I Con-

tributed A Twenty) ticket committee member and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said he expects a large turnout for the campout.

'We're planning on having 70 to 80 groups for the campout," he said. Neuschafer also said committee mentbers will not be allowed to buy

tickets for a group. 'We're not really going to have any part in actual ticketbuying. We're just going to be there making sure things are safe and running smoothly,"

The bill requires campers to sign a waiver and to pay a \$25 deposit to cover any damages that may occur during the campout.

ICAT also is working on developing a plan that would include purchasing football and basketball season tickets at fee payment, Neuschafer said.

Neuschafer said when students preenroll, they can request to have the price of both football and basketball season tickets added to their other

The advantage of this is that the student would only have to write one check at fee payment, instead of two or three, he said.

"We're trying to make ticket sales a lot easier for students," he said. "By buying tickets at fee payment, a student can expect to save about \$30."

The bill said seating for football games will remain the same, which is non-reserved seating in the student section. But ICAT members who pay their dues by a September deadline will have reserved seating.

According to the bill, basketball seating is to be more controlled. There will be 450 general admission seats available for students in the first 15 rows of the student section, plus the floor chairs

All other tickets in the student section will be reserved seating. Once again, ICAT members who have paid their dues will have reserved seating in the student section.

ICAT President Jeff Chapman, senior in business administration, said ICAT is going to be different than it has been in the past.

We hope to push membership up. It's been down for a number of fair reasons the past few years," he said.

ICAT is already planning for next year's Midnight Madness.

"This year, Midnight Madness is going to be on Halloween, and we are working with the homecoming committee on a costume contest,"

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK

Games provide new viewpoints

Events simulate different disabilities for competitors

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

The third annual Ability Games provide an opportunity for people to experience life from the viewpoint of a handiçapped person.

The ability games are a series of different events to simulate different disabilities," said Tom Huffer, a Students for Disability Awareness mem-

The events, which will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House, are part of Disability Awareness Week, April 5-11. They include charades, word scrabble and a wheelchair obstacle course.

"Charades is a simulation of not being able to speak and using sign language instead," Huffer said.

The word scrabble event is a simu-

lation of what it is like to have severe move on the court.

Other events, such as a blind basketball relay and an adaptive spoon relay, offer a more physical challenge, Huffer said.

"The adaptive spoon relay simulates not having fingers or being able to use them," he said.

During this relay, a piece of wood with a plastic spoon attached to the end is taped to the arm the player uses the least. The player then transfers marbles from one paper cup to an-

In the blind basketball relay, a player is blindfolded, and a teammate about the needs of people with discoaches which direction he should abilities."

"The games are really fun to watch and take part in," Huffer said.

Huffer said anyone can participate in the games, and there is no cost or deadline to enter the games.

To participate in the games or help set up the events contact Gretchen Holden of Services for Students With Physical Limitations in Holton 207.

"We consider the event a success if anyone shows up," Huffer said. "It's a success getting the word out

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556



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SPRING TO NEW HEIGHTS





8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 6 p.m. Friday, April 10 6 p.m. 6 p.m. 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11

Monday, April 6

ROOMMATE GAME Union Station ROAD RALLY Bramlage Parking Lot DATING GAME Union Station RECREATION OLYMPICS Goodnow Hall POOL OLYMPICS Natatorium LOBBY DECORATING JUDGING BANNER JUDGING BED RACE Pittman VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT Sand Courts

Ad funded by KSU Alcohol & Other Drug Education Service

11 a.m.

EDITORIALS

Police Department needs to evaluate itself

Bloopers, blunders and brouhaha.

That's what is running rampant in the K-State Police Department.

A student reported that he had been the victim of a hitand-run on campus. The student called the "emergency"

number three times before anyone answered. The campus police took an hour and a half to arrive at the scene.

When he called the next day to ask someone to run a check on a license plate, he was told the department had no record of his accident. They had lost it.

Very few people in the department seemed to care about

catching the perpetrator.

Officer Mike Baysinger, working on his own time, and with a little help from other officers, ran license plate numbers and checked those vehicles to see if they had any dents. The vehicle and driver were finally found.

Despite the fact that Baysinger worked on his own to solve the case — and the department discourages officers from working on their own time - Police Chief Charles Beckom said that the case was an example of normal police work.

Beckom said there was nothing spectacular about how the case was solved, but reprimanded Baysinger for it.

An officer caring enough to work on his own time is not spectacular?

It seems rather spectacular, as well as successful.

The campus police need to decide if they are going to prevent and solve crimes or cruise campus.

If officers must spend their off-duty hours to get the job done, something needs to be changed in the way cases are handled.

The department doesn't need the advisory board that has been suggested; it needs supervision.

The Department of Public Safety, which manages the police department, needs to sit down with officers, the police chief and student representatives to make sure students are being served and protected.

State should pay 100 percent of GTA tuition waiver

A university is only as good as the people who teach its students — graduate teaching assistants as well as faculty.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee seems to have forgotten that.

Both Gov. Joan Finney and the Kansas House recommended 100-percent fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants at Kansas Board of Regents schools.

But the Ways and Means Committee, while it gave schools permission to grant 100-percent waivers, approved funding for only 87.5 percent, a simple mathematical compromise between the current 75 percent and 100 percent.

Sure, 87.5 is better than 75 percent. But that doesn't cut it when most the schools K-State competes with grant 100percent waivers.

Those who oppose the waiver argue that 25 or 12.5 percent is "not that large a sum" and "fees have never been waived before."

But they're missing the point.

Why would anyone want to come to K-State to pursue a graduate degree and teach, when they can do the same thing at about any competing school for free?

If K-State's Graduate School were like Harvard's, it might be worth it.

And if our GTAs didn't already have to deal with things like mediocre pay, cramped offices and crowded classes, it might be OK.

But it's not, and they do.

K-State must attract good students to improve the Graduate School and to ensure quality instruction for the students taking classes taught by GTAs.

The University has done a fantastic job attracting undergraduates in the past several years, and the Legislature

answered with no promised enrollment adjustment funding. How can the Legislature expect K-State to attract quality

GTAs with that financial fib in the back of our mind? The solution is 100-percent tuition waivers for GTAs

financed by the state.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class posts paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103,

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560, Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Call John Lambert, director of public safety, at 532-5856 or Campus Police Chief Charles Beckom at 532-6412 to share your concerns about the KSU Police Department.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DUCH OF THIS

"Enough of this crap!" said David Kensinger, ex-Topeka who dropped in at K-State Thursday, upon reading Brad Seabourn's column on a particularly Godless Thursday. David is a serious young man who studies political economics at Exeter College, Oxford. He was very

He twisted my arm behind my back (David also plays rugby) and kindly asked me to print this letter in my next column. So here it is.

Deabourn would have us believe faith, or the attempt to use faith as an answer to fundamental questions, is the end of the matter for the faithful; that religion is to be opposed by those who believe in the comfortable rationalism of his science.

Without equating the two, I would contend the root of religious and scientific inquiry is the same — that is, the search for truth. I would especially challenge his notion that faith precludes further inquiry.

One of the great responsibilities of a believer is to continually engage in study and look for guidance. Aguinas tells us a man can be secure of his faith in God only through rigorous questioning.

Historical instances of abuse are undeniable Christianity has been used to oppress, to intimidate, to execute, to maraud - how to respond except that these are perversions of Christianity, much as scientific experiments conducted by Nazi doctors on concentration camp prisoners were perversions of science.

Christ warns his followers that many false prophets will come in his name. Being a Christian doesn't mean believing everything you read.

St. Paul said all of the commandments can be reduced to three words - love thy neighbor, of which those who express scorn instead of sympathy for AIDS patients need to be reminded.

It this point, the author digresses from a general attack on faith to a specific assault on Christianity.

The bulk of this response is dedicated to the broader category, but in defense of my faith (the predominant religion of the Western world,

which inspired most of the scientific learning from the fall of the Roman Empire to the Renaissance), recall that all knowledge we have of classical thought and science comes to us from the pens and labors of monks who, with their trans-historical view, thought these things just might be worth preserving.

utside of its native, ethnic, and geographic tradition, Christianity is the world's most widely practiced religion, arguably making it the most universal of human religions.

But I digress.

On Seabourn's rather curious charge of not merely the division, NAY, the opposition between science and religious faith, I wonder if this negates the contributions of scientists such as Pascal, Newton, and Einstein, all of whom maintained deep religious convictions throughout their lives.

Christians and Jews are no more incapable of scientific discovery than those who make a

living from science are incapable of faith. The writer mistakes learning

Aristotle warns us that scientific knowledge (knowledge of the concrete) and hyper-uranian knowledge (knowledge of the abstract) are meaningless without each other. Only a man familiar with both the things of this world and their true significance in light of transcendental reality may be called wise.

The writer's disparagement of faith - specifically Christianity and absolute resolution of the case in favor of what he labors to call science relegates him to the kind of hateful, sullen, sniping he attributes to ignorant and intolerant Christians.

LETTERS

MALL VOTE SHOULD **GIVE HOPE TO THE HANDICAPPED**

Mr. Mayor and taxpaying citizens of Manhattan: A "YES" vote will put the City of Manhattan in an untenable position as codefendants with Forest City, the Manhattan Mall Co. and Manhattan Mall Association in a lawsuit of discrimination.

At present, the Manhattan Town Center is in major violation of American Disabilities Act regulations, which make it and the city liable for major-class action damages when a lawsuit is filed.

Numerous deficiencies have been presented, both verbally and in writing, to the city and the mall from the day after the grand opening to the present. It has also been brought to the City Commission's attention in previous meetings that the ADA should be addressed in all future commission actions, where applicable, to forestall just such liability.

We, the taxpaying disabled citizens of Manhattan, have been promised, since the mall opening, that these violations would be rectified. Now, after five years, they (Forest City and the City) want us, the taxpaying citizens, to bail out the mall, a private enterprise that willfully discriminates.

In the past, the City has refused assistance to the private Manhattan enterprises who DO NOT discriminate. It's a fine thing that during Manhattan Disability Awareness Week, the commission would consider signing a pact with private enterprise that discriminates against the citizens

recognized in its own proclamation. When the mall was proposed to the City, the citizens were promised, "NOT ONE RED CENT OF THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY

WILL BE SPENT ON THE MALL!!" Now, seven years later, a "YES" vote will, in effect, put a mortgage on our children and grandchildren to be held by a private out-of-town

Tobie Tyler Handicapped People Obligated to Physical Equality

TWO ANTI-CHRISTIAN **COLUMNS JUST TOO MUCH FOR READER**

Editor,

enterprise.

It was pretty courageous to run two anti-Christian columns in the same issue, and while I'm sure you'll receive the usual plethora of mail concerning Brad Seabourn's atheistic views, I'd like to take the opportunity to compare his writing with Steffany Carrel's.

As a (pardon me) Christian, I never thought I'd find myself agreeing with Seabourn, but I also oppose one-sided education and feel evolution cannot be dismissed in favor of creationism in our schools. (Personally, I've never considered the two to be mutually exclusive, but that is beside the point.) I also agree with Seabourn's opinion that attributing disease to the wrath of God is not only moronic, but dangerous.

There are other points in Seabourn's column I could take issue with, but I must say I found his views, although sometimes contrary to my own, to be well thought out and articulated.

Carrel's writing, however, demonstrated none of the freeflowing style contained in Seabourn's work. Instead, it seemed to be a bitter, vengeful attack on Christianity and one group in particular - Catholics.

I'm sure Carrel did not mean to imply the pro-life movement includes all Catholics and only Catholics, or to imply that all Catholics are hypocritical childbeaters, for that would show her to be both uninformed and prejudiced.

I'm also sure she would be embarrassed to discover her column appeared to say no Christians, i.e. Catholics, could ever truly understand the abortion issue. No, for that would mean her beliefs were as flawed as the ones she seemed to be attacking.

As an individual, Carrel has every right to her own opinions and beliefs, but as a Collegian columnist, she has a responsibility to be fair and informed.

Perhaps next time she chooses to tackle such immense, sensitive and controversial topics as Christianity and abortion, she'll choose to spend more time on her research and writing techniques rather than simply ranting. Hint: It helps to read what you've written before giving it to the editor.

Jane Roesner Senior in journalism and mass communications

▶ USE CORRECT DEFINITIONS WHEN TALKING SCIENCE

Editor,

The recent newspaper articles about the Silver Lake, Kan., School Board, the American Civil Liberties Union, evolution, and creation science have generated more heat than light. The most distressing aspect of the controversy is the imprecise use of terms. Let's begin by defining the words "theory" and "science," and two related terms they haven't used: "hypothesis" and "law." Theory and science in scientific usage are defined as

ED SKOOG

Theory: n. a plausible or scientifically acceptable general principle or body of principles offered to explain phenomena. (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary)

Science: n. 3 a: knowledge covering general truths or the operation of general laws esp. as obtained and tested through scientific method. (ibid.)

The School Board has precipitated a classical confrontation regarding evolution, and now the ACLU has dealt itself into the fray. I have no arguments to pick with either body (except that I wish the ACLU would not be so selective in its choice of constitutional rights to defend).

My concern as a scientist is with the definitions, without which we cannot discuss the topics involved. One school board member was quoted in a newspaper article as saying that evolution "is only a theory " In the scientific world, a theory is the commonly accepted explanation that explains the relationship between a large number of observable facts. A theory may be - and often is subject to modification as new facts are observed and new tests are made, but the basic concepts are rarely controversial. A hypothesis, on the other hand, is a conjecture that is based on fewer observations or tests - an educated guess, so to speak. Hypotheses may in time, with accumulated proofs, grow into theories. A theory that stands the test of time and survives all disputes becomes a law. Examples of hypotheses that became theories within the lifetime of some of us are continental drift in geology and the big bang theory. Newton's law of gravitation, familiar to those who have had a course in science, evolved from earlier ideas about

If the school board member had said that evolution is "only an hypothesis," he would have been on firmer ground grammatically, if not scientifically. As for "creation science," I have listened to several audio tapes by persons proclaiming hypotheses that sounded considerably at variance with the definition of science quoted above.

Jack Lambert Professor Emeritus in chemistry

LAWN BABES ARE ART JUST LIKE OTHER **CREATIONS**

Editor.

A week ago, I was strapped to the proverbial Collegian whipping post and given a few good lashings by some hostile readers about Lawn Babes.

At the outset of my

entrepreneurial adventure, I had only good intentions, but I soon realized I had done wrong. So with this column, I wish to vindicate my

Art is a wonderful form of expression, but I somehow managed to drag the term "art" through the mud. So, to express Lawn Babes as a true art form, I felt as though I needed first and foremost to get a thorough understanding of what art really is.

After discussing the concept with several art "experts" and consulting the latest art magazines, I came across an artist named Robert Maplethorpe (for those who don't know, Maplethorpe is an "artistic" photographer who is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a government-run program that finances artists), who quenched my thirst for the meaning of art: A photo of a nude male figure with a

bullwhip in his ass. It got me thinking, if Mr. Bullwhip is considered art, then to make Lawn Babes legitimate, I could combine her with Maplethorpe to produce really bizarre yard art.

What a concept! Look out, Garden Granny, here comes Porno Babe. Again, I started to think, "Well now, I've got legit yard art, but how could this be marketed? Isn't this sort of fecal? (In the words of one of my detractors) Yes, but it's art ... wow, what a Catch

Nonetheless, my good intentions were fouled. So, to right my artistic wrong, instead of promoting Lawn Babe as "Yard Art," I'll just promote her as "Obscenity on a

Stereotyping is a serious problem — one I absolutely abhor, but somehow inadvertently stumbled into. It appears I specifically targeted white males as beer-drinking perverts when in reality I meant to target all males mainstream or ethnic - as beerdrinking perverts.

So, to make good on my ill stereotype, the "Ethnic Lawn Babe" series will be in stores soon. Then yet another stereotype reared it's ugly head: What about the other gender? So, to cover all bases, the "Ethnic Lawn Stud" as well as original "Lawn Stud" are on the

In conclusion, I truly hope my goodwill gesture will help me become more sensitive to others, a better businessman and just an allaround swell guy. Oh, and by the way, my therapist says I'm doing much better now.

Steve Adams Senior in mathematics

PRIMARY

ELECTION

TUESDAY
POLLS ARE OPEN
FROM 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
MUST BE REGISTERED
NO ID REQUIRED

ELECTION COVERAGE '92

First presidential primary since 1980 is Tuesday

Polling places located in several places around town

BECKY DARBY

Students and Manhattan citizens will be given the opportunity Tuesday to vote in the first presidential primary in Kansas since 1980.

The act of voting in the presidential primary is relatively easy.

First, people must be U.S. citizens, registered to vote and live at the address at which they are regis-

Changing addresses or not voting in two consecutive statewide general elections requires people to reregister. There are statewide elections every two years.

Also, election rules in Kansas mandate voters be party affiliated, said Trisha Champlin, Riley County elections coordinator.

In Riley County, only Democratic, Republican and Libertarian Organization parties are recognized.

Unaffiliated voters may declare a party at the polls, but cannot change their party affiliation, Champlin said.

In Riley County, there are 21,430 registered voters - 9,510 are registered as Republicans, and 4,753 are registered as Democrats.

At the polls, it is not required to show a registration card or other identification. Voters are only asked to state their name and address.

During national elections, 3.2

beer bars and retail liquor stores may not sell alcohol. However, there is no prohibition during the primary, said Bernie Norwood, legal assistant for Alcohol Beverage Control in Topeka.

Norwood said when there is prohibition, the extent depends on the type of liquor license of each individual business. For example, restaurants serving alcohol that is consumed on the premises are ex-

In Manhattan, there are many different places where polls will be set up for voters, including UFM, Wharton Manor and Coffin Center Campus Room at the Manhattan Christian College.

In addition to presidential candidates, there are local issues on Tuesday's ballot, including a county question about whether or not to pave Scenic Drive in Manhattan. Riley city residents will vote on a sales tax question.

Being party affiliated is not required to vote in the presidential primary or to vote on the county

MANHATTAN POLLING LOCATIONS

Ward 1
Ward 2 Precinct 1
Ward 2 Precinct 2
Ward 2 Precinct 3
Ward 2 Precinct 4
Ward 2 Precinct 5
Ward 3 Precinct 1
Ward 3 Precinct 2
Ward 3 Precinct 3
Ward 4 Precinct 3
Ward 4 Precinct 2
Ward 4 Precinct 2
Ward 4 Precinct 3 Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth Bluemont School, 7th and Bluemont Army Reserve Building, 715 Griffith Drive Northview School, Griffith Drive Church of Christ, 2400 Casement Road First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth UFM House, 1221 Thurston Meadowlark Hill Retirement Home, 2121 Meadowlark Road Roosevelt School, 14th and Houston Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Senior High School, Westwood Road and Sunset Red Bud Estates Club House, Red Bud Estates Ward 4 Precinct 3 Ward 4 Precinct 4 Ward 4 Precinct 5 Ward 4 Precinct 6 Westview Community Church, 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Citizens Bank and Trust, 3049 Anderson Ward 5 Precinct 1 Ward 5 Precinct 2

Coffin Campus Center Conference Room, 1419 Laramie Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth Ward 5 Precinct 3 Lee School, 701 Lee Ward 5 Precinct 4 Wharton Manor, 2101 Claffin Road University Christian Church, 2800 Claffin Road Ward 5 Precinct 5 Vard 5 Precinct 6 Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath Ward 5 Precinct 7 Marlatt School, Hobbs Drive and Browning Ave. Ward 5 Precinct 8 Vocational Technical School, 3136 Dicker Ward 5 Precinct 9 Amanda Arnold School, 1435 Hudson

Ward 5 Precinct 10 Farm Bureau, 2627 KFB Plaza Ward 5 Precinct 11 St. Thomas Moore Church, 2900 Kimball Manhattan Township No. 1 Manhattan Township No. 2 Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball Ave. Unitarian Church, 481 Zeandale Road

Manhattan Township No. 3 Hunter's Island Community Center, 1000 S. Manhattan Ave. Colonial Gardens Clubhouse, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan Township No. 5 Derby Food Center, Kansas State University

Brown, Clinton ready themselves for Tuesday primaries in 3 states

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown sparred over abortion rights and Brown's flat tax proposal in a live debate Sunday as the Arkansas governor scored a huge primary win in Puerto Rico two days before a crucial primary triple-header.

Clinton trounced Brown in Puerto Rico's primary on Sunday, taking all 51 delegates and reaching the halfway point in the dele-

He now has 1072.25 to Brown's 164.25, according to the Associated Press delegate

But Clinton also faced new questions about his Vietnam draft status - and his honesty in describing it earlier this year.

The debate was emblematic of the campaign itself - full of unusual twists and confounded by controversy. After spending the first half hour on the attack, the Democratic presidential rivals turned gentlemanly, complimenting each other and taking a few shots at President Bush.

With voters in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas going to the polls Tuesday, Clinton, the Arkansas governor, was lead-

ing in New York and in a tight race against Brown in Wisconsin, according to polls.

A wild card is former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who suspended his candidacy two weeks ago but said Sunday he would consider re-entering the race, depending on how well he and Clinton did in New York. Tsongas is still on the ballot, and a draft-Tsongas group is airing ads.

Clinton's new controversy had an old ring to it: more questions about his draft status at the time he promised to enter an ROTC program to avoid military service in

Clinton, who had said he had a high lottery number and was never called to serve, acknowledged this weekend he received a draft notice while he was at England's Oxford University in 1969, before he pledged to join ROTC - something he did not disclose when asked about his draft status earlier this year.

"I have never had anything to hide on this," Clinton said.

Earlier in the campaign, Clinton said he expected to be drafted that summer but never said he had actually received a draft notice and received permission to complete

"I would have been more than happy to tell you this if it ever occurred to me to bring it up," Clinton told reporters.

For Brown, a newspaper report suggesting that as governor he awarded judgeships to big financial backers was a jarring contrast to his campaign's central theme that political contributions have corrupted the

"It's false if there's any implication that I was influenced by any campaign contributions," Brown said of the Los Angeles Times story.

Both Brown and Clinton, in their Sunday morning debate, owned up to personal imperfections, an exchange that served as a reminder of growing worries within their party that its candidates might not be able to beat a vulnerable incumbent president.

"I'm a Roman Catholic, and I believe in going to confession," Brown said after acknowledging he was once the Democratic Party's premier fundraiser.

"So, we've both been sinners," said Clinton, who came to the WNBC debate from a black church at which the minister position," Brown said. placed his hand on Clinton's head and said: "The world is a mess. Forgive him for his

sins and his waywardness. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who many Democrats wish had entered the race, said again Sunday it was too late and predicted Clinton would be the nominee.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Cuomo pleaded that the campaign be fought on the

"The heck with draft notices, girlfriends, floozies," Cuomo said.

The Clinton-Brown debate opened with often unruly arguments about their stances on abortion rights and the impact of Brown's proposed 13-percent flat tax.

"He held up the California Democratic Party platform for three weeks because it had a pro-choice plank," Clinton said of Brown, who denied it, although newspapers reported it that way at the time. Trying to turn the tables, Brown noted

that Arkansas has a parental notification law for teens and refuses to spend state money on abortions for poor women.

"That seems to me to be a much weaker the Mideast peace talks.

But both abandoned campaigning in New York to appear at an abortion rights march in Washington, D.C., Sunday after-

In a new TV ad, actor Carroll O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker on the 1970s "All In The Family" TV show, defends Brown's 13-percent flat tax.

But in the debate, Clinton quipped, "Car-

roll O'Connor of Beverly Hills, California, is going to make a killing out of this tax; Archie Bunker of Queens, New York, is going to get the shaft."

Brown said Clinton was using "phony statistics" and said, "Obviously, we have differences, because we are running against each other."

But both said they opposed creation of an independent Palestinian state. Both also said the Bush administration has been unfair to Israel since helping to bring about

This candidate profile summarizes each candidate's position on education, environment, health care and social issues. The information has been gathered from newspapers, magazines, wire reports and candidate propaganda.

* * * * * * *

GEORGE BUCHANAN



Supports awarding some scholarships on the basis of race; favors national testing, math and science teacher training, and a voucher system that would fund parental choice of public or private schools; backs an increase in Head Start; supports allowing merit pay for outstanding schools and teachers.

Reduced federal withholding tax so workers re-

ceive more in paychecks this year, about \$3 to \$7

per week, and smaller tax refunds next year; contin-

ues his fight to cut the capital gains tax to 15.4 per-

cent; supports adding a \$5,000 tax credit and penal-

ty-free IRA withdrawls for first-time home buyers;

proposes eliminating 246 federal programs, includ-

ing several at K-State such as Throckmorton Hall

expansion and agriculture programs, to cut federal

IERRY

DEMOCRATS



Wants to reduce dependence on federal student loan programs by lowering tuition at public universities and increasing scholarship aid; proposes abolishing the Department of Education because it is a"massive bureaucratic waste;" supports financing Head Start; envisions a computer on every child's desk; supports restoration of work-study programs;

Proposes a new Civilian Conservation Corps to

promote local building projects, art, poetry, murals;

favors cutting defense spending significantly to use

money for rebuilding seaports and build high speed

rail to enhance trade; supports a 13 to 14 percent flat tax on unadjusted income and a 13 percent value-

added tax for businesses, allowing only rent, mort-

gage and charity contributions as deductions; favors

granting tax amnesty to bring in an estimated \$60

billion to \$100 billion; wants to cut foreign aid; says

money in politics is corrupting economy.

favors national educational standards.

Proposes scrapping existing student loan program to enact a National Service Trust Foundation allowing students to borrow money to attend college, paying the money back one of two ways. Loans would be repaid either through incremental payments with a low interest rate over a maximum of 20 years, or by voluntary national service as teachers, police officers or child-care workers. Also, proposes apprenticeship program for students not

college bound.



EDUCATION

phasing out foreign aid not related to food or humanitarian need; sanctions a trade war with an "America First" philosophy. Supports preserving natural beauty, but favors "the welfare of the American worker over the spot-

Says problems in education are due to too much

bureaucracy and not enough competition within the

system; proposes making teachers and their curricu-

lums accountable by giving more power to local ed-

ucation officials so they can hire, fire and respond to

parental concerns; supports a voucher system to al-

low parents the choice on where to send their chil-

dren for schooling; has said European and American

history and American literature should be empha-

Promotes tax cuts for the middle class; would re-

duce the capital gains tax to 14 percent for affluent and squelch it completely for those with incomes

below \$50,000; Backs investment tax credits; would

freeze federal spending, hiring and salaries; would

impose a two-year moratorium on new federal regu-

lations and roll back Bush's regulations; proposes

sized in all schools.

spending; favors imposing a 90-day moratorium on new federal regulation. Did not achieve energy independence; Wants to simplify nuclear-plant licensing; Passed the Clean Air Act; favors allowing more money for wetlands preservation, historic preservation and global warm-

Anti-nuclear; proposes reducing the use of fossil fuels; promotes renewable energy; good record as California governor for conservation and renewable resources; supports solar energy; challenges polluters to reduce pollution; backs better fuel efficien-

Stresses fairness to the middle class by a ten-percent tax cut for middle class financed through increased taxes on those earning more than \$200,000. Would accelerate current highway spending to create jobs; open housing market to lower and middle income buyers by creating special savings accounts with matching federal funds and lifting cap on Farmers Home Administration mortgage guarantees; expand Earned Income Tax Credit to create a working wage to ensure full-time workers do not fall below the poverty level.



ted owl," and opposes threats to private ownership of land; supports coastal oil drilling; no positions offered on nuclear power, gas tax, global warming or pollution.

ing research; supports off-shore drilling; supports Boost America the Beautiful program for reforestation and grants to state parks.

Pushes for tax policies rewarding environmentally sound businesses; promotes reduction of use of household chemicals that pollute water supplies; opposes nuclear power; wants to save rain forests by sharing pharmaceutical-company profits with local farmers who don't overcut trees that the companies use as raw materials; backs "no net loss" for wetlands; supports 45 mpg cars, but opposes gas tax.



Opposes abortion under any circumstances; supports the death penalty and advocates speedier executions; opposes any form of gun control; suggests digging trench along U.S.-Mexico border to stop immigration; would eliminate affirmative action; opposes subsidization of "blasphemous" arts; calls gay people "sodomites" for whom AIDS is punishment; proposes halting new Medicare regulations for two years and examine current regulations.

Ardently pro-life since 1980, and has recently changed position on limiting counseling at federally funded clinics; favors the death penalty; supports welfare reform that would require able-bodied people to work; possesses tough approach to crime, except when it comes to gun owners' rights to bear arms; opposes "socialized medicine," proposes reforming current health care system and provide relief for middle class through tax deductions for costs, lowest income could collect vouchers for health insurance.

Pro-choice and supports writing abortion rights into law; offers no welfare reform, but would give tax credits to businesses hiring workers from poor neighborhoods; opposes the death penalty; has worked with Mother Teresa, which displays his devotion to social causes; backs more AIDS research, as do other democratic candidates; favors a totally government-financed health care system, modeled after Canada's system that eliminates private insurers, in which health providers are paid through federal and state taxes.

Pro-choice; would give welfare recipients two years training, then force them to work; supports death penalty; favors financing drug treatment for people requesting it; has fought for civil rights since a student; has a strong minority-hiring record as Arkansas governor, would increase federal funding for community-based police beats; supports Pay or Play universal health coverage, controlling costs by demanding insurance reform, limiting the spread of unnecessary technology, mitigating drug price increases and reducing billing fraud.

Central Division

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CATS BASEBALL

Comedy of errors leads to 3 Missouri wins

Poor field conditions to blame says K-State's Clark

PATRICK OBLEY

Cats' baseball coach Mike Clark wants a divorce.

And if the judge - in this instance, K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards - agrees with Clark's grievances, it will be granted.

The object of Clark's frustration is the Cats' home turf at Frank Myers Field.

"If I have any say in the matter, we seriously are not going to play on this field anymore," Clark said.

The K-State coach made the comments following the Cats' 10-4 loss to Missouri Sunday, giving the Tigers wins in three of the stand's four games.

Missouri beat the Cats 11-4 in the Friday opener, and the teams split a twinbill Saturday, with the Cats winning the first game 2-1 and Missouri taking game two, 3-2.

Missouri took to the scoreboard early Sunday, posting a solo run in the first before posting four more on five singles and a hit batsman in the

Cats' starter Tim Churchman threw 35 pitches in the two innings and the fatigue it caused showed in

After hitting John Hay to start the inning, Churchman walked Chris Wyrick. Phil Neff, the Tigers'

No. 8 hitter, then rapped a runscoring single to put the Tigers up 6-1. Churchman was pulled after Neff's hit.

"He got back on his heels and threw way too many pitches in the first two innings, and I think he just got tired," Clark said. "I probably should have pulled him after the fourth inning."

After building an 8-1 lead in the seventh, the Tigers got back-toback home runs from Rod Weary and Hay off

on Frank Myers Field Cats reliever

anymore."

"If I have any say in the

matter, we seriously are not

going to play on this field

The Cats retaliated in the bottom of the frame, scoring three runs on four hits and a horrendously bad

hop over Neff at third base. Churchman took the loss to drop to 2-4. Missouri freshman went seven and a third innings before

being chased in the eighth.

Jason Meyhoff improved his record to 2-0 with the win. He had a perfect game through three innings and a no-hitter until back-to-back doubles by Andy Williams and Jeff Ryan broke it up on the fifth.

Missouri head coach Gene McArtor said Meyhoff's performance was a surprise.

"He's just a freshman, and we

haven't thrown him for that long in a game," McArtor said. "Because of his short experience, I think he tired himself out. But still, it was a good

outing, nothing like we expected." In Saturday's first game, Cats' pitcher Dan Driskill hurled his fifth complete game of the season, allowing just three hits and no

walks while striking out six Tiger batters. Left fielder Brian Culp provided Cats' offense, rapping three singles to drive in both K-State runs.

Driskill, - Mike Clark, Cats baseball coach, settled down after a rocky start and

Blair Hanneman to lead off the retired 13 consecutive Tiger batters to end the game. For the series, the Cats belted out

30 hits and eight doubles, while committing nine errors. Of the 41 hits pounded out by

the Tigers in the series, 10 were

infield hits. The Tigers committed just three errors, but were victims to several bad-hop base hits. In addition, both teams nearly suffered casualties at third base. 'Missouri's third baseman about

got his head tore off," Clark said. Our third baseman (Kevin) McMullin is so gun-shy now about the field that he can't make a play.

"It's just so frustrating playing on this field. You can't coach, you



Craig Wilson, shortstop, and Thom Stallard, second base, recover the loose ball to complete an out against University of Missouri, at the K-State vs. MU game at Frank Myers Field Sunday. K-State lost 10-4.

can't pitch," Clark said. "You might as well play the third baseman out

"This field is an embarrassment. This field is a joke, and there's

nothing we can do about it." The loss dropped the Cats to 21-

15 overall and 5-7 in Big Eight play. The Tigers move to 16-13 and

K-State's next home stand is scheduled for next week against Iowa State. But according to Clark, the games may not be played at

"I've got to talk to Milt Richards," Clark said. "I don't know where we'll play. Maybe Nebraska or Washburn or Wichita, but not here, not if I have any say in the matter."

SPORTS DIGEST

CREW: Lightweight four win at Tuttle Creek

The Sunflower State Collegiate Championships were Saturday at River Pond State Park for the first time in six years.

About 250 athletes from K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Washburn University competed in the championship regatta, of which the Kansas State Rowing Association was the host.

The course was 1,700 meters long, and medals were awarded for the fastest times in races consisting of fourperson boats and eight-person boats.

Nine trophies were awarded, including the Robert A. Wilkins Cup, won by K-State's men's varsity lightweight four, and the Kansas University Cup, won by K-State's men's varsity lightweight eight.

The Anna Seaton Trophy, won by Kansas University's women's novice eight, the Interstate Bowl, won by KU's women's varsity four, and the Shriner's Trophy, won by KU's men's varsity eight, were some of the other awards.

Other teams with winning times were given gold medals,

along with K-State's men's novice four.

The Governor's Cup, an all-points team trophy, was awarded for the first time to KU as the state champions. K-State took second, with Wichita State and Washburn University finishing third and fourth respectively.

OUTDOOR TRACK: Teaberry wins at Relays

The K-State track and field team returned from its first outdoor meet in Austin, Texas, with a title in the women's high jump and several athletes placed in finals.

"I thought we had some pretty good performances," K-State coach John Capriotti said in a press release. "But as a team, we have a lot of work to do across the board."

K-State's showing was topped by Connie Teaberry. The senior high jumper came to her first outdoors win by leaping the bar at 6-foot-3/4-inch at the Texas Relays Friday and

"Connie just continues to jump well," Capriotti said referring to Teaberry's fourth place at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 14.

Debra Malone just felt short to win the intermediate hurdles, coming through the finish line in a time of 59.2 seconds. The 3,600-meter relay team with Jared Storm, Marcus

Wright, Randy Helling and Anthony Williams captured a third The Wildcats also could finish in the top six in the men's

distance medley relay. Julie Jackson placed sixth in the javelin throw and triple jumper Clifton Etheridge did as well.

CLUB SPORTS: Women's rugby wins tourney

The K-State women's rugby team won the 17th annual Western Collegiate Territorial Championship held in St. Louis over the weekend.

In the first match, the ruggers routed Illinois State 42-0. In the semifinal match against the Midwest Collegiate Best of the Best, K-State posted a 34-3 win.

The championship game saw the ruggers record their second shutout of the tourney, a 24-0 verdict over St. Louis University. The three wins improve K-State's record to 18-0 on the year.

FROM THE DUGOUT

Driskill's Law: Stare ahead and throw strikes

Right-hander hurls fifth complete game, immobilizes Tiger offense for 2-1 win

STEVEN ROCK said.

In a dark and dreary four-game series that dampened Manhattan's balmy weather, sophomore pitcher Dan Driskill provided the Wildcats with a much-needed ray of light.

In K-State's only win of the four-game series with the Tigers, the right-hander baffled Missouri, giving up just three hits, one of them of the infield variety. The Cats won the game 2-1, and the Tigers sole run was unearned.

The win lowered Driskill's ERA to 4.17 and bettered his record to 6-2. He leads the Wildcats with five complete games, 58.3 innings pitched, and 50 strikeouts.

And Saturday he did just that. Driskill faced just 25 batters in the seven-inning contest and allowed a runner to reach third just three times. He struck out six Tigers and while not surrendering a walk. He didn't allow a hit through the final four frames and faced the minimum of 12 batters in that time. In fact, only one Tiger was able to get the ball out of the infield after the third inning.

Driskill stifled the Missouri offense that had scored 11 runs the night before, and Cats' coach Mike Clark took notice.

'Dan pitched super," Clark said. "I think he feels confidence. He's "I just try to do my job," Driskill feeling good out there. We're looking at him to give us a solid

And Driskill has responded. He has reached the fourth inning in all eight of his starts. In his last four outings, he has chalked up wins against Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, and suffered a loss to Oklahoma in which he went the distance. For his efforts against Arkansas and the Jayhawks, he was named the Big Eight Pitcher-of-the-Week for March 24.

"I feel like he's giving us a great chance to win the ballgame," Clark

And the Wildcats took advantage of that opportunity, though just barely, by squeaking out the 2-1 win. Driskill was in charge throughout the game and allowed more than one runner to reach base just twice in any given inning.

But was Saturday's victory his best performance of the season? Not if you ask him.

"I threw just as well as I have in other games this season," Driskill said. Driskill, who said he isn't doing anything different that has brought on his recent surge, said the key to his success is where he puts his pitches, not necessarily what he puts on them.

The main thing is just throwing strikes," Driskill said. "My goals are to keep walks under two and stay ahead of the hitters."

And Clark said he'd be pleased if Driskill would continue fulfilling those goals.

"We just want him to be Dan Driskill and the best Danny Driskill he can be," Clark said. "And right now, that Dan Driskill is pretty

CATS BASKETBALL

Michigan's Fab Five battles Duke tonight

Blue Devils just one game away from become repeat national champions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS - Success sometimes has a way of erasing the memories of how difficult it was to achieve.

For now, however, Duke is poised on the brink of college basketball history very much aware of what a battle it has been to get to NCAA

Duke is 40 becoming the first team to repeat as national champion in 19 years. The trip to

championship

Monday night's title game against Michigan and its five starting freshmen was rough to say the least, especially for a team that ran the regular season as No. 1.

'We feel fortunate to be here," Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Seton Hall, Kentucky and Indiana have been very tough games for us. Teams play at a high level against us, and we expect the same from Michigan on Monday night."

Senior forward Brian Davis sprained his right ankle in Saturday's victory over Indiana, and Krzyzewski called him very doubtful for the championship

"If we lose it won't be because Brian Davis is hurt," he said. "You play who you have and if they win,

Duke (33-2) has won the last three games, albeit not in the style Blue Devil fans and detractors have come to expect.

Seton Hall had stopped national player of the year Christian Laettner in the second half and was within six points late in the game. Kentucky was next, and if you need details of that one, you slept through 600 consecutive sports highlights shows. The Blue Devils' fifth straight Final Four appearance and a chance at defending came down to a miracle shot by Laettner as the overtime buzzer sounded.

Duke seemed so human again this weekend when Indiana took a 12-point lead late in the first half. awesome defensive performance turned things into a comfortable 13-point lead that almost evaporated in a final-minute, 3-point barrage by the Hoosiers. Laettner again struggled from the field (He did sandwich a perfect 10for-10 against Kentucky in there), and Bobby Hurley was the savior with 26 points, including a school record-tying six 3-pointers that gave him 11 in two games.

"The toughest game of those was Seton Hall because of the

relationship between P.J. (Carlesimo) and myself and Bobby and Danny," Krzyzewski said, referring to the Hurley brothers who faced each other for the first time. "There's been a team that could have beaten us every year but we never played them because they lost."

Duke hasn't lost an "There's been a team that NCAA could have beaten us every tourney game the since year, but we never played 1990 final, them because they lost." when UNLV beat the Blue Devils 103-73. That loss was avenged

last year in the semifinals, when UNLV was denied a chance to repeat. Now Duke can become the first

team to repeat since UCLA ended a seven-year run in 1973. "I don't think players get caught up in repeating," Krzyzewski said,

they get caught up in winning." The Michigan players know little of repeating since the starters are all rookies. The Wolverines (25-8) do know of Duke, however, as they lost 88-85 in overtime to the Blue Devils at home in December.

"I remember feeling I had lost that game myself," said Chris Webber who only had 27 points and 12 rebounds that afternoon. "It doesn't give us confidence because

if you were down by 17 like we were, it could happen again. They've only gotten better, and we've gotten better. We'd be confident if we had lost by 85."

The Wolverines were seeded sixth in the Southeast Region, the same number Kansas was when the Jayhawks won the national

championship in 1988. Michigan coach

Steve Fisher has

a chance for a bit of history himself as he Mike Krzyzewski, could win his Duke coach second title in four years

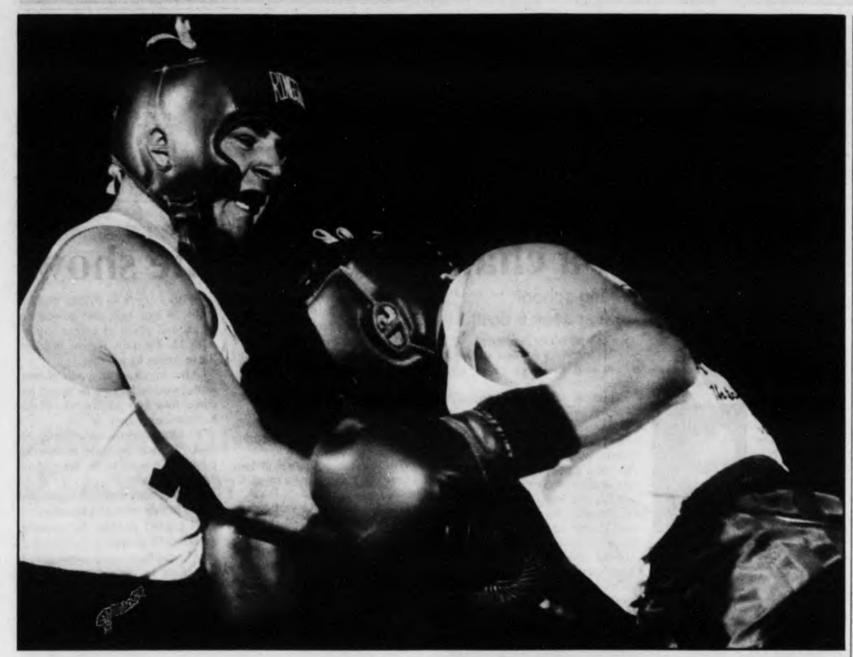
> having led the Wolverines to the 1989 championship as an interim coach.

"We'll talk about that if we win Monday night," he said.

Everyone wants Duke to talk about it now

"It would be the ultimate feeling to go out a winner," said Laettner, along with Davis and former teammate Greg Koubek, the only players to play in four Final Fours.

"Winning the national championship became a goal for us when we beat Kentucky, and I'm not sure we ever got over that one," Krzyzewski said. "This hasn't been a burden, it's been exciting, and I think the guys have had a good



Alpha Tau Omega welterweight champion Mark Harrison (above) drives a punch into Moore Hall's Jeff Joyce in the Sig Ep Fite Nite boxing finals Sunday night in Aheam Field House. Harrison won the match. (Right) Joyce receives attention from his corner coaches. Joyce lost the match after boxing the entire three rounds.

Sigma Chi wins team title

Over \$26,000 raised at four-day event at Ahearn

BRIAN ANDERSON

The 13th annual Sigma Phi Episilon Fite Nite brought in \$26,000 to the American Heart Association and the Riley County American Heart Association in its four nights of amauter boxing in the Ahearn Fieldhouse.

"Our goal for this year was \$23,000," said Jeff Kerbs, the chairman for Fite Nite. "We wanted to beat the record of \$22,000 from last year."

All the donations of Fite Nite will go to the American Heart Assication. Part of that money will for to K-State for loan grants and research. Since the establishment of Fite Nite in 1980, Simga Phi Epsilon has contributed \$46,000 to the university.

Three boxers became repeat champions when Shawn Kitchen, Eric Kallevig, and Corey Long

came away with gold medals. Kitchen, a sophomore from

Moore Hall, became a three-time champion after he beat Lee Hellman in the featherweight

Kallevig got past three fighters before taking out Steve Semerau for the light heavyweight title. Kallevig, a junior from Sigma Chi, said that being patient helped him win his second gold medal.

"Last year, I was nervous. This year, I was confident when I got into the ring," he said.

In the bantanweight class, Corey ong, a junior from Delta Sign Phi, became champion for a second time after he held off Darrin

"This is as just as sweet as last year," said Long after the fight. "It was especially sweet since this is my last year fighting.

The Sigma Chi fraternity took the team title this year. The trophy goes to the fraternity whose boxers advanced furthest in its division. Besides Kallevig, Tab White helped Sigma Chi after he won the middleweight division over Ned Wigglesworth.

In the first fight Sunday, Kevin Krannawitter got by Sheldon Streeter to take the light flyweight



division, the lightest weight of the 11 classes.

There were three bouts that ended in split-decisions - where two of three judges picked the winner. Tyson Schweiger got by K.C. Steiner in the lightweight division; in the light welterweight class, Pat Steiner edged out Darin Kauffman for the title; and Tome

Etter came out ahead of Jake Kisel in the light middleweight class.

Other winners were Mark Harrison as he outlasted Jeff Joyce in the welterweight class and Eric Jarkins as he beat Curtis Hermann in the heavyweight title.

Jeanie Calvert was named Miss Knockout of 1992.

Royals set to open year on road at Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Athletics take one last shot with an old look. The Kansas City-Royals try a first shot with a new look, and hope that will be the

The A's come out for the 1992 season boasting the familiar names Canseco, Eckersley, Stewart, McGwire — but they also have 14 players who will be free agents at the end of the year and a payroll exceeding \$40 million.

"Probably a lot of us will be gone," said pitcher Dave Stewart, who will be the A's opening night pitcher against the Royals on Monday night at the Oakland Coliseum. Kevin Appier opens for Kansas City.

"If you look at it that way, sure it will be the end of an era," Stewart said. "But some of the same guys will be here."

The Royals have made themselves over since last season, not re-signing Danny Tartabull, trading away Bret Saberhagen and Kirk Gibson, releasing third baseman Kevin Seitzer, and signing first baseman Wally Joyner.

With Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller - all acquired in the deal with the New York Mets for Saberhagen - all being put into starting roles, the Royals consider themselves a stronger team than the one that finished sixth a year ago.

"I knew we didn't have a chance sometimes last year," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "I felt overall we didn't have a chance."

With center fielder Brian McRae and designated hitter George Brett also in the Kansas City lineup, McRae says he has more offense than a year ago.

"Each night, a different guy could play well and carry us," McRae said. "We have the type of club that could play well for six weeks. Those are the types of clubs that win it.'

The A's had the type of team needed to win a pennant three years in a row before slumping to fourth place last year. But Stewart and the rest of the

pitching staff see related slumped stories, page 8 badly through an injury-

riddled season.

After four straight 20-victory seasons, Stewart fell apart last year, struggling to an 11-11 record with a 5.18 ERA, the highest posted by a pitcher who threw 162 innings or more. With Welch, the 1990 Cy Young Award winner, opening the season a question mark with a variety of injuries, it will be Stewart who figures to set the tone for the

Mark McGwire, who slumped to a .201 batting average, 22 homers and 75 RBI - all career lows will try to carry his improved swing this spring through the regular season, and Carney Lansford and Walt Weiss must show they are past the injuries that wiped out their

Experts favor the Chicago White Sox and the Minnesota Twins over the A's and Royals in the AL West, and that's just fine with at least one Oakland regular.

"We'll be as good as we want to be, and I have the feeling that everybody wants to be very, very good," McGwire said. "I think we'll be a surprise. Many people aren't expecting us to do anything, which is very, very nice."

K-STATE GOLF

Wichita tourney key test for men's team title hopes

The men's golf team will continue its trek toward the NCAA championships when they meet a strong 15-team field which includes four Big Eight teams at the Wichita State Shocker Classic Monday.

The Wildcat golfers are coming off their first tournament championship in four years. They were victorious against a 12-team field in Springfield, Mo., that included host Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

The win over those two teams last Tuesday solidified K-State's seed in front of Wichita State and moved the Cats ahead of Southwest Missouri State. The rankings are used to determine district qualifiers and K-State is now on the tournament bubble.

K-State will see both schools again in Wichita, however their

focus won't be on the Shockers or the Bears. Instead, it will focus its attention toward Big Eight rivals Nebraska and Missouri.

"The tournament that we just won was big because Wichita State was ranked right behind us and Southwest Missouri was ranked right in front of us," coach Mark Elliott said. "At this point, Nebraska and Missouri and us are all fighting for the final spot berth. So it's important that we handle Missouri and Nebraska for the last

Elliott will look to sophomores Chad Judd and Sean Robertson, juniors Jim Brenneman and Richard Laing, and senior Bill Graham.

Judd is coming off the best performance of his college career after tying for second in Springfield. Brenneman tied for sixth and Laing tied for eighth at



Trever Metcalf, of the KSU Lacrosse Club, forces Rob Burk, of the MU Tigers, to pass the ball, resulting in K-State's first shutout in over a year.

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse deals Missouri a 6-0 shutout in final home match; Jayhawks next

Defensive struggle opposite last fall's 16-4 offensive-minded win

STEVEN ROCK

The Missouri Tiger lacrosse team came to Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon and was held scoreless in the first quarter.

And the second. And the third. And the fourth.

Shutout. K-State victory, 6-0.

The hapless Tigers became victims of the first Wildcat shutout in more than a year and a half.

The Wildcats, who entered the game with fond memories of last semester's 16-4 victory dancing in their heads, were limited to just one goal in the first quarter and weren't holding the lead they anticipated.

The low-scoring first quarter wasn't much of a surprise to Wildcat coach Curt Thurman,

"The first quarter is never our good quarter," Thurman said. "It just took us a while to settle down."

Settle down they did.

In the second and deciding the third quarter.

quarter, K-State scored three times.

The second-quarter scoring started for the Cats when Brandon Aslin took a pass from Tondo Waldron and led a way on a threeon-two fast break. Aslin took the ball to the hole and eventually dropped it past the Missouri goalie.

Just 40 seconds later, Rob Hileman took another pass from Waldron and found the Tiger net to give K-State a 3-0 lead.

Waldron then finished off the first-half scoring with an unassisted goal of his own.

By that time, the game was all

We were pretty confident," Thurman said about playing the small Missouri squad. So small, in fact, that the Cats allowed three of their players to play with Missouri.

As the second half began, the only challenge that faced the Wildcats was whether they could keep their shutout intact. That challenge was addressed early in

Only minutes into the second wasn't caught on videotape - so half, K-State goalie Keith Grant was drawn out of the net to scoop up a loose ball. When he lost the ball in a shuffle, the net remained

K-State still clinging to its shutout, the Tigers

Later in the game, defender

Doug Stoltz played as a member of

the attack unit and made the most of

his rare opportunity. After scooping

up a loose ball, he powered his way

to the net and tossed it in, finishing

Stoltz - his first career goal or the

jarring hit that declawed a Tiger

But what was more thrilling for

"The goal," Stoltz said. "I get

And although he said he was

disappointed the milestone goal

off the K-State scoring.

early in the first half?

those hits every game."

got off a rare shot on goal. Grant. however, was there to take it off chest.

As the final quarter began, with

captain, after giving Missouri three

- Curt Thurman, Lacrosse team Cats players before the game

"We were pretty confident." the Wildcats didn't light up the scoreboard like they did the last time these two teams met, he

he "could watch it over and over

and over" - he said he was pleased

"It made it a real good game - a

The game for K-State, Thurman

said, was a

good one. And

even though

with his personal performance.

goal and a hit," he said.

said he never doubted his club would win.

"We were in control of the game the whole time," Thurman said. "I was never worried."

K-State will travel to Lawrence next weekend to take on the Jayhawks. That makes Saturday's victory that much better.

The lacrosse team, much like any other squad at K-State, likes to have some additional pop when playing the traditional rival.

'We live to play KU," Waldron

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PENING DAY

The 5 winningest pitchers since 1985

ERA Roger Clemens 2.69 3.43 3.44 3.83

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

source: USA Today Baseball We

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992

LIGHTER SIDE OF SPORTS

You want WEIRD? You got it

'Weird Wendell' conjures up memories of 'Bird' **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MESA, Ariz. - So what if Turk Wendell brushes his teeth in-between every inning? So what if he never wears socks, even when he pitches? So what if he will not catch any ball an umpire throws to him?

So, what's the point? "I'm not as weird as people want to make me out to be,"

Wendell said. Besides, he wins.

Wendell led the Southern League with an 11-3 record last season, and this spring, he is bidding for a spot on the Chicago Cubs' staff.

Still, it's not his record that everyone notices. At least, not at first.

Wendell begins every inning the same way, drawing a cross in the dirt on the mound as a testament to his religion. When he's done warming up, he waves to the centerfielder.

If there's a foul, and the umpire throws back a new ball, Wendell will either let it bounce off his chest and pick it up, or let it hit the ground and walk after

When the inning ends, he rushes to the dugout and chews a piece of licorice. Then, he dashes off to brush his teeth before going back on the field.

The first time Wendell pitched for the Cubs this spring on Friday the 13th, of course

the fans laughed. "It made me feel a little awkward," Wendell said. "I was uncomfortable with that."

The Cubs, however, were not spooked. In fact, pitching coach Billy Connors said he enjoys watching guys like Wendell.

"I love them. You know why? They got heart," Connors said. "They got a little something special."

Anyway, Wendell said, he has grown accustomed to odd reactions.

"I've aiways been my own person," he said. "I think a lot of people don't have the courage to be themselves.

Wendell, 24, said none of what he does is an act, and his antics are genuine.

"People used to compare me all the time to Mark Fidrych, with the way he'd talk to the ball and everything," Wendell said. "I used to resent it, because I thought he did it for a show.

This spring, someone who knew Mark told me he was really that way, that it was not an act. That made me respect him a lot, with the way he was and the success he had."

Fidrych was American League rookie of the year in 1976 and was a favorite throughout baseball before he blew out his arm.

Wendell said his routine is a product of past successes in high school in Massachusetts and at Quinnipiac College in Connecticut.

Once, he missed a ball an umpire threw him, and went on to pitch a good game. He's kept up that tradition ever since.

"My mom could throw me a ball if she was the umpire, and I wouldn't catch it," he said. "But she'd know not to throw it to me in the first place."

Same thing for the sock business. It worked once, so now he wears stirrups like all ballplayers, but not the white ones underneath. Recently, he switched to high-top shoes, so his habit wouldn't show.

FROM THE DUGOUT

Wilson's got a chance to make the show

K-State shortstop breaking school records: Sets sights on next season's draft

STEVEN ROCK

Last year, Wildcat shortstop Craig Wilson was drafted in the

18th round by the San Francisco Giants. The senior from Illinois opted to stay at K-State and finish his collegiate career with purple pride.

This year, Wilson is hitting at a pace sure to surpass his 1991 totals and earn him yet another slot in the Major League Baseball draft.

And K-State coach Mike Clark

says he couldn't be happier.

"He's having a great season," Clark said. "He's just real, real

Just how stable is Craig Wilson? After the weekend series with the Missouri Tigers, Wilson leads the team in seven offensive categories. Included in that list is hits (66), RBIs (45), homeruns (6) and average (.475).

"I'm just swinging with a lot of confidence," Wilson said. "I go up every at-bat telling myself that I'm going to get a hit.'

And in 31 of 36 games, he's done just that.

Wilson is on pace to break his own single-season doubles record. He's drilled 15 this year, just one below his career-high set in 1990.

In addition, his five triples have equaled the number of threebaggers he hit last season.

Wilson has crossed the plate 42 times this year, just 18 shy of his career best, also set a year ago.

"I just have to go up to bat thinking that nobody can beat me," Wilson said. With that attitude and a textbook

swing, Wilson is literally rewriting the K-State record book. Wilson ranks at the top in four

all-time offensive categories at K-Throughout his four-year career,

he has rapped 264 hits, 46 ahead of second place. And with 17 more scheduled games, that gap can only

Wilson's 56 doubles is also a school record, as are his 726 atbats. Finally, Wilson has the K-State record in total bases.

But the stats don't stop there.

With a triple in Friday night's game, Wilson took sole possession of second place in career triples with 15. He trails former Wildcat Steve Anson by just four.

After knocking an a pair of runs in the weekend series, he upped his career total 160, just four shy of the K-State career mark.

"I like pressure situations," he said. "If there are guys in scoring position, I want to be the guy to drive them in."

Wilson attributes his knack for clutch hitting to tough mentality.

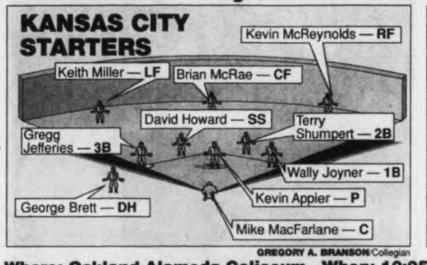
"I guess I just live for pressure situations," he said.

Also, Wilson ranks at the top of the team in defensive fielding percentage. His two errors in the weekend Missouri series increased his total to just six for the season.

His fielding percentage is .967.

OPENING DAY

Kansas City and Oakland square off



OAKLAND Jose Canseco - RF **STARTERS** Rickey Willie Wilson - CF Henderson - LF Walt Weiss - SS Randy Ready Carney Mark McGwire - 1B To be announced — P Harold Baines - DH Terry Steinbach - C

Where: Oakland-Alameda Coliseum When: 10:05 p.m. Television: WIBW Channel 13 (Topeka) KAKE Channel 10 (Wichita) Radio: WIBW-AM 580

Royals

at a glance

Home: Royals Stadium. Manager: Hal McRae. 1991 Record: 82-80, 5th.

Key Arrivals: Wally Joyner, first baseman; Kevin McReynolds, outfielder; Gregg Jefferies, infielder; Keith Miller, infielder; Neal Heaton, pitcher.

Key Departures: Bret Saberhagen, pitcher; Danny Tartabull, outfielder; Todd Benzinger, first baseman; Bill Pecota, infielder;

Storm Davis, pitcher; Kirk Gibson, outfielder, Kevin Seitzer, third

Popular Prospect: Harvey Pulliam, outfielder.

Outlook: Manager Hal McRa a lot more offense despite the loss of Tartabull. Even without Saberhagen, pitching should be OK with Mike Boddicker, Kevin Appier, Mark Gubicza.

Key Stat: George Brett's batting average decreased 74 points from 1990, the largest drop of any player who qualified for the batting title in both seasons.

Athletics

at a glance

Home: Oakland Coliseum. Manager: Tony La Russa. 1991 Record: 84-78, 4th.

Key Arrivals: Randy Ready, infielder; Rich Gossage, pitcher. Key Departures: Mike Gallego, infielder.

Popular Prospect: Todd Van

Poppel, pitcher. Outlook: The A's have a lot of questions to answer in 1992, and

most of them depend on whether

rebound. Shortstop Walt Weiss and third baseman Carney Lansford are coming off serious knee injuries. Reliever Dennis Eckersley started to show signs of age last season. Key Stat: Oakland's bullpen had the highest ERA in the league

Mark McGwire, Dave Stewart (11-

11) and Bob Welch (12-13) can

(4.74) along with the league's worst home-run rate (one every eight innings). Eckersley and Gene Nelson combined to allow 23.

Note: The 3-game stand will continue following an off day Tuesday.

THE PREDICTIONS

Associated Press picks Jays, Rangers, Cubs and Braves NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Predicted Order: 1) Toronto, 2) Boston, 3) Baltimore, 4) Detroit, 5) Milwaukee, 6) New York, 7) Cleveland.

In a division where players, managers, management and stadiums change like no other, one thing is still the same this season in the American League East: the race for the title is between Boston and Toronto. It's been that way since 1985 when, with only one

exception, those teams began swapping championships. The Red Sox win in even years, the Blue Jays win in odd (just how good these clubs are is another question - only the 1986 Red Sox got past the playoffs).

Anyway, the pattern would seem to make it Boston's turn, plus a little history going against Toronto, namely that not since the 1980-81 New York Yankees has anyone repeated in the division.

The Blue Jays, however, aren't content to do business the old way. General manager Pat Gillick, called "Stand Pat" for the way he refused to make deals, broke the mold last year, losing George Bell,

Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez, and getting Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, Devon White and Tom

Those moves helped Toronto win the division by seven games over Boston and Detroit. This winter, the Blue Jays were at it again, signing big-name free agents Jack Morris and Dave Winfield. The Red Sox, meanwhile, responded by getting free agent Frank Viola after missing out on Morris.

The additions might help Toronto more than Boston. The Red Sox, though, might benefit from some new, young players. They also have a new manager in Butch Hobson, one of five managers in the division to have changed since the start of opening day 1991.

Toronto's Cito Gaston and Detroit's Sparky Anderson are the only managers intact from the beginning of last season. Anderson interrupted the Red Sox-Blue Jays monopoly in the AL East by winning in 1987; Gaston, despite two championships in three years, was rumored to be on his way out last fall.

Predicted Order: 1) Chicago, 2) Pittsburgh, 3) New York, 4) St. Louis, 5) Philadelphia, 6)

The Pittsburgh Pirates seem to have caught up with the rest of the National League East by going in the wrong direction.

The other five teams in the division had an average record of 78-84 in 1991, with only St. Louis above .500

The Cardinals finished 14 games behind the Pirates. Philadelphia and Chicago were 20 back, and the New York Mets 20-1/2. Montreal was last, 26-1/2 games

The other teams needed a lot of help to get back into the chase, and the Pirates gave it to them.

Gone from the NL East champions are Bobby Bonilla, John Smiley and Bill Landrum. Their absence should mean a close race, a race the Pirates can still win before facing more defections.

Even with the loss of Bonilla, the Pirates were

picked by many to win the division because of a starting rotation headed by Doug Drabek, Smiley and

But in another financial move, the Pirates traded Smiley to Minnesota last week for two minor-league prospects. Smiley, a left-hander, won 20 games last season and is in the prime of his career. He's also eligible for free agency after the season.

Smiley was traded for Denny Neagle, a top pitching prospect, and minor-league outfielder Midre Cummings.

The rest of the division still has plenty of weaknesses, so Leyland figures to have the Pirates in

Financially speaking, the Mets made the biggest noise, but they still have pitching and fielding problems. The Cubs, Cardinals and Phillies all improved a little, and their chances depend on pitching.

If Greg Maddux, Mike Morgan and Danny Jackson are healthy, the Cubs may just emerge as the team to beat in a shaky division.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Predicted Order: 1) Texas, 2) Chicago, 3) Kansas familiar names, Kansas City shook up its entire lineup, City, 4) Oakland, 5) Seattle, 6) Minnesota, 7) California.

Every team in the American League West enters this

season thinking it can win, and why not? They all finished at .500 or better last year, the first time that's ever happened in a division. And the Minnesota Twins showed anything was possible. becoming the first club to jump from last place to the

World Series title. The Twins' victory, just as it did in 1987, signaled that the division was wide open and that the championship was there for the taking. This time, it's possible to make a case for a chase by everyone, even California, which is coming off an 81-81 record that was only good enough for last place.

Minnesota acquired a 20-game winner, Seattle got a big hitter, Chicago and California each added two

and Oakland still has talent. Then, there's Texas.

The Rangers, along with Cleveland and Seattle, are the only teams in the majors never to win a division title. Texas has never come closer than five games, and a 85-77 record last year left it 10 games behind

The Rangers boast baseball's best offense, and it could be even more potent this season. The big question, as it is for every team, is pitching. With Jose Guzman, Bobby Witt, Kevin Brown, Brian Bohanon and Jeff Russell, the Rangers have a staff that could be successful, shaky or something in-between.

Then, there's Nolan Ryan.

Last year, opposing batters hit just .172 against him, and he struck out 202. He pitched his record seventh no-hitter, and his 12-6 record raised his lifetime victory total to 314, tying him with Gaylord Perry for 13th.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Predicted Order: 1) Atlanta, 2) Los Angeles, 3) Cincinnati, 4) San Francisco, 5) San Diego, 6)

There are a lot of reasons to think the Atlanta Braves will be even better this year. For one thing, they know they can win now.

The Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers battled for first place into the final weekend of last season, and that might happen again in 1992.

"It seems like everyone in the division is better," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "It's going to take at least 95 wins to finish on top.

The Braves finished 94-68 last season when most of the experts picked them to finish fifth. Terry Pendleton, the National League MVP, taught the team to believe it could win and general manager

John Schuerholz put all the pieces together. Schuerholz made the mix even better late in the season by acquiring reliever Alejandro Pena from the New York Mets.

"I'm not sure what the Braves will do in 1992, but I know we'd like nothing better than to carry last year's success one step further," Cox said.

The Dodgers led the NL in pitching last season, and that may not be so easy in 1992, because Tim Belcher and Mike Morgan no longer are on the team. Last season, the two right-handers combined for 445

"I think there are several key factors for us," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "I think the addition of Eric Davis will be a key acquisition for us. He is one of the talents in the game. I have a good

feeling about Eric. The Cincinnati Reds may have the best starting rotation in the group with Jose Rijo, Tom Browning, Greg Swindell and Belcher. But there's some concern about reliever Rob Dibble's sore right shoulder.

San Francisco and San Diego have enough talent at various spots to pretend to be contenders for a while, but their weaknesses will show by July. And don't look for the Houston Astros to go from worst to first.

Sam Walton, Wal-Mart owner, dies at age 74

Hospitalized for more than a week; cause of death not released Sunday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Sam Walton, the feisty business pioneer who never lost touch with his Arkansas roots as he built Wal-Mart into the nation's largest retail chain, died Sunday. He was 74.

He underwent treatment for leukemia in the early 1980s and was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1990. The cause of death wasn't immediately disclosed, said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jane Arend.

Walton was a shrewd business-

man who used high-tech management and lots of cheerleading to sell employees on a philosophy of efficiency and service to the customer.

That philosophy enabled Wal-Mart, which began with a single store in Rogers, Ark., in 1962, to ring up \$43.89 billion in 1991 sales and dethrone Sears, Roebuck and Co. as the nation's largest retailer early in 1991.

It also made Samuel Moore Walton one of the richest people in the United States. In October 1991, Forbes magazine placed him and his four children

as Nos. 3-7 on its list of the wealthiest sity of Missouri, receiving a bachelor's Americans, with a net worth of \$4.4 billion each.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democratic presidential candidate, called Walton a charitable man.

"Hillary and I treasured Sam Walton's friendship, and we will miss him very much," Clinton said. "He was ... one of the greatest citizens in the history of the state of Arkansas."

Walton died about 8 a.m. at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Hospital, where he had been more than a week, Wal-Mart officials

Born March 29, 1918, in King-

degree in economics in 1940. He went to work as a management trainee at J.C. Penney Co. Inc., then served in the Army from 1942 to 1945.

After the war, Walton opened a Ben Franklin variety store in Newport, Ark. He moved it to Bentonville, Ark., in 1950 and renamed it Walton's 5& 10. Walton and his sometimes partner, brother James "Bud" Walton, eventually operated 15 Ben Franklin

Walton opened the first Wal-Mart Discount City store in 1962. By 1969, there were 18 stores, but the company began growing explosively in the fisher, Okla, he attended the Univer- 1980s, sometimes adding hundreds

of new stores a year, most of them in Presidential Medal of Freedom, the small towns

As of March 31, 1992, there were 1,735 Wal-Marts and 212 Sam's Wholesale Club warehouse stores.

"There was a lot more business in those towns than people ever thought," Walton once said.

The stores' reputation for low prices and good service stole business from rival retailers - including K mart and Sears. Edward Brennan, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears, mourned his death.

"He was a great merchant, a great leader and a great competitor," Brennan said.

Last month, Walton received the

nation's highest civilian honor, from President Bush. Bush on Sunday reiterated his March 17 praise of Walton.

"Sam Walton was an American original who embodied the entrepreneurial spirit and epitomized the American dream," he said.

In his private life, Walton avoided most interviews and kept the common touch. He occasionally drove his pickup from his home outside the little Ozark Mountain town of Bentonville to the town square to shop for groceries and to get haircuts.

When Walton was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a form of bone

See WALTON Page 12

Students unaware of secession efforts

Resentment of property tax levy leads to discussions

ANDY WOODWARD

"That's the first thing I've heard

about it."

"Huh?"

"You're lying."

"Who is this, really?" "Is this some April Fool's thing?"

Many K-State students don't realize either they or their parents live in one of the 20 Kansas counties wishing to secede from the state.

Twenty southwestern Kansas counties have sent officials to meetings to discuss the viability of seceding from Kansas to form a 51st state. Also attending the meeting were emissaries from counties in southeastern Colorado and northern Oklahoma.

There are about 800 students at K-State from one of the counties examining secession. Some cities included in the 20 counties are Great Bend, Dodge City, Garden City, Scott City

"It's possible that this is more than having fun," said Paul Jones, publisher of the Lyons Daily News. Lyons is a town of about 4,000 people located in Rice County in central Kan-

"I really think that there is some state about the more populous eastern part ramming through a tax to tax those who don't have much representation," Jones said, referring to a proposed statewide property tax levy.

Many people other than southwestern Kansas leaders have never heard the rumblings of secession.

chairman of the board of the Coronado Bank of Lyons, said he was not aware of the intentions to break away form Kansas

"I'm not aware of any sentiments," Hudelson said. "I've never heard anything about the secessionist movement. I haven't heard anything around town about it.'

"You're lying," said Traci Smith, junior in finance from Dodge City in Ford County. Ford County is one of the counties that sent representatives to the meeting.

Michelle Slattery, junior in business administration, said she was bewildered when she found out Dodge City and Ford County wanted to se-

"Who is this, really?" Slattery asked. "I don't know anything about

"I just talked to my mom, and I think she might have told me if it had don't get enough representation, though.

Some students do know about the urge to secede, and some say they are seeing sense in the idea.

"We're paying all the money in

THE 51ST STATE?

taxes, and the money's going to big-ger school districts," said Shannon Bozone, junior in graphic design.

Bozone is from Rolla, which is located in Stevens County. Stevens County is located in the southwestern corner of the state.

"I think it's a good deal - we'll get a better shake. I know we won't secede, but I think it will draw some attention. I think it's a pretty big deal in Rolla," Bozone said.

"I think it's stupid," said Nick 'Volney" Hudelson III, senior in business administration from Lyons.

"I think the ones who are entertaining these ideas in Rice County are just mad about the gas and oil produced around the town being taxed too much," Volney Hudelson said.

"Secession, though — that's pretty futile. The Hugoton Gas Field is out there, I thought. I think that has something to do with the unrest."

"Rice County was included in the meeting simply because we resisted a severance tax along with many of the secessionist counties several years ago," Jones said.

There is no strong sentiment here for secession. We received an invita-

"The city council sent the register of deeds to that meeting. She just went in as a listening participant. She came back and reported to the city what was said."

Jones said the matter was being resentment in the western part of the taken more seriously in other counties than it was in Rice County

"The urge to secede here is almost nonexistent. I spoke with several groups, and there is no talk about being involved in it," he said. "We were included in the map simply because we sent a representative.

"I really can't gauge the strength Nick Hudelson II, president and of the sentiments in southwestern Kansas. Evidently, they seem like it's serious. From the practical standpoint, it doesn't seem possible."

> Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan was quoted in the Topeka Captial-Journal as indicating there are no procedures mentioned in the state constitution allowing part of the state to break away.

Stephan was also quoted as calling the efforts "an exercise in futility."

Jones echoed Stephan's comments and reiterated what a huge task would lie ahead of the 24 counties.

"My feeling is that it would be a monstrous task," Jones said.

"Governors, universities, laws, all the services a state provides, and to been true. It's probably true that we start all of this from scratch? This would be almost impossible."

> Twelve counties are voting on a poll regarding secession on the presidential primary voting April 7. The poll would be non-binding.





CHRIS SHIELD/Collegian

Jalapeno Fest '92

Todd Allenbrand (left), junior in marketing, readies to swing during the fourth-annual Jalapeno Fest's Scott Carter Celebrity Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at the Cedar Hills Country Club. Members of the "Water Tight Frog Asses" (above) take a break in the middle of the fairway. The festival, which started with a torch lighting ceremony Friday night, ended with a closing party Saturday night for the contestants who participated in the golf tournament.

LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers begin session's final week

House members busy at session's end, will return for wrap-up after break

KRISTEN TURNER

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, told local constituents Sunday the upcoming week would be hectic in Topeka.

This is the last week for the regular session, and lawmakers are try-

ing to wrap up bills remaining on the House calendar.

"We will be debating bills all day, every day till Saturday," Hochhauser said at the constituent

Hochhauser said the House passed a school finance plan, but the

Senate was unable to do the same. "The school finance plan will be taken care of this week, or during the veto override week," Hochhauser

Hochhauser said the veto override session is designed to allow the Legislature to go back and decide if there is any legislation vetoed by

Gov. Joan Finney it wants to over-"I think Gov. Finney will have

many pieces of legislation she will veto, and the Legislature will have to override," Hochhauser said.

Cliff Simpson, Manhattan resident, said he was concerned about the state taking over the parks presently run by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Simpson said the \$35 million offered to take over control would not be enough to cover the expenses. See HOCHHAUSER Page 12

Multitude of topics debated at local Eggs and Issues meeting

KRISTEN TURNER

Collegian

Abortion legislation, school finance, reapportionment and Farrell Library funding were discussed at a local Eggs and Issues meeting Saturday morning.

Local legislators Rep. Shelia Hochhauser, D- Manhattan, Rep.

Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, and Rep. Alex Scott, R-Junction City, listened to constituents and answered their questions and concerns.

Senators Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Don Montgomery were in session in Topeka and unable to attend

Hochhauser said the House con-

Astronaut to visit K-State, discuss NASA plans

curred on the abortion bill passed by the Senate, and the bill was sent to Gov. Joan Finney. "In concurring with the Senate,

we are deciding as a state, people's personal choice. There are no provisions for the health of the mother, and the severely deformed fetus in the bill. I am concerned over the state's capacity to make such decisions," Hochhauser said.

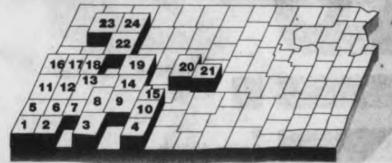
Hochhauser said she did not know what the governor will do with the

"If the bill is vetoed we are back to square one, if not, we must wrangle with the law," Hochhauser said. Both residents and fellow legis-

lators praised Sen. Oleen's work on the reapportionment alternative legislations she presented, placing Riley County in the second district.

"It's a major victory not only for Sen. Oleen, but for all those in this

See EGGS Page 12



These 24 counties, three from Oklahoma and one from Colorado met in Garden City to discuss seceding from their states and forming a 51st state.

2. Stevens 3. Meade

1. Morton

8. Gray 9. Ford 4. Comanche 10. Kiowa

5. Stanton 11. Hamilton

7. Haskell

12. Kearny

13. Finney 15. Edwards

19. Ness 14. Hodgeman 20. Barton 21. Rice

16. Greeley 22. Gove 17. Wichita 23. Thomas 18. Scott

24. Sheridan

Jones to speak about solar system Thompson 213. exploration, missions

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

An astronaut will land at K-State. Astronaut Thomas Jones will discuss NASA's future programs in two

lectures Tuesday. Jones will speak about "Asteroids, President Bush, Underwood said.

Space Resources and the Space Exploration Initiative" at 4 p.m. in

"It's a look at what asteroids are and the significance to use as possible sources of materials here on earth, and how they fit in with the Space Exploration Initiative of President Bush," said Jim Underwood, profes-

sor of geology. The Space Exploration Initiative was a plan laid out in a speech by

The initiative includes manned and unmanned exploration of the solar

In the second lecture, Jones will speak about "America in Space -The Next 20 Years." This will be at

7:30 p.m. in King 004. "He will say something about his own mission, as well as the mission to Mars and other missions," Underwood

The lectures are sponsored by the Kansas Space Grant Consortium.

The consortium is statewide group of higher education institutions, including K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University and the Kansas Cosmosphere Space Center.

The grant is for a four-year period of research, education and outreach.

According to the fall 1991 program of the KSGC, its goal is to encourage, enhance and carry out space and aviation education, research and outreach in Kansas.

HEALTH

Eating disorders focus of awareness

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Statistics show 25 percent of college students have some kind of eating disorder.

"College students are probably the most unhealthy group of individuals, but they refuse to admit the harm they are doing to themselves," said Cindy Burke, student health director at Lafene Health Center.

Many Americans believe thinner is better, and a large number of students develop eating disorders, she

They believe weight and dieting success becomes the measure of their self-esteem, and they end up trapped in a vicious cycle of repeated and rigid behavior focused on food, Burke

To help students deal with the problems, Lafene and University Counseling Services are sponsoring an eating disorders awareness week April 6-8 at the K-State Union Stateroom.

We want to educate students not only involved in eating disorders, but also people wanting information and healthy living," said Dorothy Farrand, University counselor.

The awareness program will include an information table at the Union during the day and presentations on different topics by various speakers at

"We will have presentations on topics like self-image, pressure of society and how we conform to it, healthy dieting and healthy fitness,"

Burke said. Farrand said she hopes the week will reach as wide an audience as possible, "not only to students who are struggling with eating, but to

friends or significant others.' Burke said they want to let students know there is help available and that they don't have to fight this dis-

ease alone. "This is a disease that it is very much like alcoholism," she said. "It is a very well-learned behavior that becomes very complex and involves

potential problems in your body. "It only feels good from what you see on the outside, not on the inside."

Burke said a lot of people with eating disorders are high achievers and live to other people's expectations. They are miserable on the inside, although they know how to mask this feeling very well, she said.

"Clearly, there is a strong physical component in eating disorders, but it is extremely important to acknowledge the emotional component and deal with this alongside the other health issues," Farrand said.

The information table at the Union will have pamphlets and brochures about different eating disorders, such

See DISORDERS Page 12

Hardees

537-2526

KSU PANORAMA OF AMERICAN MUSIC presents the world-renowned composer/trumpeter

ALLEN VIZZUTTI

Ensemble, KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble (McCain Auditorium)

Tickets are \$5 each for the clinic and the concert. Admission for both events is discounted to \$8. Tickets are available from the McCain

Sunday, April 5—3 p.m.—KSU Collegium Musicum: "Latin American Colonial Music" (All Faiths Chapel)—free admission

Wednesday, April 7-8 p.m.-U.S. Air Force Band and Singing

Thursday, April 8—11:30 a.m.—Music by Kansas Student Composers (All Faiths Chapel)—free admission Thursday, April 8—8 p.m.—Music by Kansas Composers (All Faiths

This is a Mid-America Arts Alliance program with support from the Kansas Arts

Commission and MEET THE COMPOSER funding provided through the Weyerhauser Family Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the International Association of Jazz Educators, the KSU Fine Arts Fee, the Manhattan Arts Council, and the Yamaha Corporation of America. Both performance locations are handicap-accessible. If you need assistance, please contact the Kansas State University Department of Music in advance at

8 p.m.—concert of classical and jazz works with the KSU Brass

4 p.m.—trumpet clinic (All Faiths Chapel)

Other Panorama of American Music concerts:

Sergeants (McCain Auditorium)—free admission

Auditorium box office (532-6428)

Chapel)-free admission

532-5740.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an

error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch: Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4

p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion ional origin, age, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Pub-lications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

GET YOUR share of \$30 billion in scholar-ships, loans and financial aid! Free in-formation kit. RPL Associates, Dept. BO. 1188 Coral Club Drive, Coral Springs, FL

T-Shirts

Custom Computer Designed Party Favors Group Discounts #1 Quality 539-6655

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

COLLEGIAN ClassADS



50¢ TACOS 50¢ DRAWS

Come Watch the NCAA Championships on the 6'x8' Big Screen TV

523 S. 17th 537-1484

TOP CASH paid for denim jeans, jackets, overalls— Levis, Lee, etc. Also buying leather jackets, cowboy boots, vintage clothing 776–7472.

AUDITION

for K-State Singers

ADVERTISING

PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

Train and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall using a Macintosh and specialized ad software. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday are still open. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information

Automobiles for Sale

776-5577

1980 MUSTANG. \$900, call (913) 456-2708. 1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, good condi-tion, \$950 or best offer. Call 537-4355, after 5:30p.m.

1981 HONDA Accord, five-speed, power steering/ brakes, air. Good condition, call 776-6611 ask for Frank.

rime Time

Special

3 - 10 in. Pizzas

4 - Cokes

\$10 50

1 - Topping »

1984 T-BIRD, air conditioning, fresh 3.8 liter, cruise, power mirrors, tilt, pullout stereo. \$2500 negotable, Scott 532-2017.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai, five-speed, soft-top, 50,000 miles. Must sell. Call (913) 232-8741.

1988 FORD Tempo- Clean, super car, \$3500 537-9559.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

3 Child Care

NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nanies. Paid airfare, good salaries, ex-cellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

NANNY NEEDED live- in Beacon, NY. Look-ing for warm energetic person to care for a three and seven year old boys. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to NYC by train. (914) 831-5266.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children ages nine and 11. Must have car, excellent references, (913) 341-0501 or write Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

Computers

MACINTOSH PLUS. Great computer with

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-proach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$40,000 YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting new hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1—July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913):448-6304, after 5p.m/776-8401 ask for Randy.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus R & B. Marc Seeger. 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708) 446–2444.

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in, Pizzas

2 - Toppings

2 - Cokes

776-5577

IMMEDIATE HELP

WHO: VARNEY'S **BOOK STORE**

WHAT: INVENTORY

1992

WHERE: 623 N.

MANHATTAN AVE. WHEN: SUNDAY-APRIL

12, 1992 8:00 A.M.-

12 P.M.

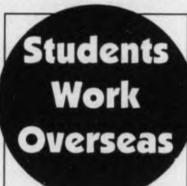
CALL: BETTY HENNING

539-0511 FOR **INFORMATION**

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

FARM AND harvesting help wanted for diversified dryland, small grains, and live-stock farm with custom harvesting. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Late model John Deere Equipment. Possible year round for top notch person. Ex-perience preferred but not required. Lee Scheufler Sterling, Kan. (316) 257-2508.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commerical Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386–4234.



Work legally on short-term programs

·Britain · Ireland ·France · Germany • Jamaica• New Zealand . Costa Rica

Council's Work Abroad Program, the only one of its kind...cuts through the red tapel

Council Travel

1-800-475-5070

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Represen-tative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordi-nation stratesy and resource processes. nating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary rethe region; serving as the primary re-cruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and ex-citement for K-State; demonstrated stud-ent involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral, writ-strong communication skills). ent involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral / written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1992, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names. addresses, and telephone plication, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 10, 1992. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and re-creational areas. Horticultural back-ground helpful. Send resume to Colle-

ANNIES— IF you love children and travel, be a narny for a year. Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Narnies (913)842—4443.

NEED RESPONSIBLE female college stud-ent to help licensed day-care provider this summer, 539-6470.

(continued on page 11)

FREE WENDY'S 1/4 LB. SINGLE



Purchase 8 gallons or more of quality gasoline from C-Mart, 720 N. 3rd Street, and receive a coupon for a free Wendy's 1/4 lb. single.

Offer good thru Sunday, May 3, 1992.





Electrical and Computer Engineering Students Early-Enrollment for Fall 1992

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

1800 Claffin Rd.

FirstBank Center

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Check the bulletin board outside the EECE office for details of the NEW Early-Enrollment procedures. Early-Enrollment will only be conducted Mon. & Tues., April 6 & 7, if you've completed Circuit Theory I (Jr./Sr.), Wed., April 15 for all other students, and Fri., April 24 extra session. Check the Early-Enrollment information you received for details.

Enrollment permits will **NOT** be available in the EECE office.



is proud to serve these fine restaurants and bars:

Applebee's Opening Thesday Auntie Mae's

Brothers

Carlos O'Kelly's Charlie's

Club Soho

Last Chance The Outback Scoreboard The Spot

T.W. Longhorn

Shop the largest caterer in **NE Kansas**

12th & Laramie

Aggieville

539-5269

Garth Fagan Dance Saturday, April 11, 8 p.m.

Inspired by the sense of weight in modern dance, the torso-centered movement and energy of Afro-Caribbean, the speed and precision of ballet, and the rule-breaking experimentation of the postmoderns, Fagan has forged his own dance language. His works are immediately accessible and are set to appealing music ranging from Dvorak and Vivaldi to Ibrahim Abdullah, Max Roach, and Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

"It would take a brigade of buckets to put out the fires this beautiful and innovative troupe from Rochester lights all over a stage." (The Washington Post)

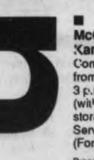
Student/ Child: 37.50 Senior Citizen: \$13 Public/Faculty: \$15





McCain Auditorium Kansas State University Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Box office open 3 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Book-store, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts Fee.



(continued from page 10)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boya/Danbee for Girla, Coursetor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especiality Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Weightte/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiling, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoel Kayaking), Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden avenue, glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-729-8608.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Responsibilities of Departmental librarian to include providing reference, referral and information services by assisting students, faculty and staff in the department of Grain Science and Industry. Respond to written and telephone requests; managing the circulation and cataloging of materials. Works closely with other cereal grains librarians and agencies to collect and exchange information in order to promote and expand the resources of Swanson Resource Room. Requirements: BA/ BS degree, library knowledge and skills, communication and organizational skills. Microcomputer skills im-Swanson Resource Room. Requirements: BA/ BS degree, library knowledge and skills, communication and organizational skills. Microcomputer skills important, knowledgeable in foreign language skills helpful. Salary range is 18,000 to 20,000. Deadline for applications is April 17, 1992, starting date is April 27, 1992. Send resume of work experience, academic record and three references to Dr. C. W. Deyoe, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University Shellenberger Hall Manhattan, KS 66502. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP Training, six weeks with pay. Four KSU credits, scholarship opportunities. Call MAJ Bucher, Army ROTC 532-6754.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY full time position for organized person word processing and secretarial skills required. Attention to detail a must. Reply to Box R. 824 c/o Topeka Capitol Journal, 616 Jeffer-son, Topeka, KS. 66607.

SUMMER WORK Available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm. DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr. Horticulture (532–6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for application and more information.

SUMMER WORK: Average \$400 - \$500 per week and gain valuable experience for your resume'. For more information call

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER OAK GROVE SCHOOL MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak Grove School is seeking to fill the position of Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, no traditional multi-graded school with a low staff/child ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that fosters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Development, Elementary Education, or similar field; be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning. abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 665012, before April 25, 1992. For more info

Jim's Journal

Today Ruth and I

went to a history

museum.

Shoe

SO GO SEE

WHAT HE

WANTS.

HE'S LOST.

At the entrance

that said you only

had to pay if you

wanted.

they had a sign

Geech

WE GOT A

CUSTOMER.

THE REGISTRAR'S Office, 118 Anderson has two Fall '92 semester positions open for work study students. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person, 15-25 hours per week. Contact person- Evelyn Larson, 532-6254.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Earn \$5,000+/month, Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or lemale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Namies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transpertation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU luxury two-bed-room. Up to three students, \$465 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NOW LEASING for June or August, two-bed-room furnished apartments in 12-plex. Ninth and Moro, one year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846. After 6p.m.

ONE BEDROOM across from campus. Available now. Call after 5p.m. 537-4975.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM, HALF block from campus, open in May, call 776-0572. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for

wo or three, \$475, for appointment call

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complex-es and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-

FIVE-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer and mi-crowave. Brittnay Ridge complex has hot tubs, volleyball and shuttle bus. \$205 per person per month. June 1 lease. 537-2240. Leave message for

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM campus location. coin operated washer and dryer, no pets. Available June or August. \$310 plus de-posit. 539–1465.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for summer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

TWO BEDROOMS- sublease for summer across from campus. Affordable, call 539-7129.

WO-BEDROOMS AUGUST 1 or June 1

THEN GIVE HIM

DIRECTIONS!

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389. 20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set

MONDAY SPECIALS

•\$2.99 Liver or

Gizzard Dinner

THURSDAYS

Free Line Dance Lessons

2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan, Kansas 66502 539-KICK

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

DEAR ROUX, Sorry we had to tie you up last night. But what fun! The Marquis de Sade.

30 GALLON tank- lid, light, two filters, gravel and plants, \$150 or best offer. Call Louis 776-8882.

SMALL BABY Ball Python with large cage \$200. Call Krista 532-5303.

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534

KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25

ALL YOUR typing needs. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Shawn at 539-5690 after 4:30 pm.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume cover letter, or form typing needs. Offer-ing laser or letter quality printing and per-manent computer storage of your re-sume 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- everything typed! \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5p.m.

ASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$130 per month plus one fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$200 plus one-half utilities. 537–0835.

24 Roommate Wanted

pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice \$37-2203

double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Resume\Typing Service

21 Personals

ickers

•99¢ Draws

FALL LEASES

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500



1 & 2 bedrooms

•2 outdoor pools and spa

Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid Across from Westloop

Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Subleases. For more 4558 or 776-1111.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15- July 31

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Two, two-bedroom apart-ments at 919 Leavenworth. Available June 1 and August 1, 537-1566.

10 For Rent-Houses

NICE FARM house \$360 three-bedroo basement, double garage, possible facilities for horses. Thirty minutes from Manhattan. (913) 499–6661.

BRITTNAY RIDGE five-bedroom townhouse with downstairs shower 537-8048.

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND: A coat in Thompson Hall, thursday before spring break. Please see Linda in 108 Thompson to claim.

FOUND: A coat in Thompson Hall, Thurs., before Spring Break. Please see Linda in 108 Thompson to claim.

LOST: A blue topaz, gem cut pendant off of a gold necklace. Reward, contact Becky Diehl 539-3575.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

and/ or next year. Undergraduate pre-ferred. Own room in spacious two-bed-room. \$180 plus one-half utilities (water and trash paid). 532-5257, leave meslease. One block from campus, \$440 - 1989 FZR 600 Black 9000 miles, great con-\$455 / month, 537-1897.

By Jerry Bittle

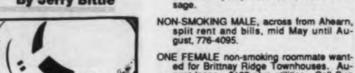
By Jim Dikkers

we looked at the

artifacts, fossils

and everything.

By Jeff MacNelly



ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate want-ed for Brittnay Ridge Townhouses. Au-gust lease. \$195 plus utilities. Call Sue 532-3300

ONE NON-SMOKER male, one-half block to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, your own large room, 539-9304 between 5:30p.m. and 7:30p.m. ONE OR two male roommates, one-half

block from campus. \$155/ month. Upper class preferred, 776–7794. ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, own bathroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Prefer serious student. \$200/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Mary 776-3545, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town. Can have two rooms. Place for horse and garden. \$125/ month. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE: WOMAN, non-smoker. Three-bedroom house. Own room, \$158. Utili-ties split three ways. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 532–3195.

37 Suez

Canal

outlet

41 Anagram

for tail

flower

partner

loudly

starter

for one

overly ripe DOWN

1 Haw's

partner

2 Chicken

51 Gets

49 Garden

20 "Iliad" and 50 Concorde.

42 Garden

47 Take's

48 Wailed

the Boys

40 "Where

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1544.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Alan or

5 "Give a

— to Cerberus'

8 Walk

12 lt's

heavily

uplifting

14 - avis

15 Nautical

16 Eskers

17 Saul's

23 Minute

24 - Star

25 Xylo-

State

relative

18 Colonize

"Odyssey

opening

phone's

cousin

28 Dry, as

wine

Barbara

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

OPEN DOOR BBS, 776–7791 SmartNet Conferences for WordPerfect and Microsoft product support. Supports 1200-57600bps.

Tattoo

Fineline Tattoo Quality work, reasonably priced,

hospital sterilization 1028 W. 6th Junction City 238-8238

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Feel Better NOW!!!

Don't Suffer Call Today!

537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

Crisis Pregnancy Hotline 539-3338

 Talk with caring KSU students

Strictly Confidential

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

·Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service ·Same day results

Call for appointment

located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential

help call

irthright **FREE Pregnancy Tests**

Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th

1-800-848-LOVE 537-9180 5683

26 Stereo Equipment

TWO ORION 10 inch subwoofers \$175, Punch 45 amp. \$100, Sherwood two-way electronic x-over \$80, call Shawn

19 Sister of

Ares

21 Frost

- king

3 Irish sea

god 4 Show

plainly 5 Recipe

direction

7 Prepares

bulk mail

6 - Paul

8 For the

(being):

short

Wave'

(1977)

10 Kind of

exam

11 Historic

13 Sweet,

Virginia

pulpy fruit

movie)

9 "The -

time

28 Sublease AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31 fully fur-nished, close to campus, dishwasher, coin laundry. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities (negotiable). Call Corey 537-

FEMALE - Share three room, furnished apart-ment, one-half campus, one block "ville" one-third bills, rent negotiable. June-July, May free. 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for June - July. No deposit, \$147.50, one-fourth bills, one-half block from campus. 539-5679, ask for Stacie.

FULLY FURNISHED— close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, lour person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539–8969

MALE SUBLEASE immediately, basement apartment. \$115/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Call 539-1554 for Mrs. Dannatt

MODERN, EXTRA clean two-bedroom. Summer sublease Woodway Apartments. Available June-July. 537-3952.

NICE- THREE-BEDROOM for summer with option for fall- pool, hot tub, central air, deck, dishwasher \$490 call 776-2034.

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four stud-ents. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

ONE- BEDROOM- Extremely quiet (perfect for graduate student) price negotiable. Call Scott 776-1862.

SUBLEASE FROM mid- May through July 31. Furnished, close to campus and Ag-gieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1450. Ask for Kelli.

SUBLEASE: JUNE 5- August 5. Two- bed-rooms in Woodway, \$150/ month each. Call 532-3452 for Chris or Daran.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Available mid- May to July 31. Nice three-bedroom close to City Park and campus. Call 537-8288 after 3 p.m.

Furnished bedroom in house, \$200 rent plus utilities. Laundry facilities, no pets, close to campus, Aggieville. 776-5627. SUMMER SUBLEASE - June 1 -

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bed-room, central air, patio, large living room, two car garge, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 776-6960.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three bed-room, one and one-half bath. Next to campus. June 1 to July 31. Two to three people, rent negotiable, 776-3323.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedroom wash-

er dryer. Close to campus. Rent nego-tiable. 776-9664.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One and one-half bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville. Perfect for one or two. \$250, 539-8481. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom

house. College View- close to campus. Air condition, garage, nice yard. SUMMER SUBLEASE— ACROSS from West Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments. Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry

facilities, balcony, water and trash paid \$370/ month 539-6897. SUMMER TWO-BEDROOM. Open kitchen view of City Park. Near Aggieville. Quiet. Clean, New. Dishwasher. Full bath. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1042.

SUNNY AND Spacious-- two level house. Bay windows, two- three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1- July 31, One- two people. 776-1511

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776–7298.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Aggieville and campus. Ideal for three peo-ple. Can start mid-May until July 31. Call

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE. Two Van Halen tickets, 11th row. Make offer, 776-7965 leave mes-FOR SALE: Two Van Halen tickets, \$20.50

each, call 776-0359, leave message

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992. 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Marlatt Hall, one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my cost- \$15.50.

VAN HALEN Tickets. Ninth row, best offer Call 776-7496.

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000. STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information

on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townswille, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SUMMER IN Europe from \$257 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from KANSAS CITY, Call (800)325-2026.

31 Tutor

ATTENTION CIS 110 students, need help with "The Project"? Call the Computer Tutor at 537-3720, 8-10p.m. ask for Frank or 776-6611 to leave message.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

WRONG WITH IT?







Ruth put a dollar

in the little slot

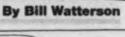
and we went in.

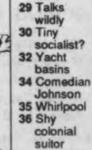












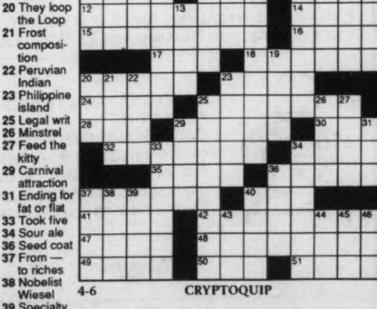
Solution time: 25 min. MEN AXEL WLY

Yesterday's answer

27 Feed the kitty 29 Carnival attraction 31 Ending for fat or flat 33 Took five 34 Sour ale 36 Seed coat 37 From to riches

Wiesel 39 Specialty for Greg Louganis 40 In -(bored) 43 Jolson and

Jarreau 44 Sioux Indian 45 Lease 46 Dentist's deg.



FLVZZ ZUV EWLLWRVF CUV LVCILPVF CW XV RBZ RGCU EGA ZXIFAV,

JIC UVL WP CUV ZJWC. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN AWKWARD SAILOR DOESN'T LEARN HOW TO TIE KNOTS, HE'LL BE IN A BIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals S

Ordinance to be decided

Noise, fire exits, places to drink are topics to be discussed at meeting

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Walton

The fate of noise in Aggieville will be decided Tuesday night at the Manhattan City Commission meet-

Along with fire exits and where patrons can drink in a bar, the noise compromise." ordinance will be discussed.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Rusty's Outback, said the original noise ordinance has been changed quite a bit.

"It has come along further," Wilson said. "They came to a good

Wilson said bar owners will no Cooper said. "The owner is respon- out and support us," he said.

longer be required to turn the music off at a certain time.

"As far as I know, the bar owner is responsible for making outdoor noise. If someone calls in and has a valid complaint, we can be cited," Wilson said. "We can have it on as long as it's not disturbing."

Helen Cooper, city commissioner, said this is the second version of the original ordinance.

"The noise is the most concern,"

sible for complying with the same regulations as the community. After a certain time, noise over 50 feet will be considered a disturbance."

Cooper said the ordinance is not discriminatory towards bar owners. "It's the same rules that you and

I follow," Cooper said. Wilson encourages students to come to the meeting and support Aggieville.

'I encourage anyone to come on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 cancer, he sent a memo to all the company's stores, saying he didn't want employees - he called them "associates" - to hear it from some-

In 1988, Walton turned over dayto-day operations and the title of chief executive officer to Wal-Mart President David Glass. Walton remained chairman. "We have lost a friend." Glass said. "Only his family meant more to Sam Walton than his beloved associates.

Walton's stores were able to undercut competitors because of the company's high-tech distribution system, including bar-code scanners to track inventory as well as ring up customers' purchases.

The company surpassed \$1 billion in annual sales in 1979 and had leaped to \$43.89 billion by 1989. The totals included Sam's Wholesale outlets and Hypermart USA stores, a combination discount store and supermarket.

His competitors took cues from him. Sears, after having balked for years at the everyday low prices that made Walton a success, finally decided in 1988 to adopt the policy.

Walton also sought to involve Wal-Mart staff in running the business. Store managers were encouraged to come up with their own marketing schemes, and bonuses and a stock purchase plan were instituted.

He was known for making surprise visits to stores, leading employees and customers in a cheer of "Give me a W, give me an A ... "

Walton would do anything for his company. In 1983, after Wal-Mart's profits exceeded expectations, he donned a grass skirt and danced the hula on Wall Street.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, S. Robson Walton and Jim Walton, both of Bentonville, Ark., and John Walton of National City, Calif; a daughter, Alice, of Lowell, Ark.; and 10 grandchildren.

plete.

Ozark waterway.

Open House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 comes out clear and then goes to a

Visitors who made it to the chemistry department could witness glass blowing and also observe chemical reactions.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was one of the big drawing cards of the day. Visitors could see congenital defects in animals or take a walk through a large replica of a heart to see how it works. They were also able to learn about heartworms and see the harm they cause to ani-

Susan Stam, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said one of the best things about Open House is educating the public about what the college does.

Visitors also had the opportunity to stick their hands into the rumen (stomach) of a live cow.

"It felt like sticking your hand in a big sticky mud puddle," said Craig Schraad, alumnus in architectural engineering.

Participants could put on a plastic sleeve and stick their hand into the canulated rumen of the cow to feel the contents of the rumen.

A canulated rumen is when the rumen is surgically sewn to the belly wall and a plastic plug is placed in the opening to prevent foreign bodies from entering the rumen.

Some special events coinciding with Open House included the official ground breaking for the Throckmorton addition, the Little American Royal and the K-State Bull

The Little American Royal gave students a try at fitting and showing cattle, horses, sheep and hogs.

The K-State Bull Sale closed out the official Open House activities. It featured some of K-State's best Simhorses were also sold.

Costume

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 plates, books and equipment, she

Tour members followed Radcliffe behind another locked As everyone shuffled in the room,

she explained the room's special conditions. She locked the door behind the last person and took her place up front.

The room was cool and dim. It was filled with closed closets and clothes racks - all with sheets over them - so the clothing doesn't discolor or deteriorate, she said. To further protect the garments, the room is on a separate control system

than the rest of the building so it maintains the same temperature throughout the year.

Many said they were amazed at the different fashions women have worn through the years. Most of the costumes came from the 19th and early 20th centuries.

"Even the smallest woman these days would not be able to wear such an article of clothing because of the proportions of her body," Radcliffe

There were wedding dresses, hats, children's clothes, and cameras. Some articles of clothing had holes where bugs have eaten through.

The temptation to reach out and feel the clothing was great, however, nothing was allowed to be touched.

Eggs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 area. We have an excellent chance of getting it passed," Glasscock said.

Many residents showed concern about the lack of a school finance

Glasscock said a major problem is that the Senate and the House have different philosophies on school fi-

"There is a commitment to doing something. The school finance plan caved in last year and that is inexcusable," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said the House wanted to pass the bill in a way to be able to override Finney's potential veto.

"Gov. Finney will veto whatever is presented," Glasscock said.

The Legislature is under some pressure to put together a school finance plan this week because Shawnee Judge Terry Bullock has threatened that the Kansas courts will draft a plan if they do not.

On a different issue, Hochhauser said she spoke with Chair of the Joint Committee on Building Construction

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

Sen. Darrell Webb, who said Farrell Library is not the only project in need of funding.

The committee is trying to draft legislation to allocate part of a \$185million windfall. Finney recommended \$18 million of that go to expand Farrell.

Hochhauser said the committee has examined several options, but no definite plans or promises have been made.

Glasscock said the session ends this Saturday, and after a two-week break, they will resume for a session to take care of any leftover business.

Hochhauser

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"I don't trust these people. I'm sure the fees will go up like you've never seen," Simpson said.

Another resident said he agreed and said the effort by the Department of Wildlife and Parks should be publicized more

"Its a lot further along than the public realizes," he said.

Hochhauser said she was both aware and concerned about the issue.

"When the Department of Wildlife and Parks budget came around, we put in items that would stop them from furthering the progress, assuming the Senate will go along with the

House," Hochhauser said. Hochhauser said before any contracts are made, the department must hold public meetings to get public input in addition to legislative ap-

"They cannot do anything until next January. They can talk, but that is all," Hochhauser said.

One resident was concerned with the reapportionment of Riley County into the first congressional district.

Hochhauser said it is not certain that R-Man. Sen. Lana Oleen's alternative reapportionment plan, which places Riley County into the second district, will pass.

"It will be a bipartisan fight. This is the most bi-partisan thing we do. It's a mess of a process," Hochhauser

Parade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 some were recycled and the rest were thrown away.

Joe Feldman, senior in construction science, said his department's float contained rocks, gypsum and wood, which were all recycled.

Feldman also said he laughed when he saw all of the cans and newspaper from another float in the trash

Becky Nordin, junior in mechanical engineering, said she agreed the situation was humorous.

"They should have recycled it since that was the theme of the parade. It's not that hard to do," she said.

This Week's Specials

Tacos 3 for \$1.25 reg. 55¢ each

Chili Burrito \$1.88 reg. \$2.55

Good Through April 11, 1992

Disorders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

as anorexia nervosa, bulimia, compulsive overeating and compulsive exercising.

"The important thing in eating disorders is not to involve the food as the source of the problem," Burke said. 'It is a more complicated situation of control within yourself, and a lot is learned as child behavior from a role model."

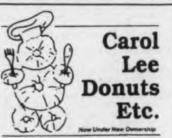
Although eating disorders are mostly associated with women, an increased number of males are becoming victims of this disease.

"Practicing certain sports make guys gain more weight and become more body conscious," Burke said.

"I encourage guys to be educated so they know how to deal with the situation, not only for themselves, but also to understand their girlfriends or women close to them who suffer from this problem."

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN

ClassADS



Donuts & Rolls 1/2 Price After 4 p.m. 1800 Claflin 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Daily FirstBank Center 776-8058

OPEN ON WEEKENDS UNTIL SEASON STARTS

WILSON'S Batting Cages Anneberg Park 3408 Anderson Ave.

SATURDAY 9-4 SUNDAY 1-5

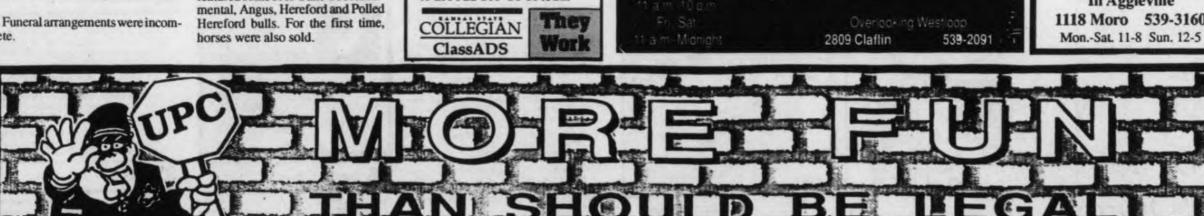
537-8001

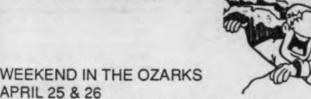
Come in and see us for the Best Prices in Town on New and Used LPs, CDs and cassettes.

We carry all styles from country to rap. We buy, sell and trade CDS, LPs and cassettes.

Vital Vinyl

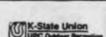
In Aggieville 1118 Moro 539-3160

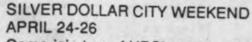






Experience the scenic Eleven Point River by camping, canoeing, and fishing along the





Sign-up begins Wednesday, April 1, 3rd Floor UPC Office K-State Union

Driver's meeting is on Thursday, April 23, Union Room 202, 7 p.m.

Come join two of UPC's most exciting committees (Outdoor Rec and Travel) on a collaborative trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. Find out at the Historical Theme Park howit was to live "way back when" in the wild west. Sign-up begins Wednesday, April 1 at the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union Driver's meeting is on Tuesday, April 21, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.

APRIL 11 & 12

April 7

APRIL 13

Cost is \$20

CAMPING AND HIKING IN THE DEVIL'S DEN

UFO'S: The Hidden Story

KANSAS CITY ROYALS US DAKLAND ATHLETICS

Two days camping and hiking in the Boston Mountains of Northwest Arkansas

SIGN-UP in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor K-State Union

A 90- minute lecture and slide show by Robert Hastings concerning a U.S. Government cover-up on UFO's K-State Union

8 p.m. Forum Hall

Driver's meeting: Thursday, April 9, Union Room 204, 7 p.m.

Free Admission

April 13 Take Issues- A Seminar on Safety co-sponsored by -Campus Safety SGA and - Safe Housing Campus Safety -Tips on Self-Defense

Task Force

7 p.m. Union Room 213

K-State Union

Eclectic Revue

April 16

Featuring: Ann Reed , singer/songwriter playing the Acoustic Guitar opening act: David Woodard & Scott Larson, guitarists/singers folk/blues/rock

7 p.m. Union Station

Admission \$2

SPRING CRAFTS FESTIVAL April 11

*Egg dyeing. Bring your own eggs. free RU *Spring Crafts - free

Pictures with the Easter Bunny \$2 per picture K-State Union 1-4 p.m. Union Courtyard

Limited to 30 people- sign-up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union Sign-up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union until April 8



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Polls are open today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Primary coverage on page 3.



TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 129

OBITUARY

Ted Varney dies; was part owner of book store

NIRANJAN RAO

Ted Varney, one of the owners of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville died Monday at 1:30 p.m. of colon cancer. He was 86.

He was diagnosed with the disease three months ago. He was admitted to Memorial Hospital March 6. Bill Varney, Ted Varney's son,

said "He was quite lucid and not in much pain till the last one-and-a-half

In the book "Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition" edited by Varney's text-

book manager Dan Walter, it is said that Ted Varney's father, Joseph "Guy" Varney. was the owner of Varney's Book Store downtown, but opened branch store in



Ted Varney

Aggieville in 1908. This branch was called the College Book Store. After Guy Varney's death in 1920, his wife Grace Varney managed the store for 16 years. In 1936, at age 30, Ted Varney took over the management of the store from his

The book said that Varney decided to expand his bookstore in the summer1963. After speaking to two bookstore owners in Iowa and finding that the students didn't seem to want to walk upstairs, Varney decided to expand down, and a basement was dug to the west of the bookstore. This allowed for an expanded textbook and general reading book section downstairs. In 1974, the Miller Pharmacy building was purchased, and in 1975, Varney's Book Store completed their second expansion, this time expanding to the south.

Varney was an officer and activist in the Aggieville Merchants Association during the late 1940s and 1950s. He was in the Army and Army Reserve for 25 years, and served in World War II. He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He and his wife, Helene Varney, were involved in the University and Manhattan community af-

"He was probably one of the most honest men I have ever associated with," said Jon Levin, part owner of Varney's. "He wanted to perpetuate his business, and so he loaned me the money to become a partner".

Vamey was not active in management of Varney's since 1974 but retained his portion of ownership.

"He was still interested in the activities of the bookstore," Bill Varney said. "He had other investments and was interested in current affairs of Aggieville, campus, Manhattan and even state and national affairs".

"Many people liked my father because of his cheerful outlook on life. He liked people and consequently people liked him."

"He was a man with a sense of ■ See VARNEY Page 8





PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO/Staff

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, his wife Hillary and Kansas Democratic Chairman John Bird applaud the crowd gathered at Topeka's Forbes Field Monday night. About 500 people came out to hear Clinton.

Clinton pays short visit to Kansas on eve of primary

America needs to lose cynicism. candidate says

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian

TOPEKA - Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton made a primary-eve visit to Kansas Monday night, and said Americans needed to regain faith in govern-

Clinton, who was accompanied by his wife Hillary, is the only presidential candidate to visit the state before today's primary election. Hillary Clinton was also in Kansas on March 27.

"I asked her how was Kansas, and she said, 'great,' so I took her advice. It took me awhile, but I got here," the Arkansas governor told the crowd of 500 supporters gathered at Forbes Field.

During his nearly 25-minute speech, Clinton said during the decade Republicans have held the White House, cynicism of American politics has increased.

We have been so disappointed for so long, we don't believe in anybody. Wedon't believe it is possible we can do anything," he said. "You're biggest task is to pierce the cynicism that is in the heart of every American. If you don't, we're all going to pay a terrible price."

Clinton criticized President Bush, saying he did not have any economic, energy or domestic policies. He also chastised the president for de-emphasizing the role of government, specifically citing Bush's proposal to cut defense.

"So here's Kansas, with all these people working in aeronautics and the defense industry, what's going to happen to them?" Clinton said. "With Bush it's just more of the same. He's got no conversion plan. He'll say it's not the government's fault."

Former Kansas Gov. John Carlin, who is the co-chairman of Clinton's Kansas campaign committee, introduced Clinton at the airport rally.

Before the speech, Carlin said the campaign had been working hard to get Clinton to Kansas.

"We've been working on it for a long time and last night we had a final chance to make our case, and we were successful," he said.

Carlin said as a fellow governor, he had the opportunity to get to know Clinton very well.

"I have a lot of respect for him. I personally believe he is the most talented presidential candidate I've seen in my active career. He's very bright," he said. "He took on education long before it was the political thing to do and he's been very successful."

Kansas House Speaker Marvin Barkis attended the rally, as well as many other state Democratic legis-

Gov. Joan Finney was represented by her daughter and appointments secretary, Mary Holladay, Finney had cast an absentee ballot earlier that day for "none of the above."

Clinton said he did not feel slighted by the Democratic governor's action, when asked by

"That's her choice," he said, adding that he has picked up endorsements from many other governors. I've done pretty well and I'm grateful for their support."

Barkis announced his endorsement of Clinton when Hillary Clinton visited Kansas in March. Barkis had originally endorsed former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas, who dropped out of the race in March.

There were a handful of Tsongas supporters at the rally, and recently there has been speculation that he will rejoin the race if he does well in today's New York primary.

"I'm with Clinton from here on out. I'll stick with the guy," Barkis said, referring to possibility that Tsongas would rejoin the race. "Tsongas should have stayed in the race if he wanted to run. I think Clinton and his wife make a great team. I'm impressed with them, and impressed they came to visit Kan-

Clinton also impressed several K-State students and faculty who made the trip to Topeka.

"I really liked his emphasis on investing in human capital and education. Those issues have been overlooked for so long," said Sean Wissman, freshman in economics and member of K-State Young Democrats. "I also liked his emphasis on community spirit, which has been lacking in the past."

Jerry Frieman, psychology professor, said he supports Clinton.

"He's wonderful. I've been impressed with what he has said," Frieman said

The Kansas visit was the third state Clinton visited on Monday, leaving him looking a little fatigued and his voice slightly hoarse.

As he entered the crowded airport lobby, he visited with supporters, signed autographs and shook hands for about 10 minutes before he spoke.

Blue-colored signs stating, 'Bill Clinton for president,' pervaded the crowd. The K-State students brought their own sign, which said, "K-State loves Bill Clinton."

Clinton said ne appreciated the crowd coming out Monday night, since it was at the same time as the televised NCAA men's basketball championship.

"I'm glad you all like politics better than basketball, at least when there's no University of Kansas or Kansas State University, University of Arkansas playing," he said.

FARRELL LIBRARY

Senator opposes money being used for renovations

ANDY WOODWARD

The proposed renovations of Farrell Library have reached their first major political opposition. Kansas Sen. Jack Steineger, D-

Kansas City, opposes Gov. Joan Finney's proposal to use part of the money to finance renovations for buildings on the campuses of Kansas Board of Regents schools, including

Steineger proposed the windfall money from the federal government

be used for a school finance plan. "The Senate is trying to write a school finance plan," said Sue Peterson, assistant to University President Jon Wefald for government relations. "Senator Steineger offered an amendment to put the windfall money

in a school finance plan.

"The House passed the 3/4-percent sales tax increase that was to fund the plan, and the Senate also is trying to pass this. The windfall money is only a potential way to finance the

K-State Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said K-State students need to take an active role in preserving this funding for Farrell.

What we are trying to do is to get students to call senators regarding all the regents projects, but specifically Farrell," McClaskey said.

"We should call senators all over the state instead of just Oleen (Sen. Lana Oleen, D-Manhattan), because we know she'd be in favor of the

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

Democracy in Paraguay focus of workshop

Dictatorships more likely to form democracies, speaker says

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

The discussion of the transition of Paraguay to democracy was the focus of Monday's workshop, the first in a series of events concerning Hispanic issues during K-State's Hispanic Awareness Month.

"The comerstone of recent U.S. foreign policy in Latin America was based on a distinction made by Jean Kirkpatrick," said Marcial Riquelme, director of the Latin American Studies Program and associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social

According to the November 1979

political science and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations under the Reagan administration, said, "Although there is no instance of a revolutionary socialist or communist society being democratized, right wing autocracies do sometimes evolve into democracies-given time, propitious economic, social and political circumstances, talented leaders and a strong indigenous demand for representative government."

Riquelme said the basis for foreign policy for many years was to deal with the right wing dictatorships even those with human rights violations-because those countries would issue of Commentary, Jean be more likely than socialist or com-See SENATOR Page 8 Kirkpatrick, Georgetown professor of munist countries to become demo-

The collapse of the Soviet Union has changed foreign policy, Riquelme

"This shows clearly that Kirkpatrick's assumptions were wrong, just as several decades of foreign policy in Latin America," Riquelme said.

He said that South American countries have a long way before they become democratic.

To prove his point, Riquelme showed the high ratio of military to civilians in Paraguay. Paraguay has a population of 4.4 million with 22,900 military personnel. Italso has a 18,000

member police force. Riquelme also showed the large amount of money spent on the mili-

"Close to 16 percent of the national budget is spent on defense and through the end of the month.

interior, while only 8 percent goes to agriculture," he said.

Agriculture is a big part of Paraguay's economy, with 95 percent of the economy based on rural farming and livestock.

The workshop also looked at changes in Latin America.

Patty Armendariz, junior in apparel and textile marketing, came to the workshop to understand Latin

"Being from the Midwest, I don't know much about Latin America, and I want to know more because we are very diverse," Armendariz said.

Hispanic Awareness Month is sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Latin American Student Organization with lectures, workshops and movies

PROFILE

Good outweighs bad, K-State spouses say

Ruth Ann Wefald says success depends on talents

TOM KNAPPENBERGER

Spouses of K-State administrators say they find that the advantages of their positions far outweigh the disad-

vantages of a hectic lifestyle. Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of President Jon Wefald, said she helps her husband welcome various people to K-State — from members of the Kansas Board of Regents to Landon Lecture Series speakers.

"I have fallen into a role of assisting with welcoming guests to K-State and making sure they feel comfortable," Wefald said.

Wefald said she has always enjoyed meeting people, and with her role as the president's wife, she has the opportunity to do so.

The difficult time for Wefald came when her children were still in high school, and she had the challenge of maintaining a family life in addition to the normal rigors of the administrative life. Other than that, she said she hasn't had anything to dislike about

"There aren't any real low points," Wefald said. "It is a very busy life style. It is a challenge."

Wefald said her husband is always

"There is not one night when he doesn't bring work home," Wefald said. "People are always phoning She said the only quiet time she

gets is when the two are on vacation away from campus. To succeed as an administrator's

wife, Wefald said it is best to find your talents and work from there. "Use your talent in fitting into the

University," Wefald said. "You can't force anything. If you aren't comfortable, then don't force it.'

Sharon Coffman, wife of Provost James Coffman, said she thinks the ther and wonderful husband. interesting people she has had the opportunity to meet is the high point of being an administrator's spouse.

Coffman said her husband works many long hours, which is the low point of being an administrator's

When she and her husband do have the opportunity to spend time together,

Coffman said, they go to the movies. "When we do get to go to the movies, it is usually the late movie," Coffman said.

Coffman said her husband is not much different at home than at work. Being flexible is the best advice Coffman said she could offer the

spouse of a college administrator. Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design and husband of Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, jokes about the fact they have to make appointments to see each other.

We both have high positions of administration, but we aren't competitive," Marshall said. "We can gain from each other without competing.

Marshall said the two work hard at having time together.

"We try to have lunch together a lot," he said.

Marshall said the biggest disadvantage of both of them being administrators is they are both often tired.

Martha Vanier, research associate in animal sciences and industry and wife of Robert Krause, vice-president of institutional advancement, said being a spouse takes a lot of time, because of the number of events that must be attended.

The high point, Vanier said, has been the opportunity to meet a lot of K-Staters and alumni, and to attend K-State events

"The advice I would give would be: Be prepared to manage your time very well," Vanier said, "and wear lots of purple

"There have been occasions where I've had to deal with Bob in a business setting. When it's business, it's business; when it isn't, it isn't.'

Vanier said about three years ago, they both took up golf so they would have something to do together.

Sharon Reagan, wife of Charles Reagan, assistant to the president. described her husband as a great fa-

"He doesn't bring work home to interfere with family life," Reagan

Reagan said she has never thought there is a disadvantage to her husband being an administrator.

CORRECTIONS

Tom Hufford, senior in accounting, was incorrectly identified as Tom Huffer on Page 3 of Monday's Collegian.

Jeanie Calvert was incorrectly identified as Miss Knockout 1992 on Page 7 of Monday's Collegian. The correct Miss Knockout 1992 is Kelli Cook. The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 6:59 p.m., an accident occurred in Lot D2. Damage was more than \$500.

MONDAY, APRIL 6 At 1:02 a.m., there was a burglary/theft of several items from a mobile home south of Brandeberry Indoor Complex. At 4:05 a.m., stalls in Lot A29, A7 and the

onding dock of Dickens Hall were barricaded.

A student ID was reported lost.

At 1:28 a.m., a Pontine Phoenix BJZ053 was owed to Mike's Wrecker from Lot A6 No. 301. At 11:20 a.m., a student ID was reported lost. At 12:30 p.m., the window of AFH No. 104 was broken. Damage was \$60.

It was reported that 37 metered stalls in Lot A29 would be barricaded today.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Deadline for SGA Collegian candidate information forms is 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in Kedzie 103. Forms are available in the Student Government Services Office.

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate School office, Fairchild 102.

■ Life Awareness Week is April 5-11, sponsored by Students for Life. A list of activities and events will be available in front of the K-State Union beginning today.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ ASME will have elections at 8 p.m. in Durland 163. ■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5:30 p.m. in ■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

Regina Neece from Hallmark will speak about safety. Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dale Claassen for 11:30 a.m. in Ackert 221.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Linhos for 10:45 a.m. in Bluemont 367.

■ "Asteroids, Resources and the Space Exploration Initiative" will be the topic of a seminar presented by astronaut Thomas Jones at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213

■ "America in Space: The Next 20 Years" will be the topic of a lecture by astronaut Thomas Jones at 7:30 p.m. in King 004.

SPURS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Derby 134. Frank Sanders will present a lecture about "Change of Pace, Change of Mind." ■ Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring the Fraternity Gross Anatomy contest

from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom. KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Students for Handicap Concerns will discuss the Americans with Disabilities Act at noon in the Union Big Eight Room.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House

■ Non-Traditional Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival will begin at 6:30 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

"Stress Relief is Just a Plan Away" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM to discuss the Student Senate allocation process and the AIDS Quilt panel.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. ■ Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring the Fraternity Gross Anatomy contest

from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom. ■ "Post-Abortion Syndrome" will be the topic of a lecture by Rena

Ambruster of Women Exploited by Abortion at 8 p.m. in Union 207. ■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

Applications for Human Ecology ambassadors are due at 5 p.m at the receptionist's desk in Justin Hall. All human ecology students are encouraged

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Courtney for 3:30 p.m. in Nichols 236. ■ University of Kansas School of Medicine representatives will be on

campus from 1 to 5 p.m. Interested students may make appointments in Eisenhower 113. ■ University of Kansas School of Medicine will have a general presen-

tation for minority students at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 and a presentation for all students at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Intramural Track Meet and 3-Point Shootout entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation

■ Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony is at 3 p.m. in McCain

■ "Kansas Wellhead Protection Program," a seminar by Sandy Voegeli of the Kansas Department Health and Enivoronment, will be at 4 p.m. in Thompson 214.

"A Doctor's View of Abortion" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Gerald Mowry at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. Students for Life is sponsoring the

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Students for Handicap Concerns will meet at noon in the Union Courtyard for Hand Band.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Clear with a high in the mid-60s. Wind out of the north from 10 to 15 mph. Low tonight near 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST Partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of showers. High



near 65.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday. Clear Friday and Saturday. High near 60 Thursday, warming into the 70s on Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lisbon	61/50	cloudy
Athens	73/52	cloudy	Mexico City	53/42	cloudy
Hong Kong	68/66	rain	Rome	66/63	cloudy
Kiev	59/46	cloudy	Toronto	46/25	clear

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The objectives of the Role and Aspiration process will be the topic of an open meeting with the Provost at 3 p.m., Friday, April 10, in Forum Hall.

The Regents' universities received a mandate from the Board to review their academic degree programs and write institutional Role and Aspiration statements by November 20, 1992. Representative campus groups developed a process to do this at K-State.

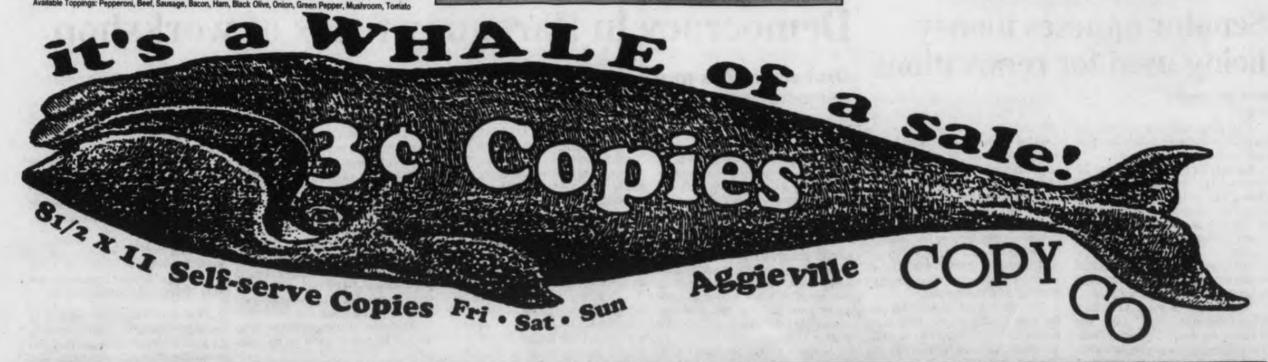
Details of K-State's Program Review and the Role and Aspiration process are available in Farrell Library Reserves and under "News and Announcements" on UNICORN. Faculty, staff, and students are urged to read this information prior to the April 10 meeting.



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Perot wins in mock poll at Open House

Bush, Clinton follow billionaire in straw ballot

DEREK THOMAN

H. Ross Perot was the winner in a general presidential election straw ballot organized by the political science department this weekend during the K-State Open House.

Of the 313 valid ballots collected for the general election poll, President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot were included on it.

Perot garnered 114 votes, or 36.4 percent. President Bush was second with 105 votes, or 33.6 percent, and Clinton was third with 94 votes, or 30 percent of the vote.

Of the 50 participants who said they were independents, 26 people, or 52 percent, would have voted for Perot.

Of the 117 democrats who said they were registered voters, 37, or 31.6 percent, would have voted for Perot.

Of the 146 republicans who said they were registered voters, 51, or 34.9 percent, would have voted for

Bush received 80 of the repub-Clinton captured 65 democratic votes, or 55.6 percent.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, organized the mock poll.

"Anyone over 18 years old and who was a registered voter was eligible to participate," Unekis

The department also had a mock presidential primary election at the

The democratic ballot had 17 candidate names. There were 117 registered democrats who participated.

Of those who were involved in the mock election, Clinton was the winner with 40 votes, or 34.2 percent of the votes. Paul Tsongas, who dropped out

of the democratic race last month, was second with 28 votes, or 23.9 percent of the votes. Third place on the democratic

ballot went to the "none of the above" category, as it garnered 18.8 percent of the votes. This means that of the demo-

crats who participated, nearly 20 percent would vote for none of the candidates on the ballot," Unekis

Jerry Brown received 11 votes in the poll, which was good for 9.4 percent of the votes.

The republican ballot included the names of 15 candidates. There were 144 registered republicans who participated.

Of those participating in the lican votes, or 54.8 percent, while mock election, Bush was the clear winner with 79 votes, or 54.9 percent of the votes.

> Second place on the republican See POLL Page 8

ELECTION COVERAGE '9

Students disinterested in voting

Apathy, alienation keep youths from elections, Unekis says

BECKY DARBY

Collegian

Students seeking change in how the nation is run should be advised to vote, because politicians don't waste their time with people who don't.

Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said if young people got together and voted, they could make a drastic change in the system.

Older people have been well taken care of by the political system because they elect people who will take care of their best interests, Daly said.

Politicians do not spend time on college campuses because so few students vote. The worst voting record is that of 18- to 25-year-olds, therefore the politicians' time is better spent speaking to older crowds.

In the 1960s, there was a movement for the right to vote at age 18, however, today most 18-year-olds do not vote. From the 1960s to today, there has been a steady decline in younger voters.

In the 1980 presidential primary, of the 17,947 registered voters in Riley county, only 43 percent voted. Currently there are 9,510 regis-

tered republicans, 4,753 registered democrats and a total of 21,430 registered voters in Riley county.

associate professor of political sci-

ence. People simply don't care, or the system doesn't mean much to them. They may also think that they don't mean much to the system, he said.

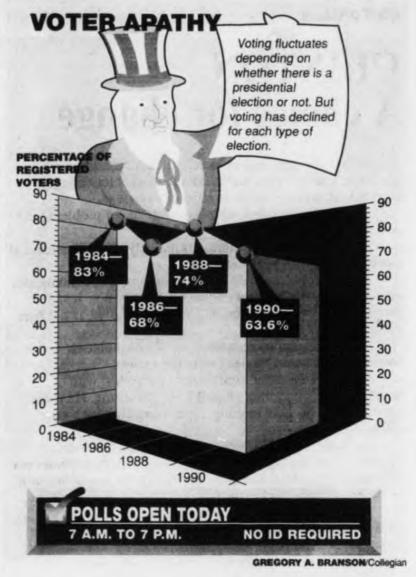
Potential voters may also feel alienated by the system. They are turned off by the government, so they punish the government by not voting, Unekis

The recent negative advertising aimed at political candidates is not necessarily a turn-off for voters, Daly said. It is more the negativity in the air. Older people still feel that it is worthwhile to vote, but younger people may not feel like they count when they have trouble finding a job or buying a house, he said.

Even though some of the barriers to become a registered voter have been removed, the number of voters still has not increased, Unekis said. The age limit has been lowered to 18, and the length of residency in a state is shorter.

In Australia, which is also a democracy, the voter turn-out rate is very high. They charge people a monetary fine when they do not vote.

In the upcoming elections, Daly said he thinks there will be a higher voter percentage because people will still be outraged about the scandals. Apathy is one of the reasons for People tend to vote against something low voter turnout, said Joseph Unekis, rather than vote for something, he



Factors of primary vary between parties

Primary doesn't figure into Bush, Buchanan campaign

ANDY WOODWARD

As far as primaries go, the state of Kansas does not figure too prominently in the plans of those running for the Republican presidential nomination this year.

So far, neither Republican presidential candidate has visited the Sunshine State, and Kansas' presidential primary is today.

One of the reasons neither President Bush nor TV commentator Patrick Buchanan have campaigned in Kansas may be because both New York, with 33 electoral votes, and Wisconsin, with 11 electoral votes, also have their primaries Tuesday.

"I would be surprised, since we are a small state and one of three prima-

in New York especially, I don't think either one would spend a whole lot of money here," said Sue Peterson, assistant to University President Jon Wefald for government relations. Peterson, a K-State graduate, worked as an executive assistant to former Republican Kansas Gov. Mike

"I did speak with a woman doing some work on the Republican campaign, and they're doing some mailings to Republican households, but I don't think they'll do much more than that," Peterson said.

of the Kansas Republican party said he agreed.

"I'm sure they've spent a little money, but to this date, I'm pretty sure neither one has purchased either any television or radio time," he said.

Another reason both Bush and Buchanan have not campaigned

ries on that day, and with a lot at stake heavily in Kansas is because many pundits feel Kansas' six electoral votes can already be chalked up to Bush.

"It appears, after Michigan and Illinois, that Pat Buchanan's slipping a little bit," Brown said. "New Hampshire's economy was a little worse than ours is in Kansas. The factors are not quite as dismal as they are in other states - not to say that Kansas doesn't have its problems.

"I know Pat Buchanan's numbers have scaled back a little bit. The numbers should not be that much different here in Kansas," Brown said.

A third reason no real campaign-Steve Brown, executive director ing has transpired in Kansas is because the issues that need to be addressed in the campaign may have less relevance in Kansas than they do in Wisconsin and New York.

"Many of our problems in Kansas stem from local and state level conflicts, rather than national level powers." Brown said.

Clinton's stance, positions may appeal to K-State students

JENNIFER REALS

The battle will be waged for the Democratic ticket in the Kansas presidential preference primary today.

The two surviving candidates, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Jerry Brown, former governor of California, have appealed to many Americans, but what about their appeals to Kansans?

Linda Richter, professor of political science, said she thinks Clinton will appeal to Midwesterners and students for many reasons.

"One thing that might appeal to students at K-State is that he was a Rhodes Scholar," Richter said. "He is broad-based, and his positions are more middle of the road."

Larry Tenopir, campaign spokesman for Clinton, said Clinton will appeal to students because of his stance on education.

"Clinton is extremely sympathetic to education due to his extensive personal education," Tenopir said. "Clinton wants to improve education at all levels, including the Head Start Program.'

"Clinton has been plagued by his personal life, which is difficult for a candidate to defend," Richter said. "It's very hard to get a message across."

Richter added another weakness Clinton could have in Tuesday's pri-

"The older citizens and those who served in the military might be more critical due to Clinton's anti-Vietnam feelings, even though the younger generation might be more understanding," Richter said.

Margery Ambrosius, assistant pro-

fessor of political science, said due to the economy, Democratic candidate Brown may have some appeal to Kan-

"Brown portrays himself as a fresh breeze with new ideas," Ambrosius said. "He has been successful in appealing to someone who is frustrated and fed up with Congress and the

Denise Bennison, Manhattan coordinator of Brown for President, said she believes Brown is a consistent candidate.

"I have followed his stands on equal opportunity, abortion, nuclear power and environmental issues, and he's been consistent for 20 years,' Bennison said.

Richter said one aspect of Brown that might hurt him in Kansas is his image of being seen as an eccentric from the West Coast.

LEGISLATURE

Proposed resolution would change roll-call requirements

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

State representatives, weary of the Senate ducking important issues, have compiled a resolution that would amend the Kansas Constitution.

The amendment would make both chambers require only 25 percent or less of the members demanding a recorded roll-call vote.

Currently, the House only requires 12 percent of its members, while the Senate requires 51 percent of its mem-

The Senate recently came under criticism when an abortion bill was killed without a role-call vote.

Local legislators say that resolution is in direct response to the abor-

"It is in direct response," said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, "I helped pass it out, and I feel very strongly about it." Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan,

agreed, but she said there hasn't been a problem since then. "I think it is," Oleen said. "Since

then, there has not been a problem because there was such an uproar about it. "The attitude now is, 'Let's show where our votes go.' During the April

3 session, when there were roll-call votes, everyone had 30 hands." Hochhauser said the Senate will probably disregard the resolution,

even though it is needed. "I think they will ignore it," Hochhauser said. "Although they did get spooked by the abortion bill, they

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

ClassADS

don't realize the importance of having a role-call vote.

"The very next day, they voted in straight party lines not to change the

Oleen disagrees about the need of the resolution.

"From what I understand, that was what the rule was in years past," Oleen said. "We adopt our rules for four years. I'm not looking for arule change

out changing the rules. There are

someone voted. Call of the Senate. If it's called for, for the last few days of the session. everyone who passed whatever it was

"The message has been sent with-

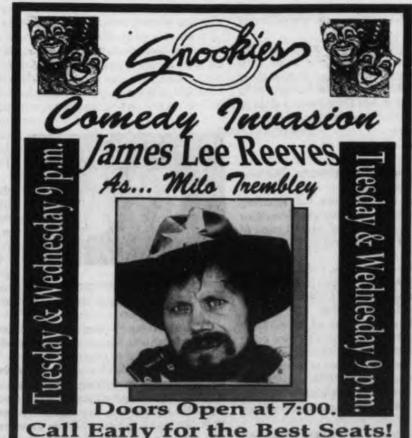
ways, if people want to know how "There is a rule called the Role

has to vote. "Gus Bogina had open heart sur-

gery," Oleen said, "and we had a Call of the Senate, and he had to come back from the hospital to vote for it.

'We only need five hands for that. So, there are ways. The rule of 51 percent is not the best, but there has been a message sent."

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night 532-6556



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Electrical and Computer Engineering Students Early-Enrollment for Fall 1992

Check the bulletin board outside the EECE office for details of the NEW Early-Enrollment procedures. Early-Enrollment will only be conducted Mon. & Tues., April 6 & 7, if you've completed Circuit Theory I (Jr./Sr.), Wed., April 15 for all other students, and Fri., April 24 extra session. Check the Early-Enrollment information you received for details.

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COLLEGIAN PINION

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

GO VOTE

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. Consult page 5 of Monday's Collegian or your voter's registration card for polling locations.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

CLINTON A choice for change

It is a new age, and we need a modern president. The idle economy and bleak job market for college graduates makes it even more painfully obvious.

We need a president who can relate to our problems and devise workable solutions.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is the only viable presidential candidate to fulfill this assignment.

For starters, he would have a people-based economy, not elite-based, as it's been for the past 12 years we've had a republican in the White House. The latter clearly has not been

There are serious economic and social problems in this country, and Clinton can lead us to the answer.

Bush, on the other hand, is only concerned with maintaining his title through political huckstering. He is the epitome of status quo, running a gray campaign for a gray

A changing world, nation and economy, however, demand a president committed to dealing with those issues not in a way that worked during World War II, but a way that will be successful now and in the future.

And although Jerry Brown, the other democratic candidate, is also positioning himself as the agent of change, he has missed the point. Our problems are real, and we need real solutions, not a far-fetched, one-man missionary.

Clinton has the best overall plan. Sometimes it is difficult to hear his message because of the relentless scrutiny through which his life has been put.

But this not only goes to show his endurance, it is proof of a new political movement. Remember, not so long ago, a divorce was a death wish for a presidential contender. But now, the moral issues of today's political races are the icons of a radical generation.

Think about what is important when selecting our next president - legally not being drafted into a questionable war, an isolated incident 20 years ago, or sound economic policy and a great education agenda.

Clearly, voters should be concerned with the future and support the candidate who will not only recognize, but solve the problems of the future — Bill Clinton.

Consistant leadership

Perhaps America's image reached an all-time low in the

Iranian desert in 1980.

Army helicopters, flying on spare parts, crashed in that wasteland while attempting a rescue of American embassy hostages in Tehran.

The president during that time had been against the funding of "useless technology." Included in the era's "useless technology" was an advanced radar guidance system, an improved engine and an advanced rotor blade, each of which may have prevented that disaster in the desert.

That president was Jimmy Carter, a democrat. Under the republican White House, America's defense has been bolstered by well-placed military spending.

A prudent foreign policy solidified America's status. This, of course, is exemplified by the huge coalition Bush brought together to successfully defeat Saddam Hussein in the same Persian Gulf Carter had embarrassed America in 11

The knock against Bush has been his domestic policies. Bush chose to follow in the footsteps of Reagan's successful polices and keep the status quo.

The hottest domestic issues in the upcoming election

will be abortion, taxes and health care.

When Bush is criticized for stacking the Supreme Court with pro-life justices, it should be remembered that it was a largely democrat Senate that confirmed Bush's choices.

While Bush is being knocked for taking back his promise of no new taxes, it should be remembered that it was democrat-dominated Congress that forced Bush into a no-win situation. Either he raised taxes, or he had to comply with what he felt was a flawed, democrat-backed tax proposal.

It is only fair when criticizing Bush for having a forked tongue to look at the democrat platform's stance on health care insurance. While Bush stands for the status quo which he knows has faults, the democrats speak of a system of "play or

pay" health care insurance. If democrats support the little man as they claim, then forcing small businesses to pay for an expensive health-care plan for every employee or pay a devastating fine is double-

At home and abroad, American pride has returned. It is due in part to George Bush. Keep America pushing in the right direction by voting for him today in the Kansas primary.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103,

tributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Redzie Hall 110. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Enjoy Life's Salad Bowl

The Eve Principle of Biology states that all fetuses begin as female.

You couldn't begin to get them together after that. Each of us has an "opposite" sex, if not one

Separation starts early. Upon birth, the obstetrician takes a quick glance to confirm the sonogram, counting fingers and toes, clearing the throat, watching the light-starved pupils dilate.

The infant is then accordingly assigned a name the parents have been mulling over for weeks, and a color with feet. "Jordan" if it's a

girl, "Zooey" if it's a boy (or vice versa). Pink ribbons or blue. Dolls or chaps for Christmases; mini-skirts or socket sets for birthdays. (Luckily you can give both young women and men embossed towels for graduations.)

The point here is: Women and men are - although both claim humanity - vastly

For some time now (couple three hundred years in America, anyway), women and men have had these differences played out in societally predetermined positions known as gender roles. We've seen these roles evolve through time, but they have always outlined separate duties for each sex. Example: The winners of this year's engineering Open House's St. Pat and St. Patrick received a bouquet of roses and a club-like wooden thing (and you could probably make a pretty good guess as to who got what).

Even the quaint sciences aren't exempt, it

With the advent of all the cultural studies and political correctness crusades in the United

States, the idea of "America the melting pot" has metamorphosized, perhaps rudely, into "America the salad bowl." To put it a little less euphemistically, the call now is to recognize and respect the individuality of all peoples, as opposed to trying to establish some sort of homogeneous drone culture.

The feminist movement has cast in its two bits as well. Liberal feminists want social equality with men: the same jobs, the same pay, the same respect. Radical feminists want to know why traditionally male positions are considered the most invaluable: the armed forces, big-time

> corporations. government. Either way, feminists in general basically believe women aren't getting the recognition they deserve. So let's add a little

sense to all of this. To promote diversity we have culture or oppressed group du jour or du mois (someone has even declared

this "Life Awareness" week,

ROBLIN MEEKS or life, or something like that), panel discussions, organizations, rallies, books and articles, radio and TV shows, thousands of personal causes, etc., etc. We don't, though, promote any sort of respect for the differences between the sexes. If anything, as American culturalists, we aim to excoriate it.

Well, one real fear, rightly voiced by feminists, is that if women and men don't come out equal, then one must be better than the other or rather, consider themselves better in some respect. I genuinely think that women have suffered somewhat by way of men's portrayal of them as either intellectually inferior or too

delicate to get dirty.

But that's no reason to throw away the whole idea. Remember the salad bowl: We seem to want to consider the many different races equally important, equally deserving, but at the same time we want to keep in mind their dissimilarities.

Good idea. Here's why I think we should approach the two sexes in the same way.

Think about it like this. Women still aren't fully esteemed in the public sector - there's only two women in the Senate, no woman has ever been president, and "women's work" (or basically work in the home) is still not considered work for the simple fact that it makes

Now the earning of these positions takes place in a public context (that's just a fancy way of saying men are involved because they make up about half of the population), meaning support from both of the sexes is needed. Men need to acknowledge that women have the ability to be good leaders as well as good mothers.

Or think about it like this. Women give birth (even female corporate executives). Men do not. Most professions don't give much time off to expecting and new mothers, claiming they can't afford the loss of personnel. Thus women can't hold a job and bear children at the same time.

Casily remedied: Respect the idea that women actually do give birth and that it does take time to do that and recover.

Men need this same type of thing as well. Some men want to stay home at least some of the time with their kids. This means time off from work for them as well, not to mention time off from the stereotypical idea of "man as money

Am I making any sense whatsoever? I think I am. Do you?

LETTERS

► CHAMORRO IS NO **HERO TO NICARAGUA**

Last week the Collegian published a front page article announcing the April 8 Landon Lecture by Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro. The article was misleading on two points.

First, the Collegian claimed Violeta Chamorro's newspaper La Prensa stood "against the Contras." This is untrue. At no time during the eight-year, U.S.-sponsored war did that newspaper inform its readers of the many thousands of atrocities and human rights abuses committed by the Contras against innocent Nicaraguan citizens. Moreover, the newspaper's editors routinely lobbied for U.S. aid to the Contras when members of Congress visited their Managua office. In January 1987, I was present on one such occasion when Violeta Chamorro and her daughter (then editor of the paper) expressed their support for Contra aid to congressman Jim Slattery.

Second, the Collegian reported

Violeta Chamorro "helped end more than a decade of Marxist Sandinista oppression." In the view of many of us who followed the Nicaraguan situation closely during the 1980s, this statement misrepresents what happened in Nicaragua after the 1979 revolution, and during the Reagan-Bush intervention up to the 1990 election. The Sandinista government, whatever its faults, was fairly elected by Nicaraguan voters in 1984 and sought to free Nicaragua from decades of impoverishment, illiteracy and North American domination. Seen in this light, President Chamorro has helped return that country to its historic role as an exploitable resource for U.S. corporations.

The honor of speaking on the Landon Lecture platform following Ronald Reagan, George Bush, George Shultz, Alexander Haig, et al. - is a fitting reward for this service.

John Exdell Associate professor of philosophy

EDITORIAL CARTOON



It was just last week the Supreme Court broke the camel's back. They decided that integration in schools no longer needed to be supervised. I thought my sorority's regional conference was going pretty well.

There was a lot of on-site hard work: registration, errand running and taking care of our guests of honor.

But it was a lot of fun. I met many sorors (sorority sisters) from around the region and was able to help a lot of them with any problems they had, being a hostess and all.

I was able to participate in successful standing-room-only events. K-State's own Ebony Theatre brought the sold-out house down with dazzling performances. The Undergraduate Luncheon and fashion show was so popular more tables and table settings had to be brought in to accommodate everyone. The Formal Banquet and Dance was a sight to behold with more than 700 men in tuxedos and dress suits and women in beaded, sequined and other beautiful dresses.

All weekend my sorors and our guests had it "going on." Too bad the hotel didn't.

Thursday night presented few, if any, noticeable problems. The wait staff who worked our welcome reception were an elderly man and woman. The gentleman reminded me of my old Uncle Joe; tottering carefully, slowly, trying not to spill anything or embarrass himself or anyone else. The old woman seemed almost ashamed when I tried to look her in the eye. But both of them were polite and hard working, though slowed by age, and everything went OK.

Friday morning gave us a taste of what was to follow. Breakfast was a disaster; the restaurant had four people working to serve in excess of one hundred people in one hour. Needless to say, it didn't work. Not only was this service dreadfully slow, but the staff was impolite.

Friday night the banquet staff had to put up and set an additional table or two for the Ebony Theatre performance and dinner. At every other conference I have ever attended, there were a few extra tables set up to avoid this type of unwanted delay. And I've never been to a hotel that substituted Salisbury Steak (glorified hamburger) for Chicken Cordon Bleu. Actually, I've never attended a banquet at a convention center that didn't have extra menu items on hand in case some were unservable or there were extra guests.

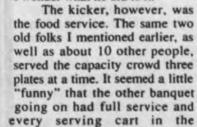
At the undergraduate luncheon we were served Wonder Bread and Roman Meal (straight out of the bag), ham, turkey and roast beef (which in spots was uncooked, still holding blood), a vegetable tray with four

types of vegetables and no dips, and every woman's favorite, pork and beans. It was nothing like what we had expected, and many had to eat elsewhere because the supply went unreplenished, except for bread and

Actually, nothing was as bad as Saturday night. Again, there were no extra tables at the formal banquet, so several groups were split up. But that was nothing compared to the service we received.

I sat at a table of Topeka teachers and school administrators. We asked for some decaffeinated coffee and were told they would bring it to us after all the regular coffee was put out. When we asked again, the waiter said, "We don't serve decaffeinated coffee." (Strange, but it was available at the majority white conference in the same room a few nights before.) After awhile, tuxedoed men and sequined women began going to the kitchen to fill water carafes

on their own. We were lucky and got a rude waiter to refill ours -I wonder what he did to it.



EVE WILSON for almost one year.

convention center, even though our whole conference had been planned There were many other instances of poor service that I won't mention,

but the hotel will hear about them in full. So will their national offices. And so should their lawyers.

Now you may have wondered what the first paragraph of this column has anything to do with my convention story. Well, look at it this way: If a group of college-educated adult black women and men can't get equitable service in a "reputable" convention center in this day and age, how can we expect our children to receive equitable educations without this nation's Supreme Watchdog looking out for them? The Supreme Court's ruling to end supervision of integration of schools will reflect into every aspect of our lives; we had better watch out.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gallon suffers serious knee injury during weekend practice; future in doubt

Surgery likely will keep junior tailback out of action next fall

PATRICK OBLEY

K-State football coach Bill Snyder said Monday junior running back Eric Gallon had sustained a careerthreatening knee injury during the team's first practice with pads Saturday.

"Eric has a knee injury that will, in all likelihood, require surgery," Snyder said. "He will miss the rest of spring practice, and we're uncertain about his status for next fall."

A non-factor in past years, K-State's running attack became a viable component in the Cats' offense behind the play of Gallon last season.

A second-team, all-Big Eight selection, Gallan became just the third K-State back to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season, rushing for 1,161 yards on 224 carries for a 4.9yard per carry average.

Twice last season, Gallon ran for 184 yards in a game, both wins, against Missouri and Indiana State.

Snyder said Gallon's status next year will hinge on his doctors' and family's decision, and whether or not surgery will absolutely be necessary.

"There are more options than just surgery," Snyder said. "But, I'm sure a decision will be made in the next 24 to 48 hours."

WHO COMES AFTER GALLON?

■ J.J. Smith. Averaged 8.7 yards per carry last year.

Rod Schiller. Carried ball just 3 times before getting injured.

Leon Edwards. Averaged 235 yards per game as high school senior.

"J.J. (Smith) will be counted

on in Eric's absence to be the

Bryant Brooks. Highly-touted recruit out of Florida.

No. 1 tailback."

Gallon's backup, will move to No. 1 on the depth chart for now.

"J.J. will be counted on in Eric's absence to be the No. 1 tailback," Snyder said. "Also, Rod Schiller, our practice will be devoted to individual

starting fullback last year until he got injured, play tailback as well."

In limited action last season, Smith ran for 157

yards on just 18 carries, good for an 8.7-yard average.

Others mentioned by Snyder to fill the vacancy were newcomer Leon Edwards, and redshirt freshman Bryant Brooks.

Edwards came to K-State last fall and will have three years of eligibility

During his senior year in high school, Edwards averaged 235 yards rushing per game, and scored 35 touchdowns to lead the team to a second consecutive city title.

"Leon has a lot of ability. He was Snyder said sophomore J.J. Smith, here with us in the fall and proved that course of the spring.

improvement.

was a highly recruited player out of Florida. He has a lot of ability too." Snyder said the remainder of spring

to us," Snyder said. "Bryant Brooks

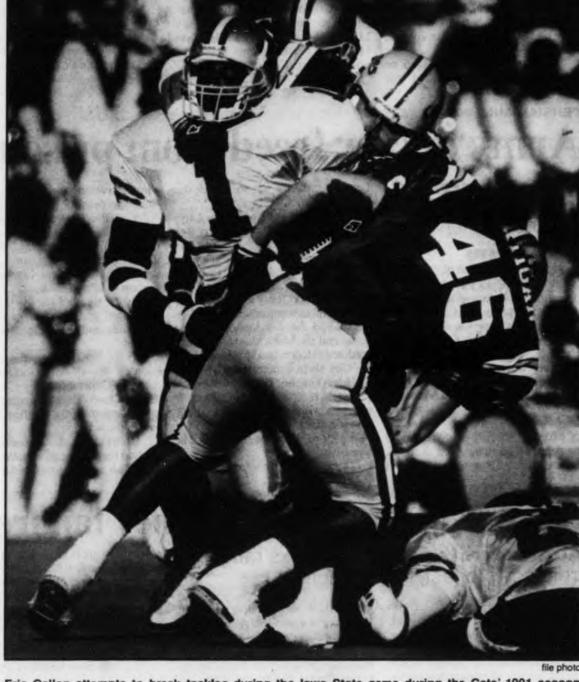
improvement. "Right we're looking for great effort on the part of individuals," Snyder said. "This is a chance them to individually work

- Cats coach Bill Snyder on Gallon's possible replacements on fundamental

> "In a team situation, if you have 10 people doing the right thing and one not doing the right thing," Snyder said, "one individual's mistake can make the whole unit look bad, not to mention be the difference in winning

"When the player is in shorts and working on fundamentals, the player has a better chance to improve.

"It allows us to evaluate who's making the most progress during the



Eric Gallon attempts to break tackles during the lowa State game during the Cats' 1991 season. Gallon suffered a knee injury Saturday and it is doubtful he will be back for the '92 campaign.

Blue Devils repeat champs

Laettner shakes poor first half; hits 19 in 71-51 win ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS - History didn't come easy for the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they made, energized at last by their star, Christian

They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as NCAA champions Monday night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, the youngest team to ever vie for the title.

"We won last year, but it's the best feeling to go out in my last game at Duke on a winning note," Laettner said.

After missing six of eight shots and making a season-high seven turnovers in the first half, Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

"He was throwing up bricks and we were still down just one point," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I knew if we could turn up the emotion and get him back in the game we'd have a shot."

"I don't think we were emotionally drained," Laettner said. "I missed some shots and Michigan played well. I was playing really weak and we weren't rebounding. In the second half, we did a better job. I wasn't physically or emotionally drained.

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as national champions in 1973 had a team managed to win two in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with national player of the year Laettner struggling for the second straight game and another starter hobbled by injury.

Laettner, who personally lifted the Blue Devils to two of their five straight Final Four appearances with buzzer-beaters, rebounded from his worst half of the year to lead a closing 23-6 Duke charge.

Duke's defensive pressure, meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on 29 percent shooting - nine for 31. The Wolverines, who led 31-30 at halftime, shot only 38 percent for the game and had their lowest point total in eight years. It was also the lowest losing score in a championship game since 1981, when Indiana beat North Carolina 63-50. Bobby Hurley, the floor

leader who matched his career high of 26 points against Indiana in the semifinals, hit only three of 12 shots in the championship game but had seven assists with his nine points and was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

"It wasn't a pretty game," Hurley said, "but we got the job

Grant Hill had a terrific allaround game for Duke with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 16 points and seven rebounds for the Blue

"Coach just challenged us at halftime to play better," Grant Hill said. "We just tried to come and play hard. Michigan played hard. I'm just so happy we came through in the stretch."

However, it was Laettner's long-distance shooting that sparked Duke, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another 3-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took off from there.

"The second half, we had no semblance of order on offense," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "And I think it was as much their defense as anything. We unraveled with some bad shots and you can't do that against a good team."

Krzyzewski, who has taken Duke to six Final Fours in the last seven years, hugged his players on the sidelines as the game wound down and waved to Blue Devil fans in the stands.

Netters earn split on Oklahoma trip

Team whips OU 7-2 following 7-2 defeat Placher came to the second win for at Oklahoma State the day before

K-State's tennis team opened its Big Eight season with a 7-2 loss to Oklahoma State Sunday and a 7-2 win over Oklahoma Monday.

Last year, the netters lost to O-State 9-0.

"I think the gap between us and them is closing," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "We started into the season with a decent performance, but we need to be better in the future."

Against the Cowgirls, the netters captured two wins in the six singles matches, but missed the chance of an upset by being swept in the doubles matches. However, Bietau didn't see the doubles as the key to the loss.

"I don't think that the doubles were the deciding factor in the game," he said. "They've got two awfully strong double teams and the third one isn't bad either. We played sometimes good, sometimes flat. They were a better team."

The two Cats points were scored by Michèle Riniker and Mareke

Riniker topped the Cowgirls' No. 1 player Cristina Sirianni in three sets, 0-6, 7-5, 6-2. "Michèle did the right things at

the right time," Bietau said. "She played pretty tight at the start and Sirianni played very well. But Michèle hung in and fought through the match. She made a lot of good decisions."

Riniker said she started off slow because she wasn't aggressive enough.

"Sirianni played very good and made no mistakes," she said. "In the second set I broke her in an important moment of the set when I was behind 4-3."

Riniker recorded another break to take a 6-5 lead en route to a second set win. Riniker said she continued to play tough in the third set to built a 4-0 lead while Sirianni slowed down.

In the No. 3 singles, freshman

the Cats. Plocher defeated Jacqui Gunthorp straight in two sets, 6-3, Bietau said Plocher played a

good match, controlling her opponent through the entire game. With only one day of rest, the netters defeated the Oklahoma

Sooners 7-2, improving to 1-1 in the Big Eight and 5-8 overall. A big advantage for the Cats was

that Oklahoma defaulted three matches because of injuries, which put K-State 3-0 ahead before hitting its first ball.

In the remaining six matches, K-State grabbed four wins. No. 1 Riniker continued her winning streak beating Nicole Kenneally 6-

"Michèle played with a lot of confidence and she was able to handle it comfortable when Kenneally came up in the second set," Bietau said.

On No. 2 Lusnic came to an easy two-set win against Trish Silverman, 6-2, 6-0.

"Karin just destroyed her and played with almost no mistakes," Bietau said.

Swan in her match, 7-5, 6-2. Bietau said he was a little bit surprised that Plocher lost, but Plocher had to play with a 2 1/2-inch-wide blister on her foot.

Meanwhile, Wilcox had no problems with her opponent. Wilcox won 6-1, 6-2 over Peta

"Neili's was a pretty routine match," Bietau said. "She played very solid."

Although K-State was ahead 5-1, Bietau still put the two best double combinations together, with Lusnic and Wilcox on No. 2 behind Riniker and Plocher. "We changed the line-up to get

as many points as possible," Bietau said. "On the other hand, it gave us the chance to give Amy and Martine some more rest." Riniker and Plocher lost in three

close sets, while the new team won ifs match straight in two sets. Overall, Bietau said, the trip to

Oklahoma was satisfying.

"I'm pleased," he said. "We played well in the singles and had an advantage through the defaults, but we took care of the business.'

CLUB SPORTS

Soccer beats Nebraska for Big Eight title

Head coach Viktur Atughonu named League Coach of the Year

FRANK KLEEMANN

The men's soccer team realized Sunday what other K-State teams are still dreaming of - winning the Big Eight title.

K-State beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 1-0 behind a goal by Frank Weeks to capture the Big Eight crown for the first time since 1982.

Earlier in the tourney during pool play, K-State had lost to Nebraska, 5-1. Weeks, club president, said

winning the title totally surprised

the team. "It's unbelievable for us. Nobody had thought about it before the tourney," he said. "We didn't really know what to expect coming into the tournament. We had eight or nine players who played together, and a couple new players. I think we were holding each other

K-State coach Viktur Atughonu said he was optimistic going in.

"I had the confidence that if we could play together as a team we would have a chance to win."

The deciding goal came 20 minutes into the second half. From then on, the defensive line cleared off all danger of a Husker goal. 'Our defense played incredible,"

Weeks said. "Our offense came back to the midfield and helped out. And our goalie made some good saves in the second half."

Atughonu said he changed the tactic from an offensive formation in the first game against the Huskers, to a defensively oriented

"After the loss, we changed from 4-3-3 to a 2-4-4 and tried to play with a solid defense," he said, "And that worked out. I think our defense was the best defense of the

In a well-balanced game, K-State had the better opportunities to score, Weeks said, though Nebraska had more shots overall.

"I think we had a better passing game and controlled the match," he said. "It just worked for us."

who had no test game prior to the tourney, were starting to play as a team coming into the final round. The qualification for the semifinals had lifted the team. K-State advanced to the

Weeks said the team members,

semifinal round by placing second in its pool. The Cats beat Iowa State 2-0 before falling to Oklahoma 2-1 and Nebraska 5-1.

Through the better goal difference over Iowa State and Oklahoma, K-State advanced to play Colorado.

In a close match won by the Cats 1-0, midfield player Andre Jacquet's goal proved to be the game winner, scoring on a successful penalty kick with 10 minutes left in the first half. "Once we scored, we played a

lot better," Weeks said. "In the second half we just kept a 0-0 to win the game."

Colorado was supposed to be the best team in the league, Atughonu "The defense was sensational. It

was the key element in our team that won the tournament for us," he

Jacquet said the team was a little bit lucky to advance to the final

"We didn't play well in the firstround pool," he said. "But we proved ourselves in the final two

"Everyone was surprised by how we changed after the first day," Atughonu said.

For his achievements, Atughonu received Big Eight Coach of the Year honors.

More nuclear sites found

Iraq's atomic equipment not wiped out at war's end, U.N. inspectors say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - More than a year later, it is clear that the Bush administration was off target in its Persian Gulf War claims that allied bombing "pretty well eliminated" Saddam Hussein's nuclear capabil-

Some important nuclear sites were hardly touched, U.N. inspectors have discovered. In other cases, buildings were hit but the equipment inside was unharmed.

Some targets were damaged or destroyed, even though allied war planners didn't realize the targets were tied to the nuclear program.

Two small Iraqi nuclear reactors were demolished early in the aerial bombardment, but since the war's end 13 months ago the world has learned that Saddam's atomic ambition was far grander than the war planners imagined.

"We didn't understand what targets were important," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, a private group in Washington.

During the war, administration

officials gave the impression that the intensive allied bombing campaign had wiped out the threat of a nucleararmed Saddam.

'We've pretty well eliminated his nuclear research and production capabilities," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney declared on Feb. 3, 17 days into the air campaign.

Two days later Cheney said, "His nuclear capability has been pretty well

Asked about the administration's early claims of success, Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams, said last week, "We know now that we didn't hit as much as we could have. They concealed a lot."

PERSIAN GULF WAR

Army doctor freed from prison

Clemency granted for reservist who refused war service

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LEAVENWORTH - An Army Reserve doctor convicted of desertion for refusing to report for duty during the Persian Gulf War will be released from prison after serving about eight months of a 30-month sentence.

Army Secretary Michael Stone decided Monday to grant clemency to Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, whose sentence imposed last August later was cut in half.

Military officials said she would be released Monday from the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort

Leavenworth. She was still inside the compound after 4 p.m.

Huet-Vaughn, 40, of Kansas City, Kan., was a captain in the Army Reserve in December 1990 when her unit was sent to Fort Riley for possible deployment in support of Operation Desert Storm.

She left Fort Riley about Dec. 31, 1990, without permission because she considered the war immoral, inhumane and unconstitutional. She surrendered to federal authorities in Kansas City about a month later.

Huet-Vaughn said she initially joined the reserves as non-combatant, and was willing to provide medical service. But she said her views changed and she no longer believed in a just war.

The mother of three said the Bush

administration had deceived the American people.

You (Bush) ask me to support the killing of hundreds of thousands. For what - oil? This is insanity," she said in an interview at the time of her surrender at a Kansas City rally in support of her position.

Earlier, she said she did not want to go to jail, and said this is something her family and she decided was im-

During her court-martial at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark testified on Huet-Vaughn's behalf, saying she had the right to refuse to take part in the war.

"Under the Nuremberg principles, she had both affirmative authority to act and a legal duty to act," Clark said.

Asimov dies of heart, kidney failure

Author wrote nearly 500 books ranging from sci-fi to fact, history, humor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72.

He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice president of Newsday.

The most popular of Asimov's novels and stories were excursions into a future in which Earth is forgotten by a humanity that spreads through the stars, ruled by a galactic "Foundation" and served by robots.

He set a standard other authors followed when, in "I Robot" in 1950, he laid down a set of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not harm people or stand by and let people get hurt.

Asimov also was one of the most widely read popularizers of science

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fact, as well as a prolific writer on subjects that amused or interested him, including literature, humor and opera light and grand. And he was an associate professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine.

"I heard that he was the only author in the world who had at least one book in each of the major classifications of the old Dewey decimal system," the old library cataloging system, said Martin Greenberg of Green Bay, Wis., an anthologizer who worked with Asimov.

Scientist and author Carl Sagan called him "one of the master explainers of the age. ... I think millions of

people owe their knowledge of science, their familiarity with some scientific fact, to reading either the fact or fiction of Isaac Asimov."

"He left all of us in the dust, not just with the breadth of his knowledge, but the genius to really break any subject down," said Ben Bova of ■ See ASIMOV Page 8



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ALLEN VIZZUTTI Tuesday, April 7

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Tickets are \$5 each for the clinic and the concert. Admission for both events is discounted to \$8. Tickets are available from the McCain Auditorium box office (532-6428)

Other Panorama of American Music concerts:

Chapel)-free admission

Sunday, April 5—3 p.m.—KSU Collegium Musicum: "Latin American Colonial Music" (All Faiths Chapel)—free admission Wednesday, April 7—8 p.m.—U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants (McCain Auditorium)—free admission Thursday, April 8—11:30 a.m.—Music by Kansas Student

Composers (All Faiths Chapel)—free admission Thursday, April 8—8 p.m.—Music by Kansas Composers (All Faiths

This is a Mid-America Arts Alliance program with support from the Kansas Arts Commission and MEET THE COMPOSER funding provided through the Weyerhauser Family Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the International Association of Jazz Educators, the KSU Fine Arts Fee, the Manhattan Arts Council, and the Yamaha Corporation of America. Both performance locations are handicap-accessible. If you need assistance, please contact the Kansas State University Department of Music in advance at 532-5740.

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> Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information and syllabus.

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Employment

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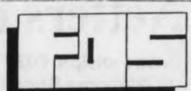
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(continued on page 7)



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Please detach and return to your respective Dean's office below

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(continued from page 6)

- SUMMER WORK Available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm. DeSoto (Kansas City area), \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr. Horticulture (532–6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for application and more information.
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- VOLUNTEER AND paid staff positions for Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association. Upperclass or graduate students for fall 92 and spring 93 to assist with association management and conference programming in positions of administrative assistant, registration coordinator, banquets coordinator, executive assistant, host/hostess coordinator, awards coordinator, signs coordinator, awards coordinator, signs coordinator, in the coordinator of the c awards coordinator, signs coordinator, lo-gistics/ office manager. Greek leader-ship experience preferred. For details and application, contact Barb Robel, 203 Holton Hall, 532-5546. Interviews to be
- WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.
- WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-
- WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
 Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

- CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919,
- FOR AUGUST, next to KSU luxury two-bed-room. Up to three students, \$465 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

Off the Mark

- FREE COUNTRY living 12 miles Northeast in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes lifting. Call Frankie at (913)494–8201 or (913)889–4495.
- NOW LEASING for June or August, two-bed-room furnished apartments in 12-plex. Ninth and More, one year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846. After 6p.m.
- ONE BEDROOM across from campus. Avail able now. Call after 5p.m. 537-4975.
- ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.
- ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.
- ONE-BEDROOM, HALF block from campus open in May, call 776-0572.
- TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

- 1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom, June lease No pets \$420. 539-5136.
- 814 THURSTON studio, June lease. No petr \$250, 539-5136.
- CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom apartments, complexes and houses. Available for summer and fall with good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.
- FIVE-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer and mi-crowave. Brittnay Ridge complex has hot tubs, volleyball and shuttle bus. \$205 per person per month. June 1 lease. 537-2240. Leave message for
- LARGE ONE-BEDROOM campus location, coin operated washer and dryer, no pets. Available June or August. \$310 plus deposit. 539–1465.
- ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall, Park Place Apartments 539-2951.
- THREE-BEDROOM 710 Humboldt available August 1. All bills paid. \$395, years lease. References and deposit required 539-8052 or 537-2099.
- TWO BEDROOMS- sublease for summer across from campus. Affordable, call 539-7129.
- TWO-BEDROOMS AUGUST 1 or June 1 lease. One block from campus, \$440 \$455 / month, 539-1897.
- WALK TO campus 1736 Laramie two-bed-room suitable for two. Stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$480/ per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie one-bedroom suitable for one. Stove, refrig-erator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$260/ per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie two-bed-room suitable for two. Stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$480/ per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

- 1114 BLUEMONT, across from Arby's, two large bedrooms. One year lease, avail-able Aug. 1, No pets. Call 776-0683.
- BRITTNAY RIDGE five-bedroom townhouse, with downstairs shower, 537-8048. APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
 Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389. FOUR-BEDROOM \$395 available June UR-BEDROOM \$395 available June 1. Years lease. Stove and refrigerator. Laundry hook-ups. 1110 Yuma. References and deposit required. 539-8052, 537-2099 after 5 p.m. 776-0859

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer/ fall, either or both. Own room, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$125 plus share of utilities 537-6800.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Two, two-bedroom apart-ments at 919 Leavenworth. Available June 1 and August 1, 537-1566.

NICE FARM house \$360 three-bedrooms, basement, double garage, possible facilities for horses. Thirty minutes from Man-hattan. (913) 499-6661.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus

(three- six) people. Large living and kitchen, study, fireplace, washer/ dryer, central air/ heat. Off street parking. Jeff

10 For Rent-Houses

16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of

ture Hall. Chris 532-7241.

CALCULATOR FOUND in Throckmorton Lec-

FOUND: A coat in Thompson Hall, thursday before spring break. Please see Linda in 108 Thompson to claim.

FOUND: A coat in Thompson Hall, Thurs., before Spring Break. Please see Linda in 108 Thompson to claim.

1989 FZR 600 Black 9000 miles, great con-dition. New tires, \$3400 o.b.o. 537-2147.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

MEN'S SOCCER- Congratulational Thanks for all of your support. Let's celebratel-Women's Soccer.

MISS COULMIER, Looking forward to spend-ing a little time with you. Duperret.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume. cover letter, or form typing needs. Offer-ing laser or letter quality printing and per-manent computer storage of your re-sume. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality

LASER PRINTER- everything typed! \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-7027 after 5p.m.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry. Wide range of fonts available with laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice \$37-2203

CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment, Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom

36 River's

37 Walk like

a crab

40 Goad to

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mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459.

24 Roommate Wanted

Crossword

Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Resume\Typing Service

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

20 Parties-n-More

21 Personals

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases, For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm



- •1 & 2 bedrooms
- •2 outdoor pools and spa · Private transportation for
- Park Place residents
- · Some utilities paid
- · Across from Westloop Shopping Center
- Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

By David Swearingen









Calvin and Hobbes









By Bill Watterson

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Jim's Journal

I was sitting at

home today when

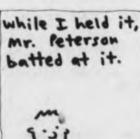
I went to see

I heard a scratch ing sound.



what it was.





By Jim Dikkers



By Jerry Bittle

Geech



(BUT IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY.)







apartment. \$130 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 776-2076

ACROSS 1 Moss on Broadway? strokes

5 Tennis 9 Witch or enchantress

12 Jewish month 13 English painter

14 Harem moon 15 Last of four, in baseball

17 Door or bath follower 18 Resound 19 Topic 21 George

M., of the theater 24 Shinto temples 25 Stratford's river

26 Mad 30 Hebrew letter 31 Discloses 32 One of the

Gabors 33 False show 35 Flexible body

armor

Yesterday's answer

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid-May- Aug. 1. Rent nego-tiable. Call 539-1102.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15- July 31 \$120 month plus utilities close to cam-pus 537-1944. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/ or next year. Undergraduate pre-ferred. Own room in spacious two-bed-room. \$180 plus one-half utilities (water and trash paid). 532-5257, leave mes-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$175/ month (includes utilities). Own room and right next to campus. 537-0266 after 6p.m. ask for

NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn, split rent and bills, mid May until Au-gust, 776-4095.

ONE NON-SMOKER male, one-half block to campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, your own large room, 539-9304 between 5:30p.m. and 7:30p.m.

ONE OR two male roommates, one-half block from campus. \$155/ month. Upper class preferred, 776-7794.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom, own bathroom. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Prefer serious student. \$200/ month plus one-half KPL. Call Mary 776-3545, leave

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town. Can have two rooms. Place for horse and garden. \$125/month. 539-2029.

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162 and ask for Christie.

WALK TO dass, private bedroom 539-1544.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday. 1984 KAWASAKI KLR 600, good condition, Mark 539-2209 after 7p.m.

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FREE Pregnancy Tests Old Town Mal 523 S. 17th 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

30 GALLON tank- lid, light, two filters, gravel and plants. \$150 or best offer. Call Louis 776-8882. A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534

Pregnancy **Testing Center** A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

539-3338

ALL YOUR typing needs. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Shawn at 539-5690 after 4:30 pm. Free pregnancy testing ·Totally confidential service

Same day results

•Call for appointment

Anderson Village

Located across from campus in

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

28 Subleese

AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31 fully furnished, close to campus, dishwasher, coin laurdry. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities (negotiable). Call Corey 537-

FEMALE - Share three room, furnished apart-ment, one-half campus, one block "ville", one-third bills, rent negotiable. June-July, May free. 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for June - July. No deposit, \$147.50, one-fourth bills, one-half block from campus. 539-5679, ask for Stacie.

FULLY FURNISHED— close to campus and Aggieville, three-level, four person (\$156 each) apartment. Nice, spacious has everything. Call 539-8969 MALE SUBLEASE immediately, basement apartment, \$115/ month plus one-eighth utilities. Call 539-1554 for Mrs. Dannatt

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37 Total

22 "The

MODERN, EXTRA clean two-bedroom. Summer sublease Woodway Apartments. Available June-July. 537-3952.

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large fur-nished two-bedroom for three- four stud-

nished two-bedroom for three- four stud-ents. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM for summer with option for fall. Pool, hot tub, central air, deck, dishwasher \$490, call 776–2034. SUBLEASE FOR May to August two-bed-

room apartment near Cico Park, Central air/ dishwasher \$300 per month call

SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath-room extra large apartment for four- six people. Close to KSU, Aggleville. Call 539-6892.

SUBLEASE FROM mid- May through July 31. Furnished, close to campus and Ag-gleville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1450. Ask for Kelli.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - June 1 - July 31.
Furnished bedroom in house, \$200 rent plus utilities. Laundry facilities, no pets, close to campus, Aggieville, 776-5627.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large home, five-bed-room, central air, patio, large living room, two car garge, close to campus, two-bath, \$500, 776-6960. SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three bed-room, one and one-half bath. Next to

campus. June 1 to July 31. Two to three people, rent negotiable, 776-3323. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedroom washer dryer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-9664.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One and one-half bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville. Perfect for one or two. \$250, 539-8481.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Own bedroom in a nice two-bedroom apartment. All bills paid including cable. Price negotiable. Call David 539-1382.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom house. College View- close to campus. Air condition, garage, nice yard. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Available mid-May

to July 31. Nice three-bedroom close to City Park and campus. \$190 per person. Call 537-8288, after 3p.m. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31,

furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461. SUMMER SUBLEASE- ACROSS from West Stadium, Anderson Place Apartments.
Partly furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, balcony, water and trash paid.
\$370/ month 539-6897.

SUNNY AND Spacious-- two level house. Bay windows, two-- three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1- July 31, One-- two people. 776-

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggieville, very nice. 776-5098.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities per person. 776-7298. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Aggieville and campus. Ideal for three peo-ple. Can start mid-May until July 31. Call 776-4978.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992. 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Mariatt Hall, one-\$17, two plus-\$16, my cost- \$15.50.

30 Travel/Car Pool



HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch © (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia, Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

31 Tutor

ATTENTION CIS 110 students, need help with "The Project"? Call the Computer Tutor at 537-3720, 8-10p.m. ask for Frank or 776-6611 to leave message.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

defeater? 20 - Solo of "Star

21 Army life Party's 23 Confined 24 Captain Hook's 26 Cold and 27 Sounds of hesitation 28 Wicked-29 Evans or Robertson 31 Bleachers 35 Optical CRYPTOQUIP illusion

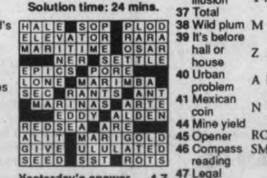
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ZPGMX, "JKHYKN AMEL APRGXN," MN LPARMHI

problem 41 Mexican NDYYXNN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DRESS SHE BOR-44 Mine yield ROWED WAS RETURNED TO ME WITH A BIG 46 Compass SMUDGE, SO I PUT HER ON THE SPOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

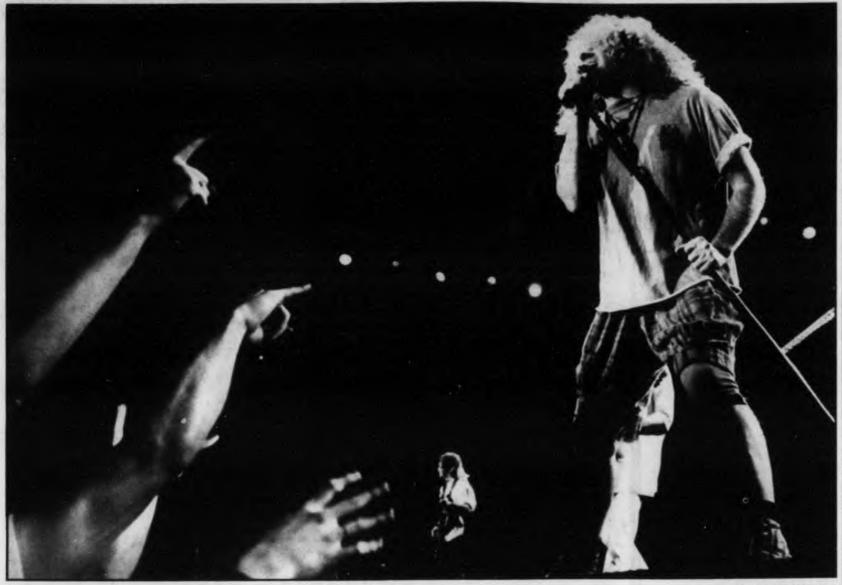


1 Exclama- 16 Sword

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SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Van Halen fans show their enthusiasm as Sammy Hagar sings the second song, "Judgment Day," during Van Halen's performance Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The rock group played to a nearly full house during the Manhattan stop of its "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge" tour.

Van Halen mixes old, new tunes

Eddie Van Halen fascinates energetic crowd with world-renowned guitar style

HEATHER ANDERSON

Collegian

Ed-die, Ed-die, Ed-die.

From the chanting that began as soon as the applause for the opening act died, it was obvious who the crowd had come to see. They weren't disappointed.

From the opening chords of "Poundcake," Van Halen entertained the near-capacity crowd like a 10course meal.

The group dealt a deadly one-two punch of entertaining stage presence and solid musical talent.

Vocalist Sammy Hagar played the crowd to its capacity, responding to homemade banners and shirts with grass-roots excitement. He proudly wore a Sigma Chi "Barn Party" shirt, gave a fan in the front row his bottle of beer and ran the stage with a K-State flag.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

26.4 percent of the vote.

republican party.

ballot went to the "none of the above"

category, as it claimed 38 votes, or

votes, or 9.7 percent of the vote for the

Patrick Buchanan received 14

publicans who participated would vote to be."

Poll

He romped through the entire show with the enthusiasm of a perky aerobics instructor and the neo-hippie cool dancing of MTV's Pauly

Bass player Michael Anthony played his, as usual, energetically entertaining Jack Daniels solo, and received generous adoration, despite the fact that he clocked himself in the head so hard with a stage light he nearly lost consciousness.

Drummer Alex Van Halen pounded out his solo atop a hydraulic stage prop reminiscent of a giant Slinky from hell. Although the solo was a bit long, it was equally impressive. It's too bad Alex is in the same band as his brother, because his own musical talent is too often taken for

Nevertheless, the real star played

for none of the candidates on the

large percentage of voters would not

vote for any candidate in both parties,

Unekis said he doesn't expect a great

"There is much discomfort with

the candidates," he said. "Party iden-

turnout at the election today.

Although the mock poll shows a

ballot," Unekis said.

Every time guitarist Eddie Van Halen played any riff that was audible despite Bramlage's terrible acoustics, the crowd response was deafening. His solo was all too similar to last tour's, but no one seemed to care.

Ed was the man. Heck, even when he moonlighted as lead singer for a second or two in "Why Can't This Be Love," and "Finish What You Started" the crowd went berserk. .

A guitar pick flung to the crowd was enough to incite a small riot.

Violence for plastic with famous sweat. It was cool.

The band mixed a majority of new singles with old favorites. After opening with songs off the For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge and OU812 albums, Eddie Van Halen and Hagar acted out dueling guitars to "There's Only One Way to Rock."

The audience knew every word to such favorites as Hagar's "I Can't Drive 55" and old Van Halen's "Panama" and "Jump."

When the group launched into an impromptu "Mississippi Queen," it was clear they were here to cater to the crowd.

Hagar explained how the band listened to the tune en route to Bramlage, and eventually convinced Eddie Van Halen to launch into the song in the middle of "Panama."

The only drawback to performing hits from and prior to the "1984" album, was that the absence of former lead singer David Lee Roth was painfully obvious. Hagar did his best to vary "Jump," but to no avail.

However, the new songs showed that the band now has its own new sound, and everyone seems to like it just fine, thank you.





(offer exp. April 14)

Weekly Special:

EXPRESS Free Delivery from our delivery menu.

11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

order 7 days a

with a minimum \$9

HUNAM This week's entree:

Chung King Pork plus eggroll and fried rice

not valid on delivery with any other

special promotion 537-0886

1116 Moro

only \$3.75

with coupon



"More than 25 percent of the re-tification is much weaker than it used

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.

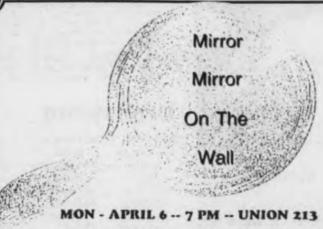
Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

CALL: 776-8551

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



"Who's The 'FAIREST' Of Them All?"

Topic: Perfection, Self-Esteem and Eating Disorders

Rosemarie Deering, Ph.D.

TUE - APRIL 7 -- 7 PM -- UNION 206

"Who's The 'THINNEST' Of Them All?"

Topic: Healthy Eating, Dieting and Eating Disorders Jeanne Dray, R.D.M.S.

WED - APRIL 8 -- 7 PM -- UNION 213

"Who's The 'FITTEST' Of Them All?"

Topic: Exercise, Nutrition and Eating Disorders Kally Grunewald, Ph.D.

EATING DISORDER AWARENESS WEEK

Lafene Health Center Housing and Dining Services Women's Resource Center University Counseling Center FREE ADMISSION -- EVERYONE WELCOME

Senator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Call parents, get them to make local contacts, and call senators in their hometowns," McClaskey said. "The underlining message for the students is that they should call their senators to support the building projects like Farrell instead of the

school financing plan.

"KU, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State are all already on the ball regarding this."

The Senate switchboard number is (913) 296-7300. Switchboard personnel can connect you to any senator's

To leave a recorded message for any senator call 1-800-432-3924 and include the senator's name and the

Asimov

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Naples, Fla., president of the Science

Fiction Writers of America. A hallmark of his fiction was that the science, sometimes mindboggling, was nonetheless convincing.

One exception, he conceded, was "Fantastic Voyage," the story of a medical team being miniaturized and injected into a dying man's blood-

It was made into a 1966 movie starring Raquel Welch. The miniaturized characters were so small that a molecule of oxygen would have been too big to breathe, he later said. In his last entry in Who's Who,

Asimov credited himself with 467 books and listed titles of 249.

But Greenberg, who said he failed at the impossible task of assembling a

complete Asimov bibliography, said 480 was more like it, with several books awaiting posthumous publica-

These include "Forward the Foundation," which Asimov finished about a month ago and will be brought out by Doubleday later this year.

The novel is the 15th in Asimov's epic, 1.5-million-word Foundationrobot series, written over a span of 42

The next issue of Fantasy and Science Fiction, the magazine to which Asimov contributed 399 science columns since 1958, will have a onepage goodbye he wrote when he realized he was dying, publisher Ed Ferman said.

A date for a memorial service will be announced later, Stanley Asimov

Varney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

humor," Levin said, "and he maintained that in his last week in the hospital."

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. Services will include full military honors.

In addition to his son, he is survived by his daughter Helen Burst, daughter-in-law Laura Varney, four grandchildren and two great-grand-





6 a.m.-7 p.m. Daily 1800 Claflin 776-8058 FirstBank Center



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•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666 WESTLOOP 539-7447 3RD & MORO 776-4334

Garth Fagan Dance Saturday, April 11, 8 p.m.

Inspired by the sense of weight in modern dance, the torso-centered movement and energy of Afro-Caribbean, the speed and precision of ballet, and the rule-breaking experimentation of the postmoderns, Fagan has forged his own dance language. His works are immediately accessible and are set to appealing music ranging from Dvorak and Vivaldi to Ibrahim Abdullah, Max Roach, and Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

"It would take a brigade of buckets to put out the fires this beautiful and innovative troupe from Rochester lights all over a stage." (The Washington Post)

Student/ Child: 37.50 Senior Citizen: \$13 Public/Faculty: \$15



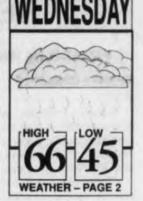
McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Box office open 3 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Book-stora, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts Fee.

KANSAS STATE IFGIAN

missing somewhere in Libya after entering a sandstorm. His whereabouts are unknown.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 130





George Bush and Bill Clinton are the big winners in Kansas and the other primaries Tuesday.

RIMARY COVERA

Harassment case appealed

Loss of lawsuits not reason for resignation, grain science department head says

JULIE LONG

The outgoing head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry denied his resignation was due to a sexual harassment lawsuit.

Dr. Charles Deyoe's resignation was announced in a press release March 17 and will become effective July 1. Deyoe said he felt it was an appropriate time to make some changes in the department. He did not mention what type of changes. He did say he will continue to support the programs at K-State.

"My responsibilities will continue

Institute and the International Grains Program," he said.

The civil suit was filed by Carla Campbell, his former administrative assistant. It was filed jointly against Devoe and the University. A battery and assault claim was also filed against

Judge Frank Theis of the United States District Court for the District of Kansas, said K-State and Devoe were guilty of sexual harassment. They were instructed to pay \$1 plus attorney fees for the claim of sexual harassment. For the claim of battery and assault, Deyoe was ordered to as director of the Food and Feed Grains pay \$5,000 for punitive damages and

\$77 as compensatory damages for intent of bringing about either a con-Campbell's psychiatric expenses.

A notice of appeal was filed Thursday on behalf of the University and Devoe, by associate University attorney Dorothy Thompson.

said she could not talk about the case because of the pending appeal.

The court records stated, "a sexual harassment claim based on hostile environment, which the plaintiff presents in the instant case, arises when sexual conduct 'has the purpose or was leaving the room after delivering effect of unreasonably interfering with a message to him. The physical conan individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or flesh sting. offensive working environment."

unprivileged touching or striking of one person by another, done with the

tact or apprehension of contact that is harmful or offensive. Assault is an intentional threat or attempt, coupled with apparent ability, to do bodily harm to another, resulting in immedi-Donna Long, Campbell's attorney, ate apprehension of bodily harm," according to the records.

According to the memorandum and order of the case, Campbell said that "on Dec. 22, 1987, in Room 03K Shellenberger Hall, Deyoe slapped the plaintiff on her buttocks as she tact was hard enough to make her

'Campbell was extremely shocked "Under Kansas law, a battery is the and upset, and told Deyoe, 'If you don't do that again, I won't tell your

See APPEAL Page 7A

Females still denied equality, recognition

Women agree with issues but avoid feminist label

KELLY KLAWONN

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about women's and men's movements in the United States.

Last Monday night, when Jodie Foster accepted her Oscar for Best Actress, she said she was thankful for the opportunity to portray a strong feminist character

But what does that mean?

Strength, equality and empowerment. Dyke, manhater and braburner.

These are but a few words that come to mind when one mentions feminism and the women's movement today.

Twenty years after the beginning of the latest women's movement, women are still struggling for equality and recognition.

The number of jobs and educational opportunities have increased, but women still make about 70 cents to every dollar their male counterparts earn, violent crimes against women have increased, and abortion rights are still questioned.

Today, the movement continues to address many of the same issues, but it must also contend with the stereotypes associated with the movement

and feminism. "I don't call myself a feminist, but I do believe in equal rights," said Heidy Reed, sophomore in human development and family studies. "I believe that there are things that men will always be better at.

"To be a true feminist, you have to think women can do everything, and I don't think that is true.

Many women agree with the principles of the movement, but are afraid to identify with it because of its media portraval.

"If you are a woman and for your rights, you are a feminist, and you might as well live up to it," said feminist Vickie Choitz, sophomore in political science. "You should wear the title with pride and respect yourself and your gender."

Others think the movement is too secular and needs to address all oppressed people.

"Feminism is really meaningless to me, because they are asking for equality compared to another group, and I don't think there should be groups at all," said John Grindon, senior in sociology. "Everyone should be equal."

created to dispel stereotypes, yet it has created a very rigid one. The fundamental question is who has the power to define a word. "The authority of meaning needs

to be in the hands of those who identify with the word," said Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Stud-

from source to source, but all are bound by one common principle: separation from domination.

wanting "for all people, female and

male, liberation from sexist role patterns, domination and oppression."

"Equality of opportunity is so im-

portant and must be the key of the movement," Choitz said. "We aren't demanding a role reversal, but just an opportunity to prove ourselves.' A popular myth is that feminism is

agenda of the movement extends beyond that alone to demanding social and political change on all fronts. "Equal rights is not enough if rights

the demand for equality, but the

are defined within a system that is corrupt," Coyner said. She said feminism is not based on hate or rage, but a vision and working

toward that vision. If one thing is certain with the feminist movement, it is that it comes

and goes in cycles. Coyner said that in the last five to eight years, she has seen a change in the students. She said they have in-

creased confidence and strength. "I think the young people will once again take leadership positions in social changes and social justice, as opposed to the individualism of the 1980s," Coyner said.

In her book "Backlash: The Undeclared War against American Women," which was just published in late 1991, author Susan Faludi says the movement has faced resistance from its beginning, but today, opposition is much more subtle.

The hostility toward the movement is a product of progress, Faludi

"Certainly, hostility to female independence has always been with us. ... And it is these episodes of resurgence, such as the one we face now, that can accurately be termed as 'backlashes' to women's advancement,' Faludi writes.

Another common myth about the women's movement is that it consists only of women who work outside of

Feminism was not created as a response to occupational decisions, but rather as a social, economic and political consciousness

Alicia Poteat, senior in political science and women's studies, said her mother is a feminist, even though she works at home.

"On the surface, it looked like a quasi-Phyllis-Schlafly-type family, but my mother could have done whatever, and she always told me I could

be whatever I wanted to," Poteat said. "The word has become almost synonymous with lesbianism. Not that anything is wrong with that, but people in middle America have a real hard time with sexuality," Poteat said.

A woman's perception of her sexuality is often at the heart of her decision to label herself "feminist." Because of the connotations associated with it, many women are afraid of the

"Sexuality can be used against women," Poteat said. "For some men, to have a strong woman can be viewed as emasculating in some male cul-

Some women also are afraid of exposing their economic vulnerability by identifying themselves as femi-

See FEMINISM Page 5A



Wake up, sleepyhead

Jarrod Cochran, senior in political science, and Craig Scherzer, freshman in business, wake up Matt Niemann, freshman in philosophy, Tuesday morning following a rainshower. The Sigma Chi fraternity members were camping out on the lawn of the Chi Omega sorority house to drum up spirit for this week's Derby Days sorority games, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Couple engage in oral sex at bar

Friendly bet meant in fun got carried away, female participant says

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Patrons of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon said they witnessed a woman performing oral sex on a man in the Aggieville bar during the restaurant's happy hour March 21.

Witnesses said the incident took place in the front portion of the bar. Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance, said he was in the bar March 21, but said he did not witness it, and he wasn't even sure it actually hap-

"In my mind, I thought it couldn't have actually happened ...," Wilson

Witnesses said the incident ap-

peared to be the result of a bet. "Most people were not believing what was happening," said Craig

Pinkerton, sophomore in business. Pinkerton said he had gone to Last Chance with a group of people for the free tostada bar Friday night. He said it was crowded at the time the incident

occurred. "At first, I saw a bunch of people, and I thought a guy was mooning someone, and then I saw a girl's head at his waist level," he said.

"No one was gathered and watching like it was a fight or anything, but the bar was full with the usual crowd of people, who were there for the free food," Pinkerton said.

Tom Gardner, senior in environmental design, said he was at Last Chance that night, and while he was standing in line for the free food, he also witnessed the incident.

"I was standing about five feet inside the door, and about 10 feet away, a couple was engaged in oral sex." he said.

Gardner said the atmosphere was as normal, and he didn't really see anyone try to stop the two people involved

Witnesses said the incident appeared to be the result of a bet.

Amy Bugni, sophomore in secondary education, said she also saw the incident, and the woman involved appeared to have been paid for performing oral sex.

"After it happened, the girl was waving a bill. I wasn't actually close enough to see the amount, but she was waving money, and we assumed she got paid," she said.

Bugni said the two people remained in the bar together after the incident took place.

Pinkerton said it looked like it was a bet, and the people were probably drunk. He said he saw money exchange hands.

"I think what happened had a lot to do with alcohol, and it was probably a bet," he said.

The woman involved in the inci-

dent, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she has heard many stories, some possibly fabricated, about what actually happened.

"The gentleman involved is a friend of mine, and we have discussed it," she said, "Mainly, it was a joke. It was a stunt pulled to freak everyone out, and I guess it did.

"My friend bet I wouldn't do it. As a joke, he said to do it right then and there, and it got carried away from there," she said. "We were partying, and I didn't actually get paid for it.

"I was given \$20, but later, one of my other friends asked for the money back. It was all a joke between my friends and me.

"Some of my friends are really obnoxious. You can't ever get the last word in, or ever shock them, and I did," she said. "I regret doing it. I admit that I did

it, but there is nothing I can do about The woman said she and her friends were drinking, but they were not drunk

at the time it happened. The woman said she and the man involved did not think about what they were doing, nor did they think of the consequences involved. She declined to name the man

Witnesses who were there said they also heard comments over the bar's loudspeaker about the incident.

"Someone came out and said they pooled together \$20 in the kitchen if she wanted to come back," Bugni

The woman involved said, "Some of my friends told me some of the cooks and bartenders saw it happen. I was told something was said on the P.A. system, and they did know, but

ment pertaining to the incident, but he

joke, and the comment over the loudspeaker was made in jest by the guys in the kitchen.

"If my manager or I had seen it, it wouldn't have happened, They would

"We usually don't have a problem controlling the crowd, " he said.

He said his establishment does not condone this kind of behavior in any

County Police Department said that regardless of where the incident occurred, any sexual act exchanged for money is considered prostitution.

that could be all hearsay. Pinkerton said he heard a com-

was unsure of its content and said he preferred not to comment. Wilson, owner of Last Chance, said he thought the incident was a

"In my mind, I thought it couldn't have actually happened, and the guys in the kitchen were just making smart remarks," he said.

have been asked to leave," he said. Wilson added that the bar was very crowded at the time the incident took

Wilson said the bouncers usually come in at about 8 p.m.

Sgt. K.W. Padgett of the Riley

"Any sexual act for money, regardless of the parties involved not See BAR Page 7A The irony is that feminism was

nists.

The definitions of feminism vary

In the book "Ain't I a Woman." author bell hooks defines feminism as

RECOGNITION

FRANKLIN RECEIVES AWARD FOR ESSAY

CHRISTA CONGROVE

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, has received the 1992 Roberta Christie essay award for his research on the teaching, education and development of men.

"I thought maybe I would have a chance, but once I got the call, I could not believe it was chosen as best in the country," Franklin said. "It is an extraordinary feeling of validation."

Franklin's essay deals with the issues of men and their futures in lead-

ership roles.

"The world calls for a new man to come forth, so colleges need to be sensitive in preparing young men for future manhood and leadership," he education.

said.

Franklin said he has noticed female students take a more active role in campus activities, and men still have more instances of misconduct.

We need men who have learned to embrace issues of gender and multicultural differences, and those who are not afraid to show their sensitivities and caring, plus show affection and shed tears," Franklin said.

He was honored at the 1992 American College Personnel Association Convention in San Francisco.

Franklin is currently a doctoral student in counseling and human development in student affairs in higher

NEW GREEK OFFICERS PROMISE ACTION

CHRISTA CONGROVE

Collegian

Interfraternity and Panhellenic officers will be enhancing the alcohol policy and refining the Homecoming bid process during the next year.

While the new officers say they believe the alcohol policy has been very effective in its trial year, most said there are some areas that need to be amended.

Jim Hart, junior in mechanical engineering and new IFC president, said he thinks parents' weekends should not have to be registered as an alcoholic event, and catering services should be able to come and serve from

"I feel that these changes would make the policy better received by the houses, yet still limit the chapter's

liability," Hart said. Jay Carpenter, sophomore in preveterinary medicine and new IFC vice president of internal affairs, said he

has three goals for the next year. One is to get the alcohol policy to

work better. "I would like to continue to refine the policy to make it easy to adhere to, yet still serve its purpose," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said his other goals include promoting the system to incoming students and getting involved with the community.

for Homecoming next year and would like to get more people involved in the festivities.

"We are currently working on a process to better facilitate Homecoming pairing," said Matt Davis, junior in accounting and new IFC vice president of external affairs.

The new Panhellenic Council President, Michelle Ryan, junior in personally from the system that I am broadcast journalism, said homecom- excited to give something back to

few changes need to be made. However, she said, there are a few things that could be expanded.

"One of the areas that needs to be expanded is diversity. We are all preparing for multicultural awareness training that will take place next month," she said.

"In relation to the Panhellenic Council, I would like to better utilize our committees, as well as continue working on community relations," Ryan said.

Tamara Inks, junior in hotel and restaurant management and new PHC vice president, said she believes greeks should work more in the community and strengthen relations.

Both new presidents have had a good deal of experience working with greek affairs. Ryan served as a Panhellenic representative and PHC vice president last year. Hart is currently president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"Serving as PHC vice president this past year has been a wonderful and educational experience. I'm excited for these new officers and the things we will be able to do," Ryan

"I think that my knowledge about the greek system and issues will give me the ability to lead the greek com-The officers said they are excited munity in a positive direction and run an effective and fair executive council," Hart said.

> The new officers said their new positions will be a good opportunity for them to give back something to the greek system.

"I feel that I have received so much ing was so successful last year that others," Inks said.

HEALT

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 3:45 p.m., a two-vehicle, major-damage ident occurred at the driveway of lot C-2. At 4:50 p.m., the theft of two backpacks from K-State Union recreation area was reported. the K-State Union re Total loss was \$220.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 5:57 p.m., the locks were reported damaged on a 1986 Buick owned by Cindy Norris, 1030 Vattier St. Damage was \$150.

At 7:10 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury vehicle accident occurred at Jardine Drive and Denison Avenue. Involved were Jennifer Herbst, 2430 Greenbriar, Apt. G, who received a minor injury to the head, Richard M. Shapiro, 225 SW Greenwood, Topeka, and Richard Comstock, ad-

At 8:19 p.m., a gate at the KSU barns was reported open, and cattle were reported on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The KSU Police Department

At 11:33 p.m., an aggravated assault was re-ported at College Avenue and Dickens Road. Jack G. Rowlett, 3301 Anderson Ave., was treated at

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

At 12:45 a.m., Angela N. Calhoon, 904 Sunset St., No. 3, was arrested for DUL She was held in

School office, Fairchild 102.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

At 8:48 a.m., a red Jeep, license No. ALT917, was towed from lot A-28 to Manhattan Wrecker. At 10:08 a.m., a maroon Nissan, license No. EAK659, was towed from lot A-7 to Mike's

At 2:11 p.m., a white four-door, license No. BKP579, was towed from lot A-23 to Manhattan

lieu of \$500 bond.
At 1:09 a.m., Michael K. Kinslow, 110 N.

Clark, Salina, was arrested for DUI.

At 1:59 a.m., the theft of three VHS video

cassettes was reported at Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie
St. Taken was "My Blue Heaven," "King Ralph"
and "Marrying Man." Loss was \$185.
At 3:27 a.m., a 1989 Pontiac Grand Am was reported stolen. It was later found at 1200 Pioneer St., without the keys or radar detector.

ut the keys or radar detector. At 6:51 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported by Chris Cunningham, 3303 Effingham Road. Taken was a Rockford Fosguate amplifier, a green Mali pool cue and a men's bi-fold wallet. Loss was \$289, Damage to a window and two speakers was

At 8:04 a.m., Ted Brown, 909 Kearney St. At 8:04 a.m., 1ed Brown, 909 hearney St., basement apartment, reported 11 pairs of Wran-gler jeans taken from his home. Loss was \$2.30. At 12:45 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Fifth and Fremont streets. Drive, and Virginia L. Wyatt, 1911 Lincoln Drive.

K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ Intramural Track Meet and 3-Point Shootout entry deadline is 5 p.n. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreatio

to apply

Complex.

Eisenhower 113.

■ Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony is at 3 p.m. in McCai Auditorium. ■ "Kansas Wellhead Protection Program," a seminar by Sandy Voege of the Kansas Department Health and Enivoronment, will be at 4 p.m. i

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Thompson 214. "A Doctor's View of Abortion" will be the topic of a lecture by D. Gerald Mowry at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. Students for Life is sponsoring th

Armbruster of Women Exploited by Abortion at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

Applications for Human Ecology ambassadors are due at 5 p.m at th receptionist's desk in Justin Hall. All human ecology students are encourage

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctor.

■ University of Kansas School of Medicine representatives will be o

■ University of Kansas School of Medicine will have a general preser

tation for minority students at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 and a presentation for a

students, especially freshmen and sophomores, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

campus from 1 to 5 p.m. Interested students may make appointments i

KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

dissertation of Richard Courtney for 3:30 p.m. in Nichols 236.

Rainforest Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 133.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202 ■ Students for Handicap Concerns will meet at noon in the Unio

Courtyard for Hand Band. ■ University of Kansas School of Medicine will have representatives o campus from 8 a.m. to noon to talk to interested students. Students may mak

appointments in Eisenhower 113. ■ "Love Canal: An American Environmental Case Study" will b

presented by the Department of Statistics at 4 p.m. in Denison 124. "Your Credit Rating: Who Knows It? Who Shares It? Is It Private?" will be the topic of a lecture by Cynthia Lamb of Credit Practices Division FTC, at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell 502E. Friends of the Libraries is sponsoring the

■ BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss business opportu nities in banking.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131 ■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to hear Craig McElvain speak.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Ave.

In Tuesday's story about Senate opposition to Farrell Library renovation funding, Sen. Lana Oleen was incorrectly identified as a Democrat from Manhattan. She is a Republican.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit

■ Life Awareness Week is April 5-11, sponsored by Students for Life. A

Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

"Stress Relief is Just a Plan Away" will be the topic of a discussion

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM

■ Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring the Fratemity Gross Anatomy contest

"Post-Abortion Syndrome" will be the topic of a lecture by Rena

to discuss the Student Senate allocation process and the AIDS Quilt panel.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

sponsored by University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate

list of activities and events will be available in front of the K-State Union.

TODAY'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a high of 65-70. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. A 30-percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid-40s

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom.



Decreasing cloudiness with a 20-percent chance for showers. High 60-65.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Very mild with little or no rain expected. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s Sunday. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s Friday, and the

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

MANHATTAN TOPEKA 64/49 63/48GOODLAND KANSAS 60/37RUSSELL 64/47 **GARDEN CITY WICHITA** 68/44 67/42 LIBERAL 73/45

WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Dublin	52/43	cloudy
Beijing	59/41	rain	Lima	82/72	clear
Buffalo	60/38	cloudy	Moscow	52/45	cloudy
Cairo	88/57	clear	Tokyo	59/52	cloudy

STUDY BREAK

Do you write? Do you compose? Do you scribble? Do you doodle? Do you do anything?

If you do, submit your poems, pictures, sketches, stories, tall tales, cartoons and whatever else for print in the Kansas State Collegian Study Break special advertising section, which will be in print for finals week.

Submit your work by 5 p.m. Monday, April 20 to Kansas State Collegian Special Projects Editor Samantha Farr in Kedzie 116

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION CEREMONY Thursday, April 9 at 3 p.m. McCain Auditorium refreshments following

What services are available at Lafene?

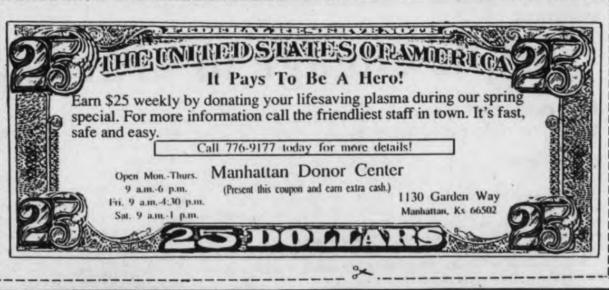
- *Outpatient Medical Clinic
- *Allergy/Immunization Clinic *Health Education and Promotion
- *Laboratory Services
- *Nutritional/Dietary Services *Pharmacy Services
- *Physical Therapy Services
- *Radiology Services
- *Sports Medicine Clinic *University Counseling Service
- *Urgent Care After Hours
- *Women's Clinic *Evaluation and Referral

For Appointment Call 532-6544

Lafene Health Center

Kansas State University

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS April 13-15 Drums, Piano, and Guitar Soprano and Bass Voices



DAY LOW PRICES



Haircuts

\$5.50 Includes Blow Dry & Style Permanent Wave and Haircut \$15-\$20 Manicures and Pedicures \$3.50 each **Nails**

\$5 off full set of sculptured nails Reg. price \$27.50 \$3 off fill in on your sculptured nails

776-5651

HOURS: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. M-F, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.

512 Poyntz Ave.



Yasser Arafat's plane disappears 15 minutes before landing

Aircraft misses 8:30 p.m. scheduled landing in Sarra, lost over al-Kofra oasis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A jet carrying PLO chief Yasser Arafat disappeared in a sandstorm 15 minutes before it was to have landed in Libya on a flight from Sudan, officials in his office in Tunis, Tunisia reported.

We're trying to find him now," said Bassam Abu-Sharif, Arafat's chief adviser, speaking when the plane was more than seven hours overdue.

He appealed to France, Italy, Britain, the United States and Egypt "to help with all possible means to locate the aircraft."

Abu Sharif sounded distraught and refused to answer further questions.

Other sources reached at the office of the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman said 12 people were aboard the aircraft. They included three crew members and a team of bodyguards and administrative assis-

No other PLO official was on the flight from Khartoum, capital of Sudan, the sources said.

The sources said the plane was spected to land in Sarra at 8:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. CDT) and take off a little while later for Tunis.

It disappeared 15 minutes before its scheduled touchdown while overflying al-Kofra oasis, 70 miles from

Sarra, said Libya's Voice of the area swept by a "heavy sandstorm," Greater Arab Homeland said, quoting the Libyan news agency JANA.

Sarra lies 150 miles northwest of the Sudanese border and about 900 miles southeast of Tripoli.

Palestinian sources in Tripoli said Libyan rescue planes had gone out to search for Arafat's plane.

President Bush, returning to the White House Tuesday night from the Kennedy Center, was asked if he had heard any late news about Arafat.

"I haven't heard a word since that original story," the president said. The PLO sources said the plane was a Soviet-made, Algerian-regis-

tered Antonov transport. The Libyan government ordered a search and rescue operation, but heli-

copters were unable to fly over the

as to what might have happened to the

one PLO source said.

They said Libyan authorities told them contact was lost during a sandstorm, but the plane may well have landed safely in the desert plains.

Libyan radio broadcast an appeal to "the International Red Cross, the international meteorological, artificial satellites, and civil aviation authorities" to try to locate the plane.

Arafat founded the first guerrilla resistance group against the state of Israel in 1959 and has headed the PLO since February 1969.

opposed to the amendment.

The Aggieville noise ordinance

City Manager Mike Conduff ex-

was also discussed at the meeting.

plained the new ordinance would

take the enforcement of the noise

ordinance away from the courts and

proprietors' liquor licenses if they

did not comply with the rule, which

is no music heard from 50 feet away

include a provision in the proposed

ordinance to force bars to man all

The city would be able to revoke

The commission voted 5-0 to

give it to the city government.



Senior barred from first 2 track meets after arrest

K-State, KU athletes, KU coach prosecuted in Indianapolis theft

TAD MUSSELWHITE

A K-State thinclad faces disciplinary actions following his arrest March 15 while in Indianapolis, Ind., for the NCAA Division 1 Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Todd Trask, senior in economics, said he is suspended from competing in the first two track meets of the outdoor track season.

Trask, Jason Teal, an athlete from the University of Kansas, and Stephen Guymon, a KU assistant track coach, were arrested in connection with the theft of two bottles of champagne from a store in downtown Indianapo-

According to Indianapolis police reports, the three ran from security officers after taking the champagne. They had attempted to enter the Holi-

day Inn before being caught. The three were given credit for the time they spent in the Marion County Jail and ordered to pay \$50 fines and \$113 in court costs after pleading guilty to two misdemeanors each in a plea bargain agreement, according to court records.

Trask pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and criminal conversion. Two counts of criminal trespass were dismissed, according to court records.

Teal pleaded guilty to to criminal conversion and three counts of resisting arrest. Two counts of trespassing were dismissed, according to court

Guymon pleaded guilty to criminal conversion and two counts of criminal trespass. Three counts of resisting officers were dismissed, according to court records.

"We pulled a stupid prank and got

Kansas State track coach John Capriotti refused to comment.

Trask said he is speaking to a lawyer about the excessive force that was

"I got a cut above my eye from being hit in the face with the (officer's)

stick," he said. The police reports said Trask suffered a cut above his nose when he

caught," Trask said.

used against him during the arrest.

tried to kick an officer. Trask denied any attempt to hit an

City approves Town Center financing plan commission had violated the act. David Dolgen, president of For-Commissioner Edith Stunkel was

Commission votes 3-2 to accept the renegotiated Forest City contract

VICTORIA CHERRIE

CAMPUS

25.

JOHN SHARTZER

"We are getting the shaft!"

That is what Legislative Affairs

Chairman Steve Patton told Student

Senate during discussion of the po-

tential \$30,000 allocation to Associ-

ate Students of Kansas at Tuesday

poning the allocation of funds for

ASK until April 30, after the ASK

"I think my lobby committee has repri

Policy Council meetings April 24 and for an answer," he said.

done more than ASK. They have not not effectively accomplishing this

Senate debated the issue of post-

night's Senate meeting.

MANHATTAN

A 3-2 vote by the Manhattan City Commission approved the refinancing plan for Forest City South-

west at a meeting Tuesday night. Many disgruntled citizens filtered out of the auditorium before the final decision was made.

The commission renegotiated with Forest City and made changes in the provisions from the original contract between the landowner and

New provisions in the contract include the elimination of the tenant

from borrowing from the escrow account, which is an interest-bearing account utilized for investments, as well as the priority of funds.

It also included the debt service of the tenant and a tenant obligation to reimburse the city for land rent if funds are available in cash flow in

City Attorney William Frost said other changes made include the tenant complying to the request of the city to evaluate the feasibility of reopening Third Street, with consideration of safety and the major retailers in the vicinity.

done anything about Farrell Library

senator, introduced the amendment,

saying that not funding them would

send a very serious message that

to change, and we will not take 'no'

We want to say that we want ASK

changes need to be made.

They are just terrible, and I can't

Craig Raborn, arts and sciences he said.

or Hoch Auditorium," Patton said.

this," he said.

est City, said his objective was to solve the problem as it was presented and to satisfy Chase Manhat-

Dolgen offered the city 2,200 square feet of the mall for community use and an additional 5,000 square feet to be used in areas that are empty, until they are filled.

The commission listened to public opinions before the amendment was voted on and approved. "I assure you that the three people

who voted "yes" don't completely understand it," said Robert Buel, investor and developer. During the meeting, Buel raised questions pertaining to the Open

Meetings Act in Kansas and said the

Student Body President Jackie

McClaskey said students are paying a

of Regents.

Raborn said ASK is supposed to lot of money to ASK, yet not receiv-

sent the students, and they are ing the benefits.

Senate postpones ASK allocations, may not fund lobby group

objective, as well as the Kansas Board we show them that we are upset," she

entrances and exits.

after 11 p.m.

They lobby for the same stuff that Patton introduced a list of eight believe we are paying \$30,000 for regents already lobby for, and we reasons why he does not like ASK as need to have a lobbyist for students," it is right now. The list included claims that ASK does not serve the students "Voter registration is a perfect exconcerns, it serves the smaller regents ample. The same-day voter failed on institutions; that ASK is arubber stamp a vote of 61 to 61 and would have for the Kansas Board of Regents; and probably passed with ASK pushing the issue," he said. that its research and lobbying efforts

can be done by the K-State body. With only one vote being an abstention, Senate approved the amendment to postpone funding of ASK "We can best serve the students if until April 30.

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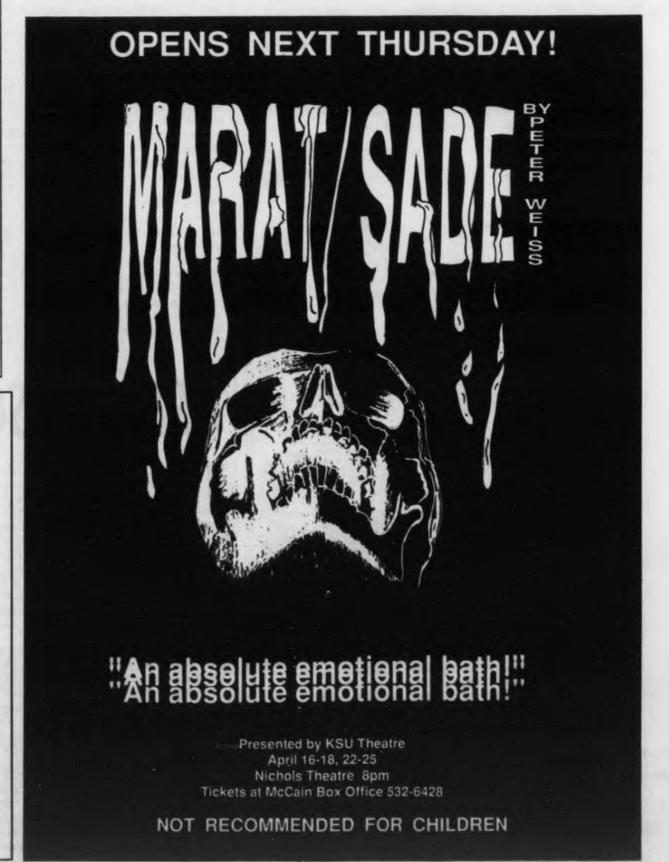


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COLLEGIAN PINION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

Hypocricy of students destroys parade theme

It was important enough to devote an entire parade to the cause, but heeding their own advice was just too much to ask.

On Friday, the engineering departments had an "Engineering Expedition: Preserving Our Planet," parade for K-State's Open House.

Each department made and paraded floats constructed of recyclable materials, like aluminum cans, newspaper and computer paper.

However, it doesn't do much good to use recyclable materials when they just end up in the trash.

It would be unfair to say every float ended up being

trashed, but most of them were. One angry engineering student said, "You're going to make our department look bad, that's not fair. Everyone else

threw their floats away too." Misery loves company, but sorry, that doesn't excuse

Faculty and students alike said it was supposed to be a fun event, and the save-the-planet theme was important as

Yet the only thing saved in this parade was time when they cleaned it up.

It is not only ironic these students violated their own message, it's moronic.

Don't preach about saving the planet if you're too apathetic and lazy to save the recyclables from your own propaganda.

Cooperation needed again for intersection

Traffic around campus is a big mess.

Some of it is just that too many people drive rather than walk, bike, or at least, carpool. But a lot of the problem is Manhattan rush-hour traffic, particularly between 4 and 6 p.m. when everyone is trying to get home.

Last year's addition of the traffic light at College Heights Road and Denison Ave. was a smart move. Traffic is moving along better with the help of a protected turn signal, and the busy intersection is safer for both drivers and pedestrians.

But the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Ave. is worse now than that intersection ever was.

K-State's Open House traffic this weekend was a perfect example of just what a mess the intersection can be.

It's slow and congested for drivers, and dangerous for the many students and faculty living south of campus who cross the intersection to go to class and return home.

It's probably, in fact, the busiest intersection bordering campus, next to the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan avenues, which has a protected left turn from both streets.

Seventeenth and Anderson needs the same solution. The city of Manhattan and the University should get together again, like they did for the College Heights improvement, and fix 17th and Anderson soon.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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INDEPENDENTLY YOURS

I worked on my '66 Impala this weekend. I call her Beuila. Beuila needs a lot of care and maintenance to keep her running. She's in good shape, but she's high maintenance.

I learned the finer points of general care of an older car two years ago when I no longer had a male around to "get greasy" for me. I've learned to do a lot of things men used to do for me

After I got done with the car, I worked on the lock on the door because the temperature change had made the latch swell. I got out my handy-dandy power screwdriver and went to work.

I just love power tools. They're so cool. I went on puttering around the house, fixing and cleaning. When I finally sat down to my drafting table to work on my homework, an astonishing realization came to my mind - I didn't need a man to do anything in my life anymore. Everything my dad, or my ex-husband, or

my male friends used to do for me I now do for myself. I thought this was also kind of cool. True independence. What

fun! I felt like there was nothing I

couldn't do. I thought about my college education goal. I want to

refurbish old homes and warehouses. I have this recurring dream about sandblasting paint off of some old red brick. I have never been a prissy girl

afraid of dirt. I used to get in troubie in elementary school for beating up on boys who had tried to beat up on me. I fought back. I made them afraid. I didn't need them and wanted them to know it.

CARLA JONES

I grew up on a farm with sisters and no brothers, so we did the work. There were just certain things Dad wouldn't let us do - like run the life. chainsaw. But he didn't limit us as far as what we could do. He was concerned only with safety issues, not sex roles.

My dad did a lot of the cooking and the laundry. My mom did much of the yard work. My dad was always a "manly man," and my mother was never anything but feminine. They shared things - tasks, hardships,

Another thought crossed my mind while I was sitting at my table. I was having fun learning how to do all this stuff by myself, but no one knew I was having fun. I couldn't share that with anyone. That 'independent lady" facade started to slip, and I felt kind of lonely.

I caught the bouquet at my friend's wedding this summer, which means I am supposed to be the next one to get married. Fat chance! I've become too independent.

I don't even let anyone pay for anything anymore. I went to a concert the other night and paid for the tickets and parking. The person I was with asked, "Am I going to get to pay for anything?" I didn't realize I was paying for everything - old habit. So we compromised: I let him pay for dinner.

Maybe it's this equal-rights thing. I feel about the issue this way: If I want to be treated equally and have equal opportunity, I think I should have to do equal amounts of work, pay an equal amount on dates and outings, and open an equal amount of doors. Basically, I think I should make my own opportunities, not expect them to be given to me because I

I think I would be this way even if I were a man. I am just an independent person. I don't like to depend on anyone for anything. If I don't depend on anyone, I won't be disappointed when and if they don't come through for me.

Pretty cynical point of view, huh?

It's also a very lonely viewpoint if you're not careful. You can "independent" yourself right out of any contact with other people. This may be what you want, which is the reason many people become forest rangers or residents of the Alaskan wilderness and the deep bayou.

I haven't become that hermetic ... yet. All this independence has taught me a very important lesson. Independence is overrated.

Independence is great for home repair, car care, shopping and movies by yourself, financial-aid applications and being stranded alone in a blizzard. It isn't so great when you're trying to move from Minnesota to Massachusetts or plan a banquet for 200 people.

My point is, I don't NEED a man. I would LIKE to have a man in my

But I hate dating and I hate starting relationships.

Does he like me? Do I really like him? What if he's a dork, pervert or

neozendweebie? What if he thinks I am? I wish I could just skip the first three months and go to the "Hi, I'm comfortable with you" stage. I've always hated dating. It makes me nervous. I'm normally not a nervous person. After being in a relationship with one person for four years, learning how to date again was just plain

Oh well. On second thought, maybe independence isn't overrated. At least I won't get worry lines from it.

LETTERS

LOCAL BAR INCIDENT

DEGRADING TO WOMEN EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian received this letter March 23, 1992 and pursued the event as a news story. The resulting story is on page one of today's paper. Editor,

I had a difficult time starting this. I almost let it drop. But then I thought, "No, that's why this sort of thing happens. I don't want to keep turning my head the other way."

Friday afternoon at a popular local bar, I had the misfortune of witnessing the most humiliating thing I've ever seen in a public place. I'll be brief: I saw a drunk woman perform oral sex on an equally inebriated man at a table in front of at least 60 people; I saw the woman waving money around in the air when it was over; I saw three other men form a line in front of the table, obviously expecting to take turns; I heard cheers; I heard someone in the bar announce over the speakers that the kitchen guys had raised \$20 if she wanted it.

I don't want to attack anyone. This sort of thing just really frightens me. OK, so the two people involved were obviously smashed, but that hardly excuses what happened. Few people, myself included, haven't done something regretful while intoxicated. Still, I'm angry because in all reality, this woman prostituted herself, and the bar condoned it. The men forming a line, the cheers that surrounded the "happy couple," the instant celebrity status that the man gained all these things were uncannily like a certain scene from "The Accused." She is extremely lucky that the guy stayed with her, and she wasn't dragged into a back room somewhere.

So, why didn't I try to stop it? Why didn't anyone? The sad thing is that even if the cops had hauled the couple away, the impression of the scene would still have remained with everyone in that bar. I know I Editor, wasn't the only girl in that bar that felt totally degraded. I personally felt that there were guys in that bar that might expect the same behavior from me. I know that sounds exaggerated, but everywhere I went in the bar I heard derogatory comments about the woman, but few negative comments about, and even some admiration for, the guy. Things like this really make it clear why date rape is rarely taken seriously. So, if she'd been raped, did she "ask for it?" I later asked a guy that same question, and he told me, "It should have served her right." I realize that view isn't widespread, but it's there.

In closing, I'd just really like to thank the woman for publicly putting women in their place. I'd like to thank those who cheered you were a wonderful audience. To that lucky guy, I'd just like to say I hope you enjoyed all the attention you received from men because that's probably all you'll be getting for a while. But most of all I want to thank the bar that condoned it -

what will you let happen there during next week's free tostada night? For all you girls who've seen "The Accused," I think we should avoid the pinball machines.

Amy Bugni Junior in art education

PARADE THEME LOST BY GROUP'S ACTIONS

During my three and a half years at K-State, I have witnessed a number of asinine acts. For me, the reorganization fiasco set the standard for political quagmire and callous disregard for common

However, I saw something Friday that seemed to take pettiness to a new height of lowness. The College of Engineering had its usual orgy of technological cleverness during Open House this year, and I was encouraged to see a number of floats in the parade with an environmental theme. One even proclaimed that the entire float was recyclable.

Unfortunately, this message was cloaked in an unusually large quantity of bull. I was shocked to witness the dismantling of this float. Cardboard, newspapers and aluminum cans were gleefully ripped from it and stuffed in two dumpsters behind Seaton Hall. Surely a joke, I thought. Even the most ignorant freshman couldn't miss the corrupt irony of this act.

Apparently, such was not the case. When confronted, the perpetrators merely shrugged and drove away. I would have expected more from college students who have the luxury of dealing with environmental issues without regard for the economic and practical constraints of the real world. Yet, this group couldn't even take responsibility for something as simple and admirable as a recyclable float. Shame.

Today the remains of that float no doubt reside in regal splendor on top of the heap at the county landfill. I suppose one might surmise that since engineers probably designed the landfill, they ought to have the right to contribute to it as they please. Such logic seems almost valid in this context. For this act of environmental lip

service and other violations of ethical conduct, both real and imagined, I would like to nominate these students - better yet, the entire College of Engineering for the Pee-wee Herman Bogus Deed of the Year Award. This prestigious award is given annually by the Society of Used Car Salesmen (SUCS) for individuals and groups who display exemplary acts of charlatanry, graft, deceit, chicanery, and general disregard for common sense and civilized behavior. Congratulations.

Carl Korfmacher Graduate student in landscape

OPENING SOON: THE FRANZ KAFKA CAFE

here's a new movie out called "Kafka." I haven't seen it yet. It's production was supposedly inspired by the work of writer Franz Kafka, Kafka, who died in 1924, wrote unsettling short stories and long and laborious novels about the individual's inability to move forward with any positive resolve in a complicated world of bureaucracy and procedural oppression. I don't enjoy reading Kafka, but I never regret reading him, either. I look forward to seeing the movie, but doubt that it will appeal to the average consumer, and don't expect it to be in the theaters for long.

Anyone who has read my column before probably won't be surprised if I admit that Kafka's theme (as I understand it) appeals to me. I am forever bemoaning my utter inability to make any absolute and all-encompassing sense out of the world. I'm sure that Kafka's work has complexities I have not myself explored, but his general impression of humanity as being lost in a world to which it does not really belong often speaks to me.

It spoke to me last weekend when I had the opportunity to see "The Garden of Eden" in Lucas, Kan. It's the endeavor of a late resident of that town, who filled his yard with concrete sculptures. One series of sculptures in the Garden gives eccentric depiction to Biblical and

religious scenes. Another, which stands in front of the house, shows a soldier shooting a Native American who's shooting a dog that's chasing a cat that's chasing a bird that's eating a worm. "The Garden of Eden" was interesting but

bizarre. It left me a little uncertain and unsettled. Even in the instances where the concrete depictions seemed to make a kind of sense, I stood wondering what the point was. want a monument of my

own. I want something that asserts the oppressive uncertainty of life as I now I'll call it "The Franz

Kafka Cafe." It will be a restaurant. Let me give you an idea of what your dining experience there will be like. The place is immense and

dark, lit only by distant lights that hang overhead from the

high ceiling. The building is made of gray concrete. There are no rugs or tiles on the floor, or paintings or pictures on the wall. And although there are "No Smoking" signs here and there, the whole place is nevertheless full of sourceless smoke.

You are seated alone at a steel table. Its top is

30 feet square. Other tables are irregularly spaced around the interior of the place. Each has only one chair. No matter how large the party you come with, you always eat alone at The Franz Kafka Cafe.

faceless waitress brings you a 20-page menu. You open it and see that all of its a pages are blank.

There is a buffet, 150-feet long and covered with thousands of little cups. In each cup is an identical portion of food. It is tasteless, scentless and

colorless. When your order comes, it is brought in a huge covered steam plate. When the cover is removed, white billowing clouds of steam escape. When the

steam clears there is only a soup ladle on the plate. It will be an expensive restaurant. An average meal (described above) will probably run about

I'll hope to see you there soon. It's my own monument, my own symbol of the inevitable

limitations of life. Cheers.



Nicaraguan leader to speak in series

President de Chamorro's policy sparks growth

BECKY DARBY

Nicaraguan President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro is expected, during her Landon Lecture today, to speak about the conditions in her country.

10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

She was elected president of Nicaragua in February 1990 after popular elections. She was nominated to run for president in 1989 by the National Opposition Union, which is an alliance of 14 political parties.

Chamorro's government has been in power less than two years and has eliminated inflation and disarmed the Contras, but there has also been no Chamorro is scheduled to speak at economic growth, said Edward

Seaton, chairman of the Patrons for the Landon Lecture Series and editor in chief of the Manhattan Mercury.

"The economy isn't declining as it was before, but it isn't growing either. There are controversies such as opposition to privatization," he said.

"I think she's been remarkably successful, but if you don't have a job, it doesn't look so good.

"There are controversies, there's no question about that," Seaton said.

"There is opposition to property that was taken over, whether it was taken legitimately or not.

"Those questions about the opposition will be raised and should be

There may be questions that aren't friendly, Seaton said, but he doesn't think there will be much organized opposition to Chamorro's appearance

The latter of the two were written

By far, the standout of the night

Abundant with student solos, in-

cluding Vizzutti's, the delight of the

night was the alternating solos from

Vizzutti lead the round, as each

player spun his way through short,

give-it-all-you-got solos. It was an

exceptional end to a wonderful

was the closing "Z 2 Blues."

for the Tonight Show Band, and

Vizzutti noted the skill of the K-

State jazz ensemble to be able to

play the selections.

the trumpet section.

Ceremony to honor classified employees

Workers of the year chosen; others to get pins, awards

LAJEAN RAU

Classified Senate will recognize some of its own Thursday.

In a recognition ceremony at 3 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium, Classified Senate will present service pins, presidential scholarships, retirement certificates, and will announce the three classified employees of the year.

University President Jon Wefald will make the opening remarks.

Wefald sent out a letter earlier in the year asking for recommendations for classified employee of the year.

From a list of more than 50 people nominated, Senate voted in January on nine finalists. At the group's last meeting. Senate picked the three winners, who will be announced Thurs-

"It's one of the best-kept secrets at K-State," said Debra McClain Wil-

liams, Classified Senate president. "We already voted, but only about three people know.

A winner will be announced in each of the three categories: office/ clerical, service skill/craft and technical/professional.

Some of the money for the ceremony comes from a fund set up by a deceased alumni couple, she said.

"They weren't even classified employees, as far as I know," McClain Williams said. "They just realized what an important part of the University classified employees are and wanted to do something for them."

The service pins are given out for five, 15, 25 and 35 years of service.

The presidential scholarship, which comes from Wefald, is one full scholarship for a classified employee to continue his or her education. Applicants are selected by a tuition assistance committee.

"For the past several years, it has been split between two or three people, because there are just not very many people who can afford to take of an entire semester to study," McClain Williams said.

Feminism

"When women are labeled 'femiboat," Choitz said.

The future of the feminist movement is about as simple as its past.

Opinions as to the specific direction of the movement are as diverse as ever, but one thing is constant. Most feminists agree women need to get movement.

"I think there has to be an attitudinal change, and that is the hardest thing," Choitz said. "Women have to get involved in politics on a local, state and national level.

"They need to go out and get jobs, speak their minds and assert them-

One thing remains certain, though the movement will not die, because there will always be women fighting for equality.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

nist,' their jobs are threatened, because they are the ones rocking the

involved and remain active within the

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Garth Fagan Dance Saturday, April 11, 8 p.m.

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"It would take a brigade of buckets to put out the fires this beautiful and innovative troupe from Rochester lights all over a stage." (The Washington Post)

Student/ Child: 37.50 Senior Citizen: \$13 Public/Faculty: \$15





McCain Auditorium Kansas State University

Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Box office open 3 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Book-storn, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the Fine Arts Fee.

Trumpet player celebrates American music

Allen Vizzutti performance offers visual, audio delights; standing ovation

HEATHER ANDERSON

Collegian

ERIC MELIN

Collegian

Celebrating American music is a priority in the Deparment of Music this week. The music department is pre-

senting "Panorama of American Music. Allen Vizzutti, an internationally recognized trumpet player, per-

celebration Vizzutti, known by the masses for his work with such recording artists as Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand and most notably the To-

There is something to be said for

After watching producer-direc-

tor team Joel and Ethan Coen's

with that statement, I think I get the

theater for the common man.

formed Tuesday night as part of the

night Show Band, has also contributed to several motion picture soundtracks, various jazz festivals and classical performances.

The show opened with Vizzutti performing with K-State trumpet, brass and wind ensembles. Most notable were the specially commissioned "Seance" and "The Rising

Sun," both written by Vizzutti. "Seance" opened with a mesmerizing melodic style, transforming the audience into an almost trance-like state.

Mid-song, all stage and house lights were cut, although the music 2 Blues."

brought up, members of the trumpet and trombone sections spanned the stage sporadically and played while turning side to side. The result was a delight for both

continued. When stage lights were

the eyes and the ears. During "Rising Sun," Vizzutti dazzled the audience with his ex-

ceptional articulation skills and range, garnering a standing ovation. The jazz part of the show may

have loosened up the formality on stage, but the music was just as Most impressive and well-re-

ceived by the audience were the pieces Vizzutti again wrote himself, "Jaime," "Nesnir Eves" and "Z

detail is so excruciatingly notice-

able that it sets the paranoiac tone

Thing," "Miller's Crossing") stars

in the title role. Fink is a passionate

playwright who, in 1941, scores a

of the common man" and receives

an offer from Hollywood's Capitol

Pictures to write for the movies. He

accepts and is whisked off to Los

man named Charlie Meadows (John

so badly with his scripts. He's got

In his hotel, he meets an enigmatic door-to-door insurance sales-

Charlie is a real common man,

He is the pioneer of the "theater

John Turturro ("Do the Right

for the entire movie.

hit on Broadway.

Angeles.

'Barton Fink' caricatures Hollywood sellouts

body else.

"I could tell you some stories," Charlie says. Barton Fink is a truly tragic char-

hopes and dreams just like every-

acter. Trapped in the dumpy Hotel Earle, he quickly begins his descent into hell.

The heat is enough to sweat the wallpaper off the walls. And while the story parodies itself and all forms of higher "art," the images steal the

The Cannes Film Festival awarded "Barton Fink" Best Picture, Best Actor (Turturro) and Best Director. It is the first movie to win all three major categories ever.

Go see it tonight in the Union exactly the kind Fink wants to help just to let it sink in. Then go back Thursday and see it again.

"Barton Fink," my friend, Brad, The show premiers at 7 tonight admitted to liking it. He didn't, however, admit to understanding it. He then spouted

director at Cannes Film Festival

off the commendable attributes of an old Dom Deluise movie and "Smokey and the Bandit." "Now, Jerry Reed," he said, "that's a funny guy."
Although I don't exactly agree

Film first to win best picture, actor,

"Barton Fink" is pretty weird. It would have made a terribly boring book. But the Coen brothers, who also wrote the screenplay, are the best visual storytellers in the film industry today.

in the K-State Union Forum Hall, and it shows again at 9:30 p.m. There also will be shows at the same times Thursday and Friday night.

Rather than giving the audience your ordinary dry cut from character to character, director Joel sweeps the camera around in all sorts of unique, yet justified, angles. Every

1992-93 Spirit Tryouts: Cheerleaders **Yell Leaders** Willie the Wildcat

Clinics run April 13th-15th Tryouts are April 16th 6 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum each night

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We always need more guys to tryout, no experience necessary. *********

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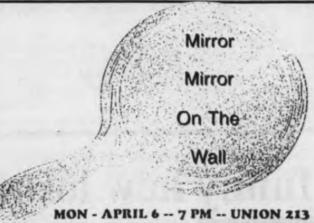


Bet you're hungry now, huh? Not much looks better than a big piece of cake, except the results you get from a Class Ad in the Kansas State Collegian. If you're trying to buy or sell, nothing gets results faster than a Class Ad.

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Call 532-6555 for details.



"Who's The 'FAIREST' Of Them All?"

Topic: Perfection, Self-Esteem and Eating Disorders Rosemarie Deering, Ph.D.

TUE - APRIL 7 -- 7 PM -- UNION 206

"Who's The 'THINNEST' Of Them All?"

Topic: Healthy Eating, Dieting and Eating Disorders Jeanne Dray, R.D.M.S.

WED - APRIL 8 -- 7 PM -- UNION 213

"Who's The 'FITTEST' Of Them All?"

Topic: Exercise, Nutrition and Eating Disorders Kathy Grunewald, Ph.D.

EATING DISORDER AWARENESS WEEK

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CATS BASEBALL

AD working on ways to alleviate Frank Myers woes

Variety of ideas are being explored, Richards says

PATRICK OBLEY

The K-State baseball team will go into its contest at Creighton tonight knowing it will return to Frank Myers Field to play Iowa State this weekend.

After losing three of four games to Missouri during the last weekend, Cats coach Mike Clark blasted the field conditions at Frank Myers.

field is "This embarrassment, a joke," Clark said following the Cats' 10-4 loss to Missouri on Sunday.

Clark said he had talked to Athletic Director Milt Richards about the possibility of moving the home games to another field, but decided to at least finish out the season at the field.

"There is nothing that can be done right now to improve it," Clark said. "The problems weren't completely addressed in August and September like they should have been, but we'll just have to hope nobody gets hurt."

Richards said the department has been attempting to address the field's problems, and a variety of approaches will be used.

"We started talking about what we were going to do to the field when I first arrived in August," Richards said. "I had thought the field had been coming along, but Mike has told me different.

"We're going about the improvements in several ways," Richards said.

One avenue being explored is seeking the advice of George Toma, a premier name in sports groundskeeping. Toma has worked for the Kansas City Royals and Chiefs and has been in charge of groundskeeping at several Super Bowls, Orange Bowls and Rose Bowls.

"Jim Epps (associate athletic director) has been trying to get in contact with him," Richards said.

Also, Richards said the department will discuss improvements with the departments of landscape architecture and horticulture.

"The whole situation is unfortunate," Richards said. "Mike is upset and rightfully so. One of his best players (third baseman Kevin McMullin) got hit in the face fielding a ball."

Ed Rice, assistant vice president of physical facilities, said his department has made efforts to alleviate the field's woes, but because of its heavy use, little can be done.

"One of the challenges of getting the field up to a firstclass level is finding a time when the field is not in use," Rice said. "After the baseball team finishes its spring season, the city starts playing on it right away, five days a week.'

Rice said part of the field's problems came from mowing the grass too short at the beginning of the growing season.

"Coach Clark mowed the grass down to three-quarters of an inch, and that was probably too short," Rice said.

Another problem has been Mother Nature.

"We treated the field and put down grass seed in October, and it snowed early," Rice said. Then, we got some information from a sod expert in Kentucky and top-dressed the infield and seeded again while the baseball team was away in March so the grass would have time to germinate, but it got cold during that time.'

For now, Rice said, all that can be done is an occasional top dressing to fill in areas where grass has died.

"Our only time to work on it is in the fall," Rice said. "Sometimes, like last year, the weather won't cooperate."

Rice suggested a solution to the problem may be to practice on a different field or replace the natural infield turf with an artificial surface.

Cats travel to Creighton

Team needs to get the funk out, according to coach PATRICK OBLEY

The Cats' baseball team will face a stiff non-conference challenge when it travels to Omaha to play Creighton at 2

p.m. today. "They are the best hitting team I've seen in six years at K-State," Cats coach Mike Clark said. "They've got enough bats that they're dangerous. Nobody's got a better offensive

team." Clark said he will send Pat Ralston to the mound. Despite a 7.04 earned run average, Ralston has posted a 3-2 record with one complete game.

"This will be a good opportunity for Pat," Clark said. "He's been throwing the ball well lately."

But it will take more than a good showing from Ralston to turn around the team's recent

"We played well in our first 30 games, but we've gone into a little slide," Clark said. "We need to start hitting and fielding better. We've been in a sort of funk in both of those areas lately."

Craig Wilson, Jason Spalitto and Brian Culp spearhead the Cats' offense. Wilson, despite a lackluster showing during the Missouri series, is batting .475 with six home runs and 46 runs batted in. Culp is hitting .379 with three dingers and 36 RBI. Spalitto is batting .341 with five homers.

As a team, the Cats are hitting .336. After eight doubles last weekend, K-State continued to keep pace with the school singleseason doubles mark. Currently, the Cats have 89 doubles, good for sixth place on the doubles

Individually, Wilson has 15 doubles. Scott McFall and Culp have 11 two-baggers each.

After Creighton, the Cats will return home to play host to Iowa State in a four-game series.

Clark said the two Big Eight teams have a similar makeup.

"Iowa State's got a great pitching staff, maybe the best four starters in the league," Clark said. "Their offense is really similar to ours, so the series should be evenly matched."

K-State stands at 5-7 at the halfway point of the Big Eight season. To make the four-team post-season conference tournament, Clark said the Cats will have to win seven of their last 12 games against Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

"If we can do that, we'll be at .500," Clark said. "No team has ever been at .500 and not make the tournament."

Winning seven of eight from Iowa State and Nebraska would be ideal, Clark said.

"If we could do that, it would take a lot off our shoulders," Clark said. "It wouldn't be good to be in a position where we have to go down there and sweep

But Kansas went down there and won two games, so they can be beat," Clark said.

New combined season tickets to be made available

Scaled back campout will return beginning next season

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Athletic Director Milt Richards and the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee have announced Student Senate's approval of the change in the student seating policies for the 1992-93 football and basketball seasons.

For the first time, students will have the opportunity to purchase a combined footballbasketball season ticket for \$95. Individually, a football ticket sells for \$35, while a season basketball ticket would cost \$80.

their season tickets by indicating so on their preenrollment forms. That amount will automatically be included in their tuition

As an added bonus, all students who order tickets during pre-enrollment will receive a free K-State license plate.

In addition, the annual campout outside Ahearn Field House for season basketball tickets will resume next fall prior to the first home football game. The campout will last no longer that 72 hours with each camper allowed to purchase up to 20 tickets.

In other amendments, all student football

Also for the first time, students may order season tickets will be general admission. ICAT members will be seated in the front of section 24 at KSU Stadium.

> For basketball games, 450 general-admission seats in the first 15 rows of section 19 and in the chairs on the floor will be available for students. The remaining student basketball tickets will be reserved seating.

ICAT members will be seated in the front rows of sections 20 and 21.

The Athletic Ticket Sales Committee consists of 10 students, including a chairperson, and its policies must be approved annually by Student

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Your team is called what?

Names are different but the game's the same STEVEN ROCK

They won't win any trophies or championship rings. None of them will be crowned homerun or RBI king. And only a select few will escape the adventure with a sparkling new T-shirt.

They are the Warm Spit. Or the Flesh Pickles. Or the Vanilla Thunder.

"They" are members on any one of the 301 teams registered to play softball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"I'm always pleased with the turnout," said Steve Martini, associate director of intramural services, despite the 11-team drop from a year ago. "Softball is a really popular sport."

In fact, basketball is the only intramural sport in which there were more participants. And those who signed up to play softball can do so on any of the eight fields set up at the Rec Complex that are overseen by one of 57 officials.

They are the Synthetic Penguins. Or the Smelly Fartz. Or the Thunder Puds.

And they are signed up to play softball for any number of reasons, be it to compete with rival teams or simply to have a good time.

"Those who want to compete competitively can do that, and those who just want to have a good time can do that, too," Martini said.

One of the teams that steps onto the field looking for a win, as well as a good time, are the girls from the Alpha Delta Pi house. They hold a record of 1-1.

"We're competitive," team member Jennifer Jackson said. "But we're not out here trying to kill everyone. If we don't win, it doesn't matter - it's just for fun.'

And for some teams, that fun can the Moore 7 team in the residence can be complemented nicely by a victory.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but it sure helps to win," said Tony Dunning, acting manager of



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Gamma Phi Beta Kiersten Saal, junior in chemistry, pitches at an Intramural softball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Monday.

hall division. The squad, which boasts a 2-0 record, has won its two games by a combined score of 40-

"Even though we are a bunch of division has sustained a substantial

corner and the opponent from the

blue corner wait for the announcer

Before attending Fite Nite, I had

my doubts about the excitement at

the annual boxing event. How could

it be interesting to watch guys

through Sunday, brought more than

Heart Association, the fraternity's

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite,

and the bell with apprehension.

impetus to stay in the ring.

beating up on each other?

Clang!

philanthropy.

beer-drinking slobs, we can still win," Dunning said.

Martini said he thinks the \$10 fee doesn't stop teams from signing up to play. In fact, only the co-rec

drop in the number of teams from the ones that signed up a year ago.

And who has signed up? The Gonads. And the Blue Balls. And the Big Balls.

And they seize the opportunity, despite the fee, to spend some time outdoors with friends.

"I think it's a pretty good deal," said Greg Schreiner, coach of the Big Balls squad. "It's worth going out with your friends and having some fun.

Even if the fun is at the expense of others, he said. In the early going of the Big Balls' second game, which they eventually lost, player Duane Seiler also had a big headache. After taking a full swing, he lost his footing hustling out of the batter's box. The aluminum bat wound up striking him in the forehead, and he sustained a deep gash. He was taken out of the game and examined for possible stitches.

"We just come out here to have a good time," Schreiner said.

Not everybody, however, gets the same enjoyment out of the game that Schreiner does. But even they can appreciate the opportunity it

"Softball is not a big thrill for me," said Jon Huntley of the team. 'But it's a good chance to play it you want to.

The teams are divided into three divisions: men's, women's, and corec. There are 130 teams signed up for the men's division, and those teams are separated into three individual groups: fraternity, residence hall, and independent. Twenty-four teams are signed up for the fraternity division, 25 for the residence hall division, and 111 in the independent division.

There are a total of 30 women's teams signed up, and they all participate in the same bracket. The 111 teams in the co-rec division make up the remainder of the squads.

The softball fields are covered with players seven days a week. And the teams that play seem to share a common goal: to have fun.

"Even though you're not a star, you can still go out and have a good time," Dunning said.

It's funny how losing blood can save lives



MARGO KELLER

In the dimly-lit surroundings, an unusually large crowd in Ahearn Field House creates a low din.

It ends suddenly when fireworks pierce the air and brilliant parallel lights begin to pulsate and circulate. Amplified rock music vibrates the entire fieldhouse and drowns out the cheering.

The neon strobe lights, positioned like a futuristic arch of sabers, highlight a red-gloved and muscle-bound boxer. The boxer strolls through the

lights and smoke as he is escorted to the ring by two Knockouts. The music ceases and lights illuminate only the center of money for their 13th annual Fight

While spectators, like myself, might be more attracted to the atmosphere than the actual fight, enter the ring.

the greatest excitement goes to the boxers who throw concerns aside to Boxers enter the ring for various reasons. Whether helping their fraternity house or residence hall get recognized, this year's 84

boxers helped the Sig Eps garner

attraction. One boxer from the red For Life fundraiser.

While it's not professional boxing, it's not pro wrestling,

"It's something almost every After the first punch is thrown, guy in the stands wonders if he can do," said Corey Long, Sigma Phi the thrill of the fight is their Epsilon fighter and two-time bantamweight winner. "It's that male-macho thing that everybody wonders how they would do. You want to prove to yourself that you can do it.'

Delta Tau Delta Ted Hinton has boxed for the past five years and which ran from last Thursday placed second in the heavyweight just proceeds for the American division last year.

"I'm pretty much a mediocre athlete, so I had to gravitate to contact sports. Ego will get you to step in, and my being a very competitive person also helped," Hinton said.

While the sport looks like anything but friendly contact, boxers don't have to be vicious.

Jeff Buck, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, won the Kelly C. Jackson Outstanding Sportsmanship Award after being nominated as one of three fighters proving good

sportsmanship in the ring. Buck said he didn't view the opponent as an enemy.

"I'm here to do my job," he said. Perhaps the biggest job belonged to the 12-member Fite Nite Committee that began planning a year ago.

Chairman Jeff Kerbs said he was still so busy coordinating everything during the evenings he wasn't even able to watch the fights. Kerbs said all money collected is

donated to the .Riley County American Heart Association. The organization then uses the funds to sponsor research projects at the University. This year, two \$750 scholarships were awarded. One fraternity and

one sorority received the

scholarship for members pursuing health-related careers. It is good to know the money helps K-State students as well as

the philanthropy. It's ironic men will risk broken noses and blood loss to contribute

to the American Heart Association.

Bar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A knowing - it wouldn't matter," he said. "The fact is, if it were done - in the middle of a bar, on the street or wherever - it falls under a sexual act of prostitution; the statute of prostitution number is K.S.A. 23-512," he said.

Promoting prostitution is also against the law, Padgett said.

"If a situation such as this were to occur, it can't automatically be said that a bar or a person condoned the act. However, if there is evidence they actively participated, and they were included in the conspiracy to promote the act, whoever conspired would be at risk," Padgett said.

This, of course, would depend on the instance. If it were after the fact, it would be doubtful those involved would be charged," he said.

Riley County Prosecutor William Kennedy said if an act of prostitution is encouraged or condoned by the owner, the owner could be prosecuted.

He said, however, that for prosecution to materialize, it would have to be proven that prostitution had ac-

tually taken place. He also said the fact that employ-

NATIONAL NEWS

Texas gas line explosion kills 1

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRENHAM, Texas - An explosion packing the power of an earthquake ripped open an underground gas pipeline Tuesday.

The blast killed one person, flattened nearby mobile homes, and shook buildings more than 140 miles away.

Cars were thrown from nearby roads. Leaves were ripped from trees whose trunks were blackened. Livestock lay dead in fields.

At least 16 people were injured, said Mike Cox, Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"It looks like a tornado came through, except there was a path of fire," said Ron Haussecker, emergency management coordinator for Washington County.

Hours after the blast, a plume of flame more than 30 feet high still spewed from the ruptured pipeline.

'We haven't decided yet how to shut it off," said Haussecker. "We're just sitting there."

"It looks like a tornado that was on

fire." Cox said. Workers had detected leaking gas

in the area before the blast, a company executive said. Authorities suspect gas collected

in a low-lying ravine and was ignited by a passing vehicle or possibly by a pilot light in a nearby home. The pipeline carried liquefied pro-

pane gas, often called LP gas, said Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Laureen Chernow.

The explosion occurred in a rural area seven miles south of this eastern Texas town of 12,000. It rattled homes and buildings as far away as Galveston, more than 90 miles away. and Vidor, 140 miles away.

It registered 3.5 to 4.0 on the Richter scale, or as strong as an earthquake that could cause slight to moderate damage, Rice University in Houston

"It is amazing the devastation that you can see within a two- to threemile area," said Washington County Judge Dorothy Morgan.

"I know there are probably about 50 homes that have been destroyed or have some type of damage," she said.

The only death was that of a 6year-old boy who was blown out of a flattened mobile home, authorities said. Rescuers searched damaged homes in the area for more victims but

ees knew about the alleged event is much different than their encouraging or condoning it.

not think of it as prostitution at the time, nor did she consider the legal ramifications that could have followed prostitution at the time, nor did she consider the legal ramifications that could have followed had officers witnessed the incident.

Wilson said just because the incident happened in his restaurant, it isn't his fault.

"I think it was inappropriate for both of them to behave this way. It was downright disgusting. I'd like to know who they were," he said.

The woman said she did not intend to get Last Chance in any trouble.

"It's over now, and I really don't know what to say. I know I have problems, and I tend to react to them differently; a lot of times, I bottle things up, and my frustrations come out in obnoxious behavior," she said.

"I can't say I learned a specific lesson from this, except I realize what happened should not have happened in a public place, and it was really bad that others were forced to see it.

"There isn't much I can say. It was me, and I'm sorry."

"We had windows shaking, pictures falling off the wall. Our phones and electricity went out immediately?" said Andrea Allen, who lives nearby.

"It was worse than any earthquake I've ever been through," she said. "I used to live in California, and the sound ... it was like intensified thunder that just kept going and going and shaking at the same time.

The blast occurred near a liquid propane storage facility owned by Seminole Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla. However, several pipelines feed the facility, which stores the fuel in caverns inside underground salt domes.

pipeline leaked or exploded. Bob Howe, president of Mapco

It wasn't immediately clear whose

Inc., Seminole's parent company, said the company's sensors had detected a leak about 6 a.m. and sent a crew to

"They confirmed that gas was on the ground," he said. "But before they had a chance to do much of anything, it exploded."

Pipeline workers had warned residents to turn off appliances, said Mitchell Hall, 31, who was admitted

"There was gas floating around," he said. "It looked like fog outside. Everything around me just exploded."

"It's too early to say what happened, who's responsible," Howe said. But he said the company would seek to find clothing and accommodations for people displaced by the

The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators to Texas. The NTSB investigates all major transportation disasters in the United States and is charged with determining the cause of pipeline ac-

Trinity Medical Center in Brenham reported treating 17 people, including three suffering serious burns who were flown to hospitals in Houston.

"Some of the people most severely injured were in their cars driving to work and were blown off the road," said Tommy Turner, Trinity's marketing director.

Houston's Hermann Hospital received four patients, including three women in critical condition, said spokeswoman Lisa Fuglaar.

Appeal

The woman involved said she did CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Campbell said that she told June Bishop, her office supervisor, and several others including Debi Rogers, research assistant; Sally Routson, assistant dean of student life; and Keith Behnke, professor of grain science and industry.

Records stated that in January 1988, Deyoe "said he would hit the plaintiff on the buttocks."

According to court records "On Feb. 2, 1988, Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, received the plaintiff's sexual harassment complaint against Devoe.'

After meeting with Campbell and investigating her claim of harassment, "Dean Woods concluded that he was unable to determine that sexual harassment had in fact occurred because the individuals whom he interviewed did not corroborate with the plain-

Woods' decision was based on discrepancies about when the buttockslapping incident occurred. Campbell said the incident occurred on October 22, 1988. However, three of the people she told about the incident said it occurred at a different time.

Thompson said the University investigated Campbell's claims of ha-

The administrative investigation determined that there was not adequate proof that her claims were based in fact," Thompson said.

Woods then wrote a letter of administrative resolution urging Deyoe to "continue to be professional in his behavior."

Frank Theis, United States District Judge, did not see Deyoe's actions as professional behavior.

Theis stated in his memorandum that "Deyoe's job duties certainly did not include slapping his administrative assistant on the buttocks or making a threat to that effect. The express prohibitions against sexual harassment outlined by the University certainly compels a finding that Deyoe acted outside the scope of employment."

After Woods was unable to determine if any harassment had occurred, Campbell brought a formal complaint to the Discrimination Review Committee at the University. A short time later Campbell asked for "leave without pay because she felt 'unable to continue to work in the present work environment," the records stated.

According to the records, after a hearing the committee found "insufficient evidence to establish that the alleged 22 December, 1987 incident actually occurred."

Court records stated, as a result of the Deyoe's behavior, Campbell suffered severe emotional and psychological distress and required counseling. She also suffered physiological symptoms, such as headaches, sleep difficulty and stress-reaction diarrhea.

December 18, 1991, the court decided that "considering the nature of Devoe's behavior, and the context in which it arose, the court is convinced that Deyoe's behavior was patently abusive and offensive-even though it happened infrequently and for a short period. Devoe's behavior robbed the plaintiff of her self-esteem at the workplace; she was demeaned, de-

graded and humiliated. After those incidents, the plaintiff's psychological well-being and work performances were adversely affected in a significant manner.

The court found, "the defendant's behavior wholly unacceptable and sufficiently severe to constitute actionable sexual harassment."

The court found that the University was liable for Deyoe's actions. "Sexual harassment by the head of the department is, thus, harassment

by the University itself," it said. Kim Hoffman, a former secretary of Deyoe, also had problems when working for Deyoe. According to the documents "on more than one occasion, Devoe-for no apparent reason-announced to Hoffman that he felt like he needed to hit her on the buttocks. He also sometimes asked Hoffman what she would do if he hit her on the buttocks. Although Hoffman felt uncomfortable over Devoe's 'weird' and 'stupid' remarks,

she did not feel threatened because Kim Hoffman, a former secretary of Deyoe, also had problems when working for Deyoe. According to the documents "on more than one occasion. Devoe-for no apparent reason-announced to Hoffman that he felt like he needed to hit her on the buttocks. He also sometimes asked Hoffman what she would do if he hit her on the buttocks. Although Hoffman felt uncomfortable over Devoe's 'weird' and 'stupid' remarks. she did not feel threatened because she thought he was not serious but

was merely 'being silly. "On March 24, 1986, Hoffman had a conversation with Deyoe concerning her request for time off to attend

the Kansas Artificial Insemination School: Hoffman ran a cattle breeding business with her husband.

During this conversation, Deyoe joked about artificial insemination and proceeded to ask Hoffman whether she would 'prefer it artificially or the natural way,' referring to Hoffman's sexual preferences. Deyoe later looked straight at Hoffman and declared, 'I'm going to inseminate you!"

Hoffman was distressed about the incident and told a co-worker about the incident. The next day Hoffman related the incident to her supervisor, June Bishop. Bishop "failed to do anything to pursue Hoffman's complaint except to talk to Deyoe about the incident," according to the records. "Deyoe apologized to Hoffman for making her feel uncomfortable."

Shortly afterward, Hoffman resigned.

The court concluded that the "University failed to take reasonable corrective action to remedy the situation or prevent it from recurring. Except for a voluntary apology by Deyoe to Hoffman, nothing was done to remedy the situation or to prevent the harassment from recurring. The University undertook no disciplinary action against Deyoe, not even a mere warning. The University failed to prevent Deyoe from later victimizing another employee, who turned out to be Carla Campbell. The University's liability is, therefore, premised on its failure to prevent Deyoe from harassing the plaintiff after having prior notice of Deyoe's inappropriate behavior towards Kim Hoffman."

Military cracks down; Censorship may be lifted

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru - The military intensified its crackdown on the leading opposition party and massed Tuesday to raid two prisons controlled by the

hundreds of leftist rebels inside them. But President Alberto Fujimori pulled troops stationed at some news offices around the capital in a sign the censorship he imposed Sunday night might be lifted.

Tanks and soldiers remained parked outside the shuttered Palace of Justice and Congress building to enforce Fujimori's suspension late Sunday of the legislature and the courts.

Fujimori, who prohibited politicians Tuesday from leaving the country, said the state of emergency was necessary to halt corruption and

at

onight

strengthen the army's hand in combating a 12-year-old guerrilla insur-

There has been no response yet from the Shining Path rebel movement, although two people were killed and a third was wounded Tuesday in a guerrilla-style attack in a working-

class district of Lima. About 100 soldiers entered Canto Grande prison Tuesday and another 500 were massed outside, preparing to raid cell blocks controlled by more than 700 accused or convicted Shining Path guerrillas, witnesses said.

Henry William, spokesman for the national prison system, said the armed forces also planned to take control of Lurigancho prison, where three dozen rebels are held.

lames Lee Reeves

As... Mils Trembley

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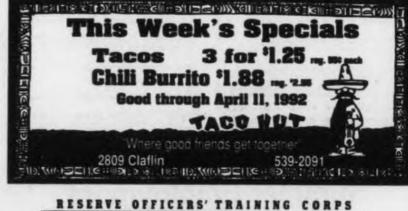
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In 1986, about 250 prisoners were slain, many after they surrendered, when the military raided Lurigancho and El Fronton prisons to put down uprisings. Governments continued to criticize Fujimori's move:

The United States cut aid except

for humanitarian payments. Japan criticized the crackdown but made no immediate move to halt its \$127-million program. Germany was reviewing its \$161 million in aid, and sources in Bonn said Fujimori's planned May visit to Germany would be canceled.





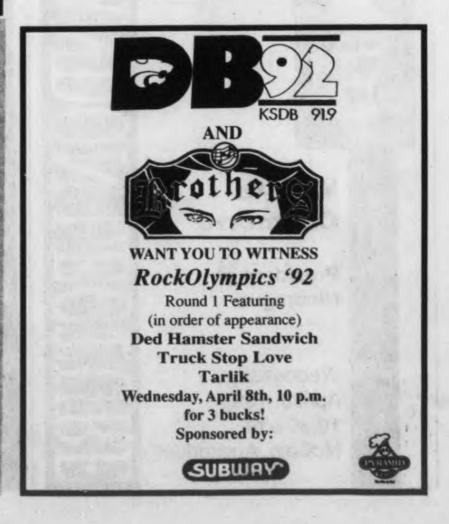


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\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m/776-8401 ask for Randy.

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in: Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailing, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Waterskiing, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoe/Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretaries, Call Ariene (800)443-8428.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

FARM AND harvesting help wanted for di-versified dryland, small grains, and live-stock farm with custom harvesting. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Late model John Deere Equipment. Possible year round for top notch person. Experience preferred but not required. Lee Scheuffer Sterling, Kan. (316) 257-2508.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commercial Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,882/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and re-creational dreas. Horticultural back-ground helpful. Send resume to Colle-gian Box 2.

NANNIES— IF you love children and travel, be a nanny for a year. Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nannies (913)842-4443.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY.
Energetic family with five and six year
olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for childcare and housekeeping.
One year commitment necessary: Prefer
non-smoker with own car. Excellent living conditions and salary. (914) 279-

ART-TIME MAINTENANCE opening, in-cludes carpentry, masonry work, paint-ing, and minor plumbing. Approximately 20-30 hours per week. Apply at Last Chance 1213 Moro ask for Rusty.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Responsi DSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Responsi-bilities of Departmental librarian to in-clude providing reference, referral and in-formation services by assisting stud-ents, faculty and staff in the department of Grain Science and Industry. Respond to written and telephone requests; man-aging the circulation and cataloging of materials. Works closely with other coraging the circulation and cataloging of materials. Works closely with other cereal grains librarians and agencies to collect and exchange information in order to promote and expand the resources of Swanson Resource Room. Requirements: BAV BS degree, library knowledge and skills, communication and organizational skills. Microcomputer skills important, knowledgeable in foreign language skills helpful. Salary range is 18,000 to 20,000. Deadline for applications is April 27, 1992. Send resume of work experience, academic record and three rel-April 27, 1992. Send resume or work ex-perience, academic record and three ref-erences to Dr. C. W. Deyce, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University Shellenberger Hall Man-hattan, KS 66502. Kansas State is an Af-firmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Em-ployer. Women and minorities are en-couraged to apply.

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP Training, six weeks with pay. Four KSU credits, scholarship opportunities. Ca'l MAJ Bucher, Army ROTC 532-6754.

for organized person word processing and secretarial skills required. Attention to detail a must. Reply to Box R. 824 c/o Topeka Capitol Journal, 616 Jefferson, Topeka, KS. 66607.

SUMMER WORK Available at KSU Veget-able Research Farm. DeSoto (Kansas City area), \$4.50 hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr. Horticulture (532–6170) or Mrs. Elder

SUMMER WORK: Average \$400 - \$500 per week and gain valuable experience for your resume'. For more information call 539-8370.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operato needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VOLUNTEER AND paid staff positions for Mid-American Panheltenic Council Association. Upperclass or graduate students for fall 92 and spring 93 to assist with association management and conference programming in positions of administrative assistant, registration coordinator, assistant registration coordinator, banquets coordinator, executive assistant, host/ hostess coordinator, awards coordinator, signs coordinator, logical programming assistants. awards coordinator, signs coordinator, lo-gistics/ office manager. Greek leader-ship experience preferred. For details and application, contact Barb Robel, 203 Holton Hall, 532-5546. Interviews to be conducted April 10th.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or lemale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER OAK GROVE SCHOOL MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, non-traditional multi-graded school with a low staff/child ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that losters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Development, Elementary Education, or similar field; be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 6650(2, before April 25, 1992. For more information, call Sue Boxer at (913)537-3945. Oak Grove School is an equal opportunity

UDDERLY

DELICIOUS.

chocolate, vanilla or strawberry

frozen yogurt for an

WANTED: COMBINE operator/ truck driver for harvest run. Must have or willing to get Commercial Drivers License. Must be dependable with good driving record, no drugs. (913) 926-3425.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WE'RE SW.\MPED! Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commitments.

WORKING YOUR way through college? Stud-ents averaged \$5000- \$6000 profit last summer. Call 1-800-354-3906.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ACROSS STREET from campusi Large one-bedroom, available May 15. Clean, con-venient, call now! Jon 776-1420, 1225 Claffin #2.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU luxury two-bed-room. Up to three students, \$465 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FREE COUNTRY living 12 miles in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes lifting. Call Frankie at (913)494-8201 or (913)899-4495.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, half block from cam-pus, available May 1 st. \$345. Call 537-3986 after 5 p.m.

NOW LEASING for June or August, two-bed-room furnished apartments in 12-plex. Ninth and Moro, one year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8848. After 6p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air con-dition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom, June lease. No pets \$420, 539-5136.

814 THURSTON studio, June lease. No pets \$250, 539-5136.

FIVE-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer and microwave. Brittnay Ridge complex has hot tubs, volleyball and shuttle bus. \$205 per person per month. June 1 lease. 537-2240. Leave message for

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2961.

SUBLEASE THEN keep a Wildcat apart-ment across from Ahern. Starting June 1, Central air, garbage disposal. Call Anto-nio 539-7994, 532-6716.

THREE-BEDROOM 710 Humboldt available August 1. All bills paid. \$395, years lease. References and deposit required 539-8052 or 537-2099.

WALK TO campus 1736 Laramie two-bed-room suitable for two. Stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$480' per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie one-bedroom suitable for one. Stove, refrig-erator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$260/ per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie two-bed-room suitable for two. Stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$480/ per month June 1 lease 1-842-5354.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

1114 BLUEMONT, across from Arby's, two large bedrooms. One year lease, avail-able Aug. 1. No pets. Call 776-0683.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389.

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

> 1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500



1 & 2 bedrooms

2 outdoor pools and spa

Private transportation for Park Place residents

Some utilities paid

Across from Westloop Shopping Center

Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

Buy-Hire-Sell-Rent

COLLEGIAN ClassADS

(continued on page 9A)

Hardees. 537-2526

Summer Employment Johnson County

Clerical Positions Light Industrial

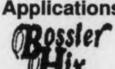
File Clerks **Typists Word Processors Data Entry** Receptionists

Bank Tellers (exp) Call Ann (913) 491-0944 11015 Metcalf

Packers Assembly Warehouse General Labor **Lawn Maintenance** Production

> Call Joanne (913) 384-6161 6405 Metcalf

Applications accepted Mon-Fri 9-3 p.m.



TEMPORARY SERVICE

11015 Metcalf Overland Park, KS



udderly delicious treat. 722 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville 537-5111



Violeta Chamorro

President of Nicaragua

Wednesday, April 8, 1992 10:30 a.m. McCain Auditorium



1992 Student Season Tickets:

Football \$35 Basketball \$75

or save \$15 with a combination ticket and pay only \$95

Sign up during pre-enrollment and pay at fall fee payment.

SUPPORT THE CATS AND GET A FREE LICENSE PLATE!



(continued from page 8A)

- ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer/ fall, either or both. Own room, close to campus/ Ag-gieville. \$125 plus share of utilities 537-6800.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE May 15- July 31 \$120 month plus utilities close to cam-pus 537-1944.
- TWO AND three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Two, two-bedroom apartments at 919 Leavenworth. Available June 1 and August 1, 537-1566.

10 For Rent-Houses

- BRITTNAY RIDGE five-bedroom townhouse, with downstairs shower, 537-8048.
- FOUR-BEDROOM \$395 available June 1. Years lease. Stove and refrigerator. Laundry hook-ups. 1110 Yuma. References and deposit required. 539-8052, 537-2099 after 5 p.m. 776-0859
- NICE FARM house \$360 three-bedrooms, basement, double garage, possible facil-ities for horses. Thirty minutes from Man-hattan. (913) 499-6661.
- THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus (three-six) people. Large living and kitchen, study, fireplace, washer/ dryer, central air/ heat. Off street parking. Jeff 776-6901.

Double Barreled

He's a

beauty.

0

3

Off the Mark

MY PARENTS ARE GREAT. THEY TREAT ME LIKE A

RESPONSIBLE GROWN-UP.

Calvin and Hobbes

HAS HIS PRICE .

IF I'VE LEARNED ONE THING

IN LIFE, IT'S THAT EVERYONE

Jim's Journal

I went to an

today to buy a

new phone cord.

electronics store

I'M AN ESTABLISHED

RAISE THE ANTE HIGH ENOUGH

AND THERE'S NO SUCH THING

AS SCRUPLES! PEOPLE WILL

DO ANYTHING IF THE PRICE

The salesman said,

"Hi, what can I

do for ya today?"

IS RIGHT!

WHATS YOUR

I told him I

needed a new

phone cord.

PRICE ?

TWO BUCKS

COLD CASH

UP FRONT.

ADULT TO THEM.

13 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1977 14X70, two bedroom, one bath, cen-tral air and heat, large deck, refrigerator, weather-dryer, range, some furniture. 537-4568 after 8:00pm

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

- CALCULATOR FOUND in Throckmorton Lec-ture Hall. Chris 532-7241.
- FOUND MENS watch in grass by McCain, call to identify. 776-3771
- FOUND: LADIES watch, found at Derby pic-nic Sunday afternoon. Call 532-2015 to identify.
- LOST, Keys in blue zipper pouch 539-2546
- LOST: GREY leather jacket in Exine stud-ent lounge, Seaton Hall. Reward offered. No questions asked. Call 539-2252.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1972 SUZUKI T-500, runs good \$300, or best offer, 537-2501 after 6:00.

By Daryl Blasi

21 Personals

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100L shift drive 4500

1984 KAWASAKI KLR 600, good condition, Mark 539-2209 after 7p.m.

992 2X7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helment, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$8600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for

1992 SCHWINN 21 inch High Plains Mountainbike, with lock, must sell \$225 was \$375. 539-3963 ask for Steve.

CANNONDALE SR 400 road bike excellent

JALAPENO- FEST t-shirts. Call John at 776-

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

MONDAY SPECIALS

\$2.99 Liver or

Gizzard Dinner

THURSDAYS

Free Line Dance Lessons

2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan, Kansas 66502 539-KICK

MATH LESSON

FOR THE DAY:

(\$1.25 pitchers)

Only at

CHARINE

First Bank Center 776-1515

By David Swearingen

By Bill Watterson

DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WORSE,

I'D MAKE MINE

HARD TO FIND

BUYERS AS IT IS

HIGHER BUT ITS

.THAT EYERYONE HAS HIS PRICE,

OR THAT THE PRICE IS ALWAYS

By Jim Dikkers

He got one for

me and said,

"Will that be all

for ya today?"

SO LOW.

THERE'S

BABYIII

ickers

•99¢ Draws

20 Parties-n-More

condition- recently overhauled \$395 or best offer call Andy at 776-1129.

miles. Windjammer fairing with radio cassette. Very nice bike must see to appreciate. \$37-4568 after 8:00pm.

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a

- ADPI JEANIE- Fite nite is through. A salute to our awesome knockout 1992. Thanks for all your hard work! Lion love, your
- DEAR SIMONNE, I have a little surprise for you...meet me near the tub. Charlotte Corday.
- TO: CHI Omega coaches, Derby Days is coming hear our theme will be original that's quite clear. Coaches get ready to have a great time cause with our glitter we know we'll shine. With Mike on our side, we'll strut our moves, we're full of bad and dangerous tool Love, the Chi Omega's

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retrievers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

23 Resume\Typing Service

- A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers. Overnight results. 537-9480 after 4:30p.m.
- A FIVE minute walk from Aggleville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534
- A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.
- ALL YOUR typing needs. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Shawn at 539-5690 after 4:30 pm.
- DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.
- FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.
- LASER PRINTER- Everything typedII Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 dou-ble. Joyce 537-7027 after 5.
- LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 530, 581.
- PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry. Wide range of fonts available with lase printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.
- UTILIZE MY BS in English Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommete Wanted

- CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459.
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.
- FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Four blocks from campus. Will have own room. For information call 539-1149.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, furnished. Lease starts in August. For information call 776-5650.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid-May- Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1102.
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$175/ month (includes utilities). Own room and right next to campus. 537–0266 after 6p.m. ask for
- NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn, split rent and bills, mid May until Au-gust, 776-4095.
- ONE OR two female nonsmoking roommates to share three bedroom. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 532-2586 or 532-
- ONE OR two male roommates, one-half block from campus. \$155/ month. Upper class preferred, 776–7794.
- ONE OR two roommates wanted to share house for the summer \$150 monthly. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville call 537-3760.
- ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162 and ask for Christie.

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1544.

25 Services

lion

hunt city

20 Yale grad

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

Suffering from Abortion?

- Write Hearts Restored Box 94
- Grinnell, KS 67738 Confidential Response Will Follow

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Good Health doesn't cost it pays!

Don't Suffer

Call Today! 537-8305

3252 Kimball Avenue

Crisis Pregnancy Hotline 539-3338

- Talk with caring KSU students Strictly Confidential
- Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service
- ·Same day results Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT?

NEED HELP?

For confidential

help call

rthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th 537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

5683

27 Sporting/Rec. Equipment

FOR SALE: Sunfish sailboat and trailer with life jackets. Call 776-2324.

28 Sublease

- 1210 VATTIER #3, 776-6983 one-bedroom great for couple. Nice condition, must
- AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31 fully fur-nished, close to campus, dishwasher, coin laundry. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities (negotiable). Call Corey 537-
- CLOSE TO campus. Furnished and air con-ditioning. Two to three people. Will take best offer. 537-1496.
- FEMALE Share three room, furnished apart-ment, one-half campus, one block "ville", one-third bills, rent negotiable. June-July, May free. 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for June - July. No deposit, \$147.50, one-fourth bills, one-half block from campus. 539-5679,

- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for mid- May to mid-June. Furnished, water and trash paid, laundry facilities. \$200 call evenings 539-1998.
- MODERN, EXTRA dean two-bedroom. Sum-mer sublease Woodway Apartments. Available June-July. 537-3952.
- MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apart-
- ment for summer air conditioning one-half block from campus. Price negoti-able. Call 537-4428 afternoons. NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four students. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.
- NICE, THREE-BEDROOM for summer with
- option for fall. Pool, hot tub, central air, deck, dishwasher \$490, call 776-2034.
- SUBLEASE FOR May to August two-bed-room apartment near Cico Park, Central air/ dishwasher \$300 per month call
- SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom extra large apartment for four-six people. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Call 539-6892.
- SUBLEASE FROM mid- May through July 31. Furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1450. Ask for Kelli.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE Full furnished two bedroom apartment with airconditioning and dishwasher. Up to three people. Water- trash paid. Mid May through July. \$440 776-9372.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three bed-room, one and one-half bath. Next to campus. June 1 to July 31. Two to three people, rent negotable, 776-3323.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Own bedroom in a nice two-bedroom apartment. All bills paid including cable. Price negotiable. Call David 539-1382.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom two- four people. Air conditioning, dish-washer, large closets, off street parking, furnished. \$300 539-3360
- SUMMER SUBLEASE- Available mid-May to July 31. Nice three-bedroom close to City Park and campus. \$190 per person. Call 537-8288, after 3p.m. SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31,
- furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461. SUNNY AND Spacious -- two level house
- Bay windows, two-three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1- July 31, One-two people. 776-THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available
- mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggieville, very nice. 776-5098. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Aggieville and campus. Ideal for three peo-ple. Can start mid-May until July 31. Call 776-4978.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992, 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Mariatt Hall, one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my cost- \$15.50.

30 Travel\Car Pool

- HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) (Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch @ (212) 864-2000.
- STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.



31 Tutor

ATTENTION CIS 110 students, need help with "The Project"? Call the Computer Tutor at 537-3720, 8-10p.m. ask for Frank or 776-6611 to leave message.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

- BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m.
- FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.
- IE way ticket form Manhattan Airport to LaGuardia Airport N.Y.C., May 25, 1992 -\$1. Call 532-4911, leave message, 9a.m. 9p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

Shoe

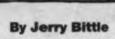
Geech













ACROSS 1 No-no for Jack







Crossword

tester? 46 Govern-Sprat ment

4 Island agent country 50 Borough 8 Recorded or cocktail 55 Harem proceedings 12 Biblical room 56 Author/

13 Burden James 14 Cry long 57 Barber's and loud call 15 Nothing 58 Space 16 Treat module 59 Equal roughly 18 Witch 60 Sweet,

pulpy fruit

61 Ending for

critia

21 New Zealand DOWN mollusk 1 Devotees 24 Draw a 2 Diva's concluforte 3 Money sion 28 Canadian

33 Barcelona bravo 34 Prophets 36 Down and around lead-in 37 Scorch

varied

32 Festive

Solution time: 28 mins. province PEAU THEME COHAN SHAS AVON DEMENTED MEM BARES EVA PRETENSE MADU 39 Many and 41 Get lost! 43 Breakwa-

26 Jewish month a promise "Atlas 5 Merkel of Shrugged' author 6 Sweet roll 28 Word with pink or rose 29 Actor

drawer 4 Binds by

films

7 Wimble-

shade

9 He gets

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slapped

10 Sesame

17 Once

Clay

19 Slender

game

8 Sun

don star

30 Close at hand 31 Cartoonist Peter 35 Early 11 Pub pint movies 38 Newscaster

finial 40 Marshy heir or lion 22 "Trees" or area "Hiawatha" 42 Extinct 23 Structural bird 45 Sicilian member volcano 25 Gambling 47 Field

> mouse 48 Lyric poems 49 Sweet potatoes 50 Treasurehunt aid 51 Iron or 52 Society-

53 Asian festival 54 Woodsman's tool

Baldwin CRYPTOQUIP

IOFBV TXNFTXUSUQ XWV FVST OXV CXUFAN, SF'N

EBUF ASQA FSCB E B FAB CXWUFISU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS THE DRAMATIC page word MOVIE, "DANCES WITH WOLVES," IS A HOWLING

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P





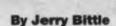








By Jeff MacNelly





& RUSTY'S

99 Wine and Dine:



.99¢

\$1.99

\$2.99

Killians Irish Red

Burger and

Big Beers

Pitchers

Coors Light

Miller Lite

Long Island

Iced Tea

Frozen Drinks

Busch

Fries

(32 oz.)

Bratworst and Fries Calls Sams Nachos

Premiums

Draws

Wells

- Crown

Kamis

- Tanqueray

Watermelon

- Absolute

Shots

Etc. (this means

Wine Coolers

everything!) **ALL Imports**

All Cans

ALL Shots

Schnapps Shots Margaritas

Domestics

p.m. MENU \$2.99

BEEF, HAM, TURKEY, CHICKEN BREAST, AND RIB SANDWICH (includes fries)

Free Coors Prizes ALL NIGHT LONG!

K-ROCK 101.5 LIVE TONIGHT 6 - Midnight!

Rusty's Way to Welcome Spring to Aggieville!

NO COVER! NEVER HAD IT! NEVER WILL!

ELECTION COVERAGE 207

APRIL 8, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Clinton wins Kansas, **New York**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Front runner Bill Clinton thumped Jerry Brown in the brutal New York primary Tuesday and added a Kansas landslide for good measure.

Clinton is tightening his grip on the Democratic presidential nomination, despite persistent voter unease about his integrity.

Campaign dropout Paul Tsongas made a surprise bid for second place in New York, but deferred a decision on whether to re-enter the race.

In a victory speech in New York, Clinton depicted himself as an apostle of change and said the night's results marked a "turning point" for America.

He took aim at President Bush and reached out to the supporters of Tsongas and Jerry Brown, saying, "We want to be their campaign, too." Brown said he would press ahead

with his candidacy, but Clinton's showing - he led in Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well - prompted party insiders to suggest the Arkansas governor had the race well in hand.

"He is going to get the nomination, absent some unfathomable collapse,' said Tom Donilon, who helped in the campaigns of Jimmy Carter in 1980 and Walter Mondale in 1984.

If so, it would propel the 45-yearold Arkansas governor with the soft Southern accent into a fall campaign against President Bush in a time of exceptional turmoil overseas and economic hardship at home.

Tsongas was elated about his unexpected showing.

"Let me say, the message survives, and the message lives and the message has real power," he said.

Tsongas said he would decide by later in the week whether to resume active campaigning. Clinton's victories were probably

enough to dampen any hopes Tsongas -or anyone else -harbored of a late run for the nomination.

In New York, with 83 percent of the precincts counted, it was as follows:

Clinton: 325,564, 40 percent. Tsongas: 234,972, 29 percent. Brown: 207,926, 26 percent

Clinton's Kansas victory was a landslide. He was gaining 51 percent of the vote, with Tsongas, Brown and an uncommitted line on the ballot bunched far behind.

Returns from Wisconsin gave him 38 percent, 35 percent for Brown and 22 percent for Tsongas, with 24 percent of the precincts tallied.

KANSAS

George Bush

Uncommitted

Pat Buchanan

David Duke

Pat Paulsen

NEW YORK

REPUBLICANS

MINNESOTA

WISCONSIN

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

George Bush

Pat Buchanan

Uncommitted

NO REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

REPUBLICANS

■ See PRIMARY Page 4B

ELECTION COVERAGE

62%

16%

15%

2%

2%

68%

25%

3%

77%

17%

3%

98% PRECINCTS

Bill Clinton

Paul Tsongas

Uncommitted

Jerry Brown

99% PRECINCTS

Bill Clinton

Jerry Brown

Paul Tsongas

Uncommitted

DEMOCRATS

69% PRECINCTS

Bill Clinton

51% PRECINCTS

Bill Clinton

Jerry Brown

Paul Tsongas

Jerry Brown

Paul Tsongas

DEMOCRATS

DEMOCRATS

DEMOCRATS

51%

15%

14%

13%

38%

35%

22%

35%

31%

21%

38%

35%

22%

2%

2%



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

(Above) Manhattan resident Lou Newsome folds a voting sign along Claflin Avenue 25 minutes after the doors of Ward 5 Precinct 4 Wharton Manor, closed Tuesday evening. (Left) Lou Newsome and Jean Hulbert of Manhattan and Michelle Dickey, sophomore in animal science/pre-veterinary, count the 208 ballots turned in during the day after the doors closed at the Wharton Manor retirement home. After counting, they took the sealed box of ballots to the courthouse for the official counting.



ELECTION COVERAGE 202 LOCAL RESULTS REPUBLICANS **DEMOCRATS** 1.028 votes 2,422 votes Bill Clinton George Bush Uncommitted 874 Paul Tsongas 567 Pat Buchanan Uncommitted 438 David Duke 49 Jerry Brown 419 KIMBALL AVE. ROAD REPAIR BOND ISSUE YES: 3,348 votes 52% NO: 3,115

LOCAL RESULTS

Riley County chooses Clinton

Primary shows 41 percent of local Democrats vote for Arkansas governor

DOUGLAS GRUSH

In addition to winning the Kansas Democratic presidential preference primary, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was the overwhelming choice for

Riley County Democrats as well. Clinton garnered about 41 percent of the Riley County Democratic vote in Tuesday's elections.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who dropped out of the race in March, was second with about 23 percent, and Jerry Brown, former California governor, was third with 513 votes, or 13 percent.

about 17 percent.

Of the 4,753 registered Democrats in Riley County, 2,459 showed up at the polls to cast their votes.

Clinton received 1,007 of those votes, Tsongas 556 and Brown 408. Of the 9,512 registered Republicans in Riley County, 3,887 voted.

President Bush claimed a predictable big victory with 2,386 votes, which was about 61 percent of the Riley County Republican vote.

TV commentator Patrick Buchanan was a distant second with

Duke received slightly more than I percent.

Source: Associated Press and staff reports

The local issue on the ballot passed by a narrow margin.

The Kimble Avenue road repair bond issue passed about 52 percent to about 48 percent. "Yes" votes totaled 3,348, and the "no" votes totaled

Supporters of this issue have said it will help relieve the military traffic to Fort Riley.

However, opponents to the bond say that with the widening of Seth Childs Road and possible cutbacks at Fort Riley, the \$1.41 million could be used elsewhere.

Ilene Colbert, county clerk and be declared Friday.

Former Ku Klux Klansman David election officer, said she was disappointed at the voter turnout.

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

"About 32 percent voted. I was expecting about 35 percent, but that may have been wishful thinking. It's just such a waste of money, this election cost about \$20,000, for 21,431 voters.

Colbert said she expects about 70-80 percent of registered voters to turn out in November.

The 21,431 registered voters in Riley County break down into 9,512 Republicans, 4,753 Democrats, 15 Libertarian and 7,151 unaffiliated.

The aforementioned results are not yet official. The official results will

PRIMARY OUTLOOK

Tsongas keeps hat from ring a little longer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOWELL, Mass. Paul Tsongas, who suspended his presidential bid last month, said Tuesday he was surprised by his strong, second-place finish in New York and would decide later this week whether to revive his campaign.

There's a lot of analysis that has to take place," the former Massachusetts senator said outside his home in something that is deliberative and thoughtful.

Tsongas said he would announce a March 19, citing lack of money.

decision by Thursday or Friday.

In nearly complete returns from New York, Democratic frontrunner Bill Clinton had 41 percent.

Tsongas, who did not campaign, was second with 29 percent, followed by Jerry Brown at 26 percent.

"We know how we did. The question really is how did Bill Clinton do and what is the analysis of that vote," Tsongas said. "The spoiler issue re-Lowell. "I have an obligation to do mains. I am not in this business to be a spoiler.'

Tsongas suspended his campaign

But volunteers started a draft move-pret that," said pollster Mark Mellman. ment, and he won 20 percent of the vote in Connecticut after withdraw-

"Once he became a non-candidate, it gave him a certain halo," said former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey. Tsongas was running third there Tuesday night, with 22 percent of the vote

in early returns. Democratic strategists said Tsongas's New York showing did not more attractive," Donilon said. "When necessarily signal a groundswell of support should he rejoin the fight.

Tsongas ought not to misinter-

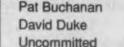
Mellman said some prominent political figures in New York had urged a vote for Tsongas as a protest

and some of his support was essentially a vote for "none of the above." Consultant Tom Donilon agreed that the strength of Tsongas's show-

ing was misleading. "In an exceedingly tough primary, the person who is not in the ring looks

you're not in the fight, you look clean and pressed and ready to go.

See TSONGAS Page 4B



George Bush

2% Uncommitted GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian Source: Associated Press

ELECTION COVERAGE O

Voting confusing, dazing to students

Hometown

registration, apathy factors in low turnout



RILEY COUNTY

County seat: MANHATTAN Population: 63,505 Registered: 14,265 ber voted: 6,346

VICTORIA CHERRIE

Dazed and confused is how one might describe the majority of students regarding the Kansas presidential preference primary Tuesday.

"I didn't even know where to vote," said Brad Kruse, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

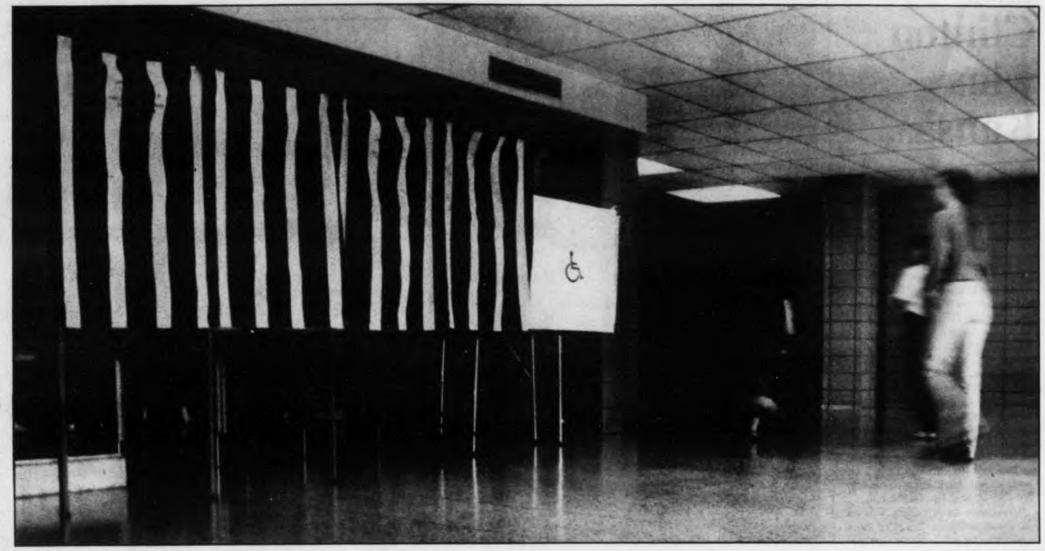
About 100 people voted at the polling place in Derby Food Center Tuesday, and election workers said the poll remained somewhat dormant most of the day.

Non-voting students cited several reasons for their inaction, such as forgetting to register or request absentee ballots, not being informed enough about the candidates or the voting process, and being too busy.

Officials said there were quite a few people inquiring about voting, and many students hadn't registered in time, or were registered in their and did not for this election. hometowns, and as a result, were unable to vote.

"Many thought that because they register here, when they had to be enough about the candidates. registered here," said Cosette Platt, supervising judge.

"I'm registered in McPherson," said Laura Sager, junior in German, for them. adding that she usually gets an absen-



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Empty voting booths occupied the Derby Food Center most of the day Tuesday, due to the low number of voters who are registered to vote. Many voters, including students, said they did not have enough information about the candidates or were registered in their hometown, making them unable to vote in the primary elections Tuesday.

"I'm really not sure who I would have voted for, though," Sager said. Kathy Roberts, senior in second-

were registered elsewhere, they could ary education, said she didn't know

"I'm not a political person," Roberts said. "I don't feel like I know enough about them to be able to vote

"Voting is a right, and by being tee ballot, but was pressed for time unaware of their standings, I didn't

think I had the right to vote." "I'm registered at home, so I didn't

vote," said Heidi Genter, junior in

registering, but still plan on voting in the presidential election. "I'm registered in my home

county," said Su-Ella McKinzie, senior in sociology, "I usually get an absentee ballot, but I didn't get one

ordered this time. I still want to vote, and I will in the big election."

Valerie Kempton, sophomore in education, said she did not vote be-Many students said they did not cause she thought it was necessary to vote because of complications with register to vote for the primary, in addition to already being registered to

However, if she would have voted, she said, it would not have been for

"I don't like him. He hasn't done

Kempton said most of her friends did not vote either, for various rea-

Scott Mannebach, senior in mechanical engineering, said he did not vote, is not registered and does not currently affiliate with a party.

"Neither party really stirred me enough to go register," he said. "If it comes down to Clinton and Bush, if

any good, and I'm pro-choice," she Perot runs, I'll vote for him. But who gets the nominations, I could care

> Of those students who did vote, candidate preferences varied.

"George Bush is who I voted for," said Becky Pickens, senior in accounting. Pickens said she is confident in Bush and agrees with his policies.

Bonnie Pickens, freshman in ■ See CAMPUS Page 4B

ELECTION COVERAGE

MANHATTAN

Voters dislike choices, want more options

Manhattan voters say they chose from the best of the worst, lesser of two evils

KELLY KLAWONN Collegian

of two evils" could very well be the motto of Tuesday's presidential pri-

cause overall, he is better than the other candidates," said Bobi Hoover of Manhattan. "I disapprove of his pro-life stance, and he could pay better attention to the economy, but Congress has as much to do with it as he

Manhattan voters expressed an have to chose from. I don't see any-

overall apathy toward both republican and democratic candidates. Ex-"The best of the worst, or the lesser pressing their disillusionment, many voted out of protest rather than prefer-

"I voted for Pat Buchanan more or "I voted for President Bush, be- less as a protest against George Bush," said Mike Hill. "It is not that I don't want George Bush as president. I just want him to realize that changes need to be made in the economy.

Vearl Webb said he thinks President Bush is the best of those running.

"I think he is the best of what we

one better," Webb said.

Disillusionment with the candidates was not limited to only voters. Non-voters expressed disappointment with the candidates as well.

Anna Henebry, a permanent resident of the United States who has not made herself eligible to vote, said she doesn't know if she would even want

"The election is missing a good candidate, because none are good," Henebry said. "I am glad I can't vote,

because nobody deserves my vote." The issue commanding the most voter attention was the country's eco-

nomic condition Jerry Langenkamp, a registered democrat who didn't want to say for

whom he voted, said his main concern was the economy.

"I voted the way I did because I'm

dissatisfied with the economic condition of this country," Langenkamp said. "I've become a one-issue con-

has become a far worse defender of economic issues than the Democratic Party ever has."

"I feel like the Republican Party

Voters expressed concern that none of the candidates are properly addressing the issue.

Bud Gillispie voted for President Bush, but he said the economy is one area the president needs to better ad-

"Iam not real crazy about anyone's

plans, because nobody wants to cut spending, and that is what has to be done," Gillispie said.

Ronald Katz said he voted for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton because the country and the economy need a

"The country needs a change," Katz said. "We need to get the economy going again, and it won't happen with a republican in office."

Clinton voters said the personal allegations surrounding his personal life and his past draft status did not figure heavily into their decisions.

"I like what he is talking about better than the others," said Debra Hammil.

"The allegations didn't bother me,

"I voted the way I did because I'm dissatisfied with the economic condition of this country. I've become a one-issue constituent."

Jerry Langenkamp, **Manhattan Democrat**

because if you go through history, I am sure you'd have a lot of the same

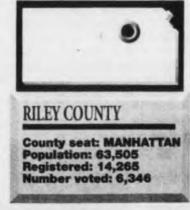
stuff — they just didn't get caught." Keeping with the trend, voter turnout was low. Many non-voters expressed apathy toward the system, saying their votes don't matter much.

Janet Fisher said she has never voted, because she doesn't think it is important.

"President Bush is doing a good job, and I am satisfied," Fisher said. Weighing into voters' decisions was finding a candidate they agreed

with on issues most important to them. "I never vote for a candidate. I always vote for my convictions," said Pat Schlender, who calls herself a republicrat.

"I vote policy over person, because the president can't get much done as an individual. And anyone



who thinks that is true is blowing in the wind," Schlender said.

Policy preference was not solely limited to voters. "The abortion issue is very impor-

tant to me," Henebry said. "I would vote for Bush because he is pro-life." Many people expressed concern

about the future of the country beyond the economic issues. "I think we have a bunch of scoundrels, and it is time we get it straightened around," said Keith Zoeller, a

registered republican. "We need to get back to the basics of honesty and morality and get people in office who realize there are no free lunches." Sue Pinkerton voted for Bush, but

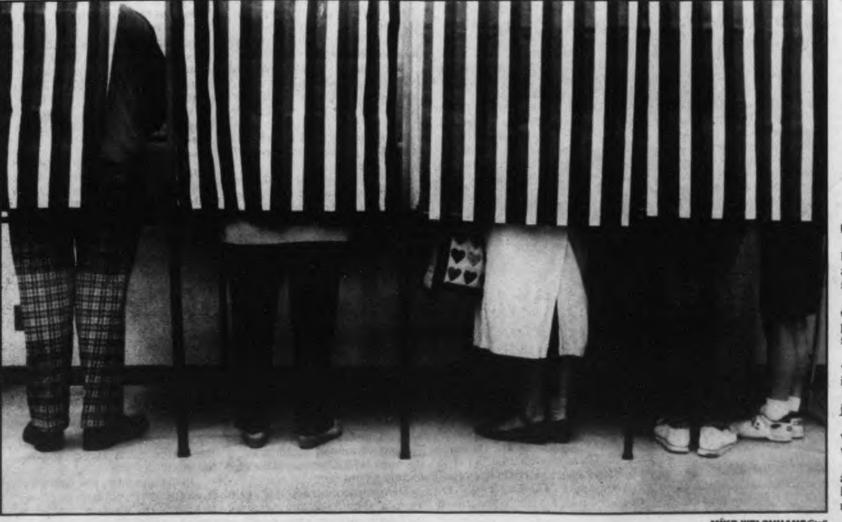
she said she questioned his commitment to education.

"He hasn't been the education president he said he would be," Pinkerton said. "He needs to do a better job, because education is a critical area, and the whole future of the country is related to the education of the young."

Shaban Abdul Muttalib, non-voter, criticized President Bush for letting money dictate policy, stressing the need for a spiritual and moral awak-

"Bush takes wealth in order to maintain personal gains," Muttalib said. "He is a military man, not a politician. He is a CIA man, not a politician. He is an oil man, not a politician. The only thing he can see is

"We need a balance between running the government and moral and spiritual character."



MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

Voter turnout was as expected at the Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, one of 26 polling places located in Manhattan for the elections Tuesday.

ELECTION COVERAGE '92

Wichita business conducts poll, reminds voters

Squeek's Donuts voting has Bush in 1st ahead of Clinton and Brown

AMY COX

WICHITA — If this were Novem-

ber, tomorrow would be too late. That was the response Viola Crouse gave customers who said, "I'll do it tomorrow" and didn't want to participate in her Super Tuesday mock bal-

Crouse, owner of Squeek's Donuts, conducted the straw poll March 10. Out of 802 customers who came to vote.

in, 204 participated. Bush won with 59 votes. Bill Clinton came in second, and Jerry Brown came in third. Thirty-nine vot- ers. ers were uncommitted.

"Mama Squeek," as she's called, said she plans to do it again next year, maybe even on a larger scale.

"This is just for fun, but it reminds people of the importance of voting. Some people scoffed at us, but a lot of people really got into it and called to get the results later."

Squeek advertised her Super Tuesday three weeks in advance, and signs in the windows reminded customers

dential preference primary, however, place," Squeek said. "I had to take the her "Vote" signs confused some vot-

"People came in here this morning



On Tuesday's real Kansas presi-thinking this was an official polling

signs down." She said the most interesting thing about Squeek's Super Tuesday was

not which candidate won, but the customers' responses.

"I'm a people person and a people watcher," Squeek said. "It was amazing to see the people who did care and were curious of the results. A representative from the Libertarian Party called to see how the Libertarian candidate did."

What started out as a joke soon brought about much attention from local media, the Kansas City Star and a newspaper in Massachusetts.

Squeek's customers are still talking about it, and they're talking about the primary as well.

Toni Lyday and Ron and Cathy Roew are regulars who voted in Squeek's Super Tuesday. All three said they were also going to vote in the primary Tuesday.

"People adamant about what is happening to the school board is drawing more people to the polls. How the vote is going to go is too early to tell. A lot of people will vote after work," Cathy Roew said.

The school board issue on the ballot is whether to recall board member Darrel Thorp.

Bill Clinton's Monday night rally at Forbes Field in Topeka was also a hot topic over lunch.

"This state is too Republican for Bill Clinton's visit to make a difference," Ron Roew said.

"He'd have to do more than just stop - maybe hold a dinner," Cathy Roew said.

"The Thorp recall is drawing more people to the polls than the primary," Lyday said.

"Why don't they pay Thorp to get out and leave town," Ron Roew said, "like we do everybody else?"

Many customers' responses to Gov. Joan Finney's vote of "None of the above" in the primary was, "What does she know?

Some Squeek's customers suggested Finney be put up for recall along with school board member

For those who voted "Question only" concerning the Thorp recall and did not vote in the primary, Squeek had some words.

"What does that accomplish? We let the others win," she said.

Voters who chose to vote "Question only" cited the time as too soon to decide among candidates.

At Precinct No. 601 in Wichita. 225 people had voted as of 2 p.m. Supervisor Marcella LeFevre called

She said a combination of things may keep eligible voters from exercising their rights. "I think probably a combination of

it a good turnout for that time of day.

not liking any of the candidates and it not being convenient enough for them."

She said voters there had been of various ages, including some from the nearby retirement center, mothers toting toddlers and youths.

Precinct No. 603 in Wichita had better than a fourth of its registered voters turn out by 4 p.m. It expected more after 6 p.m.

"I think the question of recalling Thorp is enough of a concern to get them out here," said Supervisor Joan Dains.

Marla Harker, Wichita resident, said she voted because "it's our right as citizens to express our opinions."

She said she usually chooses candidates on an individual basis, not by party affiliation.

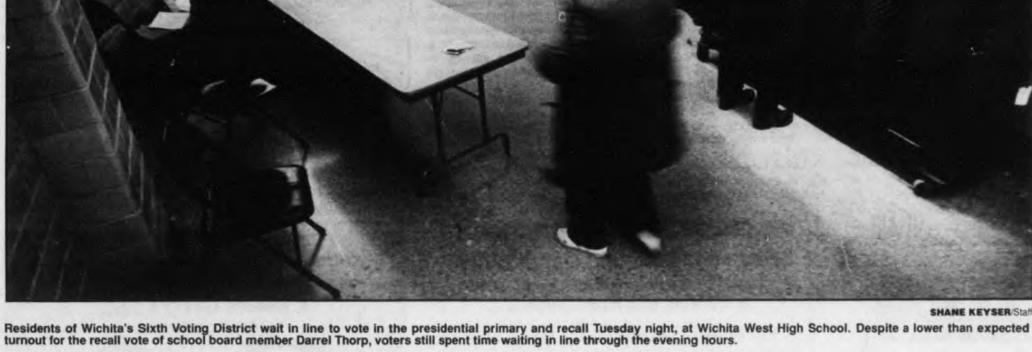
Clinton's many controversies helped Harker choose him, she said. "He has been under a lot of contro-

versy, and I liked how he handled it, but it was also kind of a process of elimination.

"Brown based his campaign on negativity. He dishes dirt," Harker

Wichita State University student Troy Bailey said he didn't see Brown's campaign as dirt.

See WICHITA Page 4B



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

ELECTION COVERAGE O

Non-binding vote breeds voter apathy

Gove turnout

sluggish, usually better in general elections

STEPHANIE FUQUA

GOVE - "I'm thinking about voting for none of the above," said Rosella Heier, Gove resident. "None of the candidates really appeal to me."

Heier's comment seemed to be the prevailing theme in western Kansas during the Tuesday presidential preference primary, as voter apathy seemed to abound in these small

Gove has the dubious honor of being the smallest county seat in the state of Kansas

This town of 134 people had 156 people from Gove and other townships registered to vote in the primary. At 10a.m., only six of them had shown up to vote.

Five women sat in the county offices, across the street from a ramshackle baseball field. They waited for a trickle of voters as the minutes ticked into hours.

Occasionally calling out to people in the hallway to come in and vote, the women talked about voter apathy in western Kansas

"We usually have a good turnout for the general elections," said Dee Powers. "It's just basically voter disgust. The primary is just a waste of money, because it's not binding."

Powers was referring to the fact that Democratic delegates are not legally bound to vote for their pledged candidate at the national convention. This is going to be the slowest

turnout," said Pauline Zerr. "Yeah," Judy Turner agreed, "Since it isn't binding. The caucuses are just going to pick whoever they

want, anyway. "People are disgusted with the government, and not just at the state level. We want to hear more about what they will do as president, instead of mudslinging."

Powers agreed. "They don't give you a decent is-



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Andy Anderson, a resident of Gove, returns his ballot to election officials at the polls in the Gove County offices. The polls opened at 7 a.m., and nen Anderson voted at 10:30 a.m., he was the eighth voter of the day at the presidential preference primary in Gove.

sue," she said. "They are just trying to hurt each other. It degrades the whole process when they sling mud."

"If they are trying to find someone perfect," Heier said, "they will never get anyone in office."

A lack of common sense in government was also an issue for these

"It's all big money," Heier said.

money to run. That's why they can't don't have the voters out here, so why get anyone with common sense into

office. Heier said most western Kansans think they are ignored by the rest of the state, and that may contribute to

"We feel we aren't represented," Heier said. "We're kind of forgotten up, but we shouldn't have to lower

"You have to have lots and lots of out here. We're not a big city, we ours." pay attention to us?"

This is also why some counties are threatening to secede, Turner said.

"I think they are serious. Also, the school finance bill will lower the quality of our schools," she said. "We should work to bring other schools

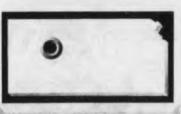
The seventh voter of the morning came in at 10:30.

"You're a Republican, right?" Heier asked.

While the voter went into the booth,

Heier said she would rather work in a small town than a big city.

'You almost know everybody's politics," she said, laughing.



GOVE COUNTY

County seat: GOVE Population: 3,726 Registered: 1,106 Number voted: 135 (est.)

After casting her ballot, the voter said she chose Bush.

"I felt he was doing a reasonably goodjob," said Elinor Wilson. "I don't know the others that well and didn't want to vote for them."

Turner said when she votes in November, it will also be for Bush.

"I'll probably vote for Bush," Turner said. "I'm not real enthusiastic about him, but you have to pick out the best who are in the running, I suppose.'

Another voter decided none of the candidates were palatable.

Selecting "None of the above" is voting to send an uncommitted delegate to the national convention. "I voted for 'None of the above,"

said Andy Anderson. "I don't like the way Mr. Bush has let things get out of hand. He's concentrated too much on foreign affairs and let the country go to waste.

"He's let the monetary situation get out of hand," Anderson said. "I'm pretty much living on the interest of my savings, when before I could live on the principal.

"Bush has fallen asleep at the wheel. He's too busy trying to solve the rest of the world's problems."

Other residents of this town seemed more concerned about the first track meet of the year and the farm auction

"Shoot, I haven't even been out to the polls," said one man while eating at the Gove Cafe. "Is Pat Buchanan on

See GOVE Page 4B

ELECTION COVERAGE

Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B chemical engineering, said being republican is a family tie, and she voted for Bush also.

"He has done a lot in the past four years, and I think he has good intentions," Pickens said.

It seemed the top republican presidential choice among republican students was President Bush, and for democrats, it was Arkansas Gov. Bill

"I voted for Bill Clinton, because I am looking for a change in the current policies," said Loren Breckenridge, senior in construction science. "Ithink they need to shift from world to domestic.

Loren Breckenridge's wife, Angela Breckenridge, also voted for Clinton. She said she feels comfortable with his policies and thinks he is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Returns from 23 percent of the

precincts in Minnesota showed

Clinton leading Brown, 38 percent to

35 percent, with Tsongas at 22 per-

in Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota

over the deflated conservative chal-

delegates at stake and seemed on track

to clinching a nominating majority

when Indiana, North Carolina and

Washington, D.C., have primaries

62 percent of the vote in Kansas to 69

percent in Minnesota and 78 percent

Clinton entered the night's prima-

He was leading for 166 in New

ries with 1,101 delegates, more than

half the 2,145 needed for the nomina-

York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Bush's victory margin ranged from

lenge of Patrick Buchanan.

Bush won Republican primaries

Bush was gaining nearly all the

Primary

cent.

May 5.

in Wisconsin.

a good choice.

Doug Melchior, sophomore in horticulture, said he voted for Clinton last week through an absentee ballot, because he is registered in Overland

"I don't like Bush, and I'm not republican anyway," he said. "I think it would be good to have a democrat as president, and Clinton has the best

Some students said they would have liked to vote for H. Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire who is an independent candidate. The primary Tuesday only concerned democrats and republicans, however.

The candidates selected from these two parties will then be placed on the November ballot with the libertarian candidate and any independent candidates, such as Perot. Whomever wins that election will be the next U.S. president.

Minnesota's election was a popu-

lar vote and bestowed no delegates.

Tsongas went in with 475 and led for

95 more. Brown had 166 and led for

including 100 from New York, where

sas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Buchanan began the night with 46

ager was pointing at Clinton already.

fact that voters in New York particu-

larly do not seem to find any of the

Democratic candidates particularly

with voters in several states reflected

continuing concern about Clinton's

besieged with controversy through-

out his campaign about alleged wom-

anizing, the use of marijuana, his

record in office and his draft record

during the Vietnam War.

acceptable," said Fred Malek.

Buchanan was not on the ballot.

Bush began the night with 876,

The president led with 87 in Kan-

The president's campaign man-

"We're taking comfort from the

He was right about that. Interviews

The Arkansas governor has been

100 more

and led with 8.

integrity.

Gove

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

the ballot? Is David Duke?" He paused.

"The first track meet of the year is today," he said to the waitress. "Isn't p.m.? the weather crappy for it?"

Grainfield is a somewhat larger town about 13 miles to the north of Gove. The polls were in a 4-H building in the middle of a field that was even more deserted than the polls in

Out of about 350 registered voters, 30 had shown up by 1 p.m., which was about 9 percent of those registered. There's a lack of interest," said

Herbert Queen. "People are really not interested in a presidential primary. "Half the people on the ballot are

from Kansas, and you've never even heard of them. You're not going to vote for someone you've never heard

of." Queen said he was displeased about the way the polls are operated.

"We've got one township that's only got 11 registered voters," Queen said. "If they've all voted by 10 a.m., what's the use of staying open until 7

"But the law says voting places have to stay open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. can see where that would make sense in a big city, but not out here."

In nearby Quinter, only 83 out of 600 registered voters, about 14 percent, had taken time to come to the polls by 2 p.m.

"This is the slowest election I've ever worked," said Eileen Miller. "There's not a lot of interest here." By 2:30 p.m. in Gove, the numbers

had risen to 22. "We had a real rush about lunch-

time," Heier said. "But it's slowed down again," she

said as she sighed.

Tsongas got back in.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B "He didn't have to engage in this

crazy couple of weeks." Before the polls closed Tuesday, Tsongas's wife, Niki, said it was

"highly unlikely" he would resume his campaign. Emissaries from the Clinton and Tsongas camps were having prelimi-

nary discussions about the possibility

of Tsongas endorsing Clinton. Going into Tuesday's contests, in which he stood to gain dozens of delegates, Tsongas had 439 delegates, with 2,145 needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination. Clinton

had 1,082.

Tsongas maintained he could overcome that deficit if he could swing the 772 super delegates — elected officials and other VIPs — to his comer. Less than a third of them are committed thus far.

But one Tsongas adviser said there was "no way to deny Bill Clinton the nomination," and Tsongas would only alienate the inevitable nominee if he The adviser said Tsongas was be-

ing counseled to stay out. The powers that be around him

say absolutely not," said the adviser, who insisted on anonymity. Tsongas cultivated an image as an

economic truth-teller when he was in the race. He had liberal social views, but pushed a conservative economic plat-

form, including tax breaks for businesses and investors. A cancer survivor, Tsongas was consistently viewed by voters as an honest politician with specific ideas. His candidacy failed to catch fire in

Tsongas did not campaign in New York, but he was on the ballot there and a major newspaper endorsed him.

the South or Midwest, although he

won primaries and caucuses in seven

He also had a sizable volunteer corps trying to keep his candidacy alive - more people working for him in New York Tuesday, he said, than on the day he left the race.

Wichita

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

"I like his tax ideas and new concepts. We need some kind of change." Bessie Beaird, who has worked at the polls for 30 years, said the primary was too early to call the election.

"I've been here too many years to make predictions. You just have to wait until the machines open," she

Decency and the abortion issue came into play when Norma Jean Hughes cast her vote.

"I voted for President Bush, because I think he is a real decent person, and a candidate's personal life has a lot to do with your performance in office, no matter what people say," Hughes said.

"And plus, he's against abortion," she said.

Not all voters came to vote in the primary; some only voted on Thorp's recall, or "Question only."

"I was not too happy with any of them yet, so I'm going to wait and see





PORTRAIT SPECIAL save 10% on a

new "image" 1013 POYNTZ 539-3481 and vote in the general election. I think what Ross Perot has to say makes a lot of sense," said Gertrude Adams.

Still, she said Thorp's recall was important enough to make her get out and vote.

"I didn't like what he was a part of this summer. The school board wasn't for the kids anymore. They need to put the emphasis back on the kids," she said.

For Roy Mosher, voting was all about the freedom to do so.

"I feel it's my duty. For so many years, I was in the service and couldn't vote. Now that I can, I'll always vote."

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND **DESIGN WOULD LIKE** TO INVITE INTERESTED STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN A DESIGN CHARETTE

 What –River Walk (Council Grove)

•When -April 10-12 Judging –Sunday April 12, 1-5 p.m.

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LOOK AT SITE MAP ON SEATON STREET! SIGNUP DEADLINE **NOON APRIL 10.**

Everyone is welcome to view projects when judging is completed



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Take Issues -A seminar on safety"

K-State Union

Tips on Self Defense/Campus Safety/Safe Housing

Monday, April 13 7 p.m. - 9 a.m. K-State Union Room 213 Co-sponsored by the Student Governing Association and Campus Safety Task Force

WINNER - CANNES FILM FESTIVAL BEST FILM BEST ACTOR BEST DIRECTION A MASTERPIECE. JOHN TURTURRO JOHN GOODMAN

BARTON FINK

Showing Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m., Little Theatre. Winner of a record-breaking number of awards at Cannes, the thriller stars John Goodman. It's the story of a renowned New York playwright who comes to L.A. to write his first Hollywood script. PG. Admission: \$1.75. (C) K-State Union

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT REVUE

Opening Act - 7 p.m. David Woodard & Scott Larson folk, blues rock Featured Performer - 8 p.m.

acoustic guitar and vocalist, folk and blues songs Thursday, April 16 Union Station, ground floor of K-State Union Admission: \$2/person

Ann Reed

K-State Union

17th Annual UPC Entries accepted 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 16- April 13, Photography UPC Office, \$2 entry fee per Contest photo. Open to all KSU students, faculty and staff. Prizes awarded and winning entries displayed in K-State Union Art Gallery. More information in the UPC Office on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union W-State Union

April 24-26

Silver Dollar City Weekend Journey to Branson, Mo. with

Travel and Outdoor Recreation committees to this rustic and historical theme park. Find out what life was like "way back when." In the spirit of the theme, we will be staying in log cabins, so bring your sleeping bag. Price includes camping permits and park admission. Sign up begins: Wednesday, April 1 in the UPC Office, K-State Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Drivers' Meeting: Tuesday, April 21, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.

May 2 & 3

Mini-Rappelling

Experience the thrill of rappelling with Outdoor Rec! This activity is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too! Rappelling will take place at Tuttle Creek Dam and the price includes the use of rappelling equipment, and refreshments.

Demostrations will be given. Info Meeting: Thursday, April 16, Union Room 209, 7 p.m. Sign up begins: Friday. April 17 in the UPC Office, K-State Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

K-State Union

May 12-15

Black Hills Hiking

Journey to Branson, Mo. with Travel and Outdoor Recreation committees to this rustic and historical theme park. Find out what life was like "way back when." In the spirite of the theme, we will be camping, so bring your tent and sleeping bag. Price includes camping permits and park admission. Info meeting: Thursday. April 16, Union Room 209, 7:30 p.m. Sign up begins: Friday, April 17 in the UPC Office, K-State Union 3rd floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

W-State Unit

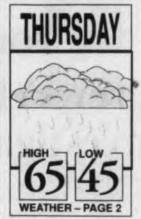
KANSAS STAT OLIFGIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

POSITIVE

Former tennis champion Arthur Ashe said Wednesday he is infected with the AIDS virus.



VOLUME 98, NUMBER 131

Kansas State University





SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Top: Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro speaks to a crowd of 1,270 people. Bottom: Chamorro listens to a question from President Jon Wefald as they walk into McCain Auditorium Wednesday morning.

Cambio de fusiles a flores

Changing guns into flowers

We have a free government now; no one can force us to do anything,' Chamorro says

DAVID FRESE

Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro says she is no hero.

Though the streets of Managua, Nicaragua's capital city, were filled with supporters of Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega the days of and before the Feb. 25, 1990, elections there, Chamorro won the Nicaraguan presidency in what appeared to be a landslide victory.

To some, she has become a symbol of democracy. Others have come to believe she is a puppet of the United States government.

Doña Chamorro is quick to refute

"I am Violeta," she told a crowd of about 1,300 at Wednesday's 91st Landon Lecture. "We have a free government now, and no one can force us to do anything."

Chamorro said in her speech that thanks to the help from the United States and other countries, Nicaragua has been able to pay off a \$360-million dollar debt she said was run up by the Sandinistas.

The exact amount of money the United States has given Chamorro's government is in dispute.

Some of the more liberal literature says the United States has given more than \$700 million to Nicaragua, while

the country of 3.5 million has children going hungry in the streets.

The figure given by Chamorro is somewhat lower.

We have received approximately \$500 million from the U.S.," she said in a press conference after her speech. "How much more we will need I cannot determine.

Chamorro said, but significant ones, nonetheless. They have not gone unnoticed.

show flora - flower."

For example, when the children were

learning the alphabet, in Spanish the

letter 'F' was exemplified by fusil,

which means gun. Now the books

These are small changes,

"I am no hero. When you are elected president it is not really hard to work for your people."

Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro

"I have gone all around the world asking for aid. But, I do realize now that these are processes that have to go through congresses, assemblies and budgets.

Nicaragua has been devastated by years of war.

Chamorro has said again and again that her government and the Sandinistas still have to reconcile their differences and be able to share the profits, as well as the burdens, of changing Nicaragua for the better.

"Our schools are very deficient," said. "We have been able to change

Members of the World Bank recently praised Chamorro and Nicaragua for their economic plan.

One bank member said he had not seen another country that has achieved so much in so little time, according to a newsletter from the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

The newsletter accused that same plan of sacrificing employment, health, education and other social services to meet international debt obli-

In the press conference, Chamorro

all the primary school textbooks and from the World Bank for \$30 million eliminate the ideological content to go to the restoration of schools in which limited our children before. Nicaragua.

"The important thing I want to tell the American people is that the money we receive is directly supervised by the Agency for International Development," she said. "I don't want my government ever to be accused of using monies to other ends.'

Chamorro said she would like to have school buses for the children.

"Right now, many of them have to walk a long way to go to school," she

Chamorro said Nicaragua also has a long way to walk.

Though Chamorro tries to paint a rosy picture, she admits her country is still on the gravel road to recovery. She tours the world asking governments for money to help her country while crime, poverty and unemployment rates increase in Nicaragua.

Ironically, as she sat in front of a purple-and-white banner of the financially strapped K-State, she asked the reporters at the press conference how to help build up education in Nicara-

Near the end of the conference, one reporter told her she was a hero to many people.

"I am no hero," she said. "When you are elected president, it is not id she recently asked for a grant really hard to work for your people.'

Nicaraguan leader calls for continued support from U.S.

TAD MUSSELWHITE

Nicaragua still needs continued support from the United States and other nations, according to Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro.

President Chamorro told an audience of about 1,300 people at the 91st Landon Lecture about Nicaragua's changing government.

Chamorro spoke about the political and social history and future of her

Chamorro was elected Feb. 25, 1990, and assumed power April 25,

She had been the director and chairperson of La Prensa, a newspaper in Nicaragua previously operated by her husband, who was assassinated in

The history of Nicaragua, according to Chamorro, has been plagued with political and social inequalities; force was used to attempt to solve Chamorro said she accepted the

challenge of leading her country toward a state of democracy and national reconciliation in its first free elections, with the goal of changing the plagued history of the country.

The new government under Chamorro's leadership has disarmed 24,000 men of the Nicaraguan Resistance and reduced the armed forces from 80,000 to only 20,000 men, according to Chamorro.

We are building an independent state with the principles of respect for human rights and building peace," she said.

Nicaragua was also in need of economic reform when Chamorro took office. She said the inflation rate of

her country was one of the highest of any country and now has reached an annual inflation of slightly less than

Chamorro also attributed the cancellation of Nicaragua's national debt to the support of the United States and other friendly nations.

She stressed the need for continued support from the United States and described her country's recovery as "a difficult uphill climb."

"We need patience, time and much effort to develop our tasks and our

programs," she said. "We are conscious of the fact that,

in order to build a solid democracy and a worthy society, we must not only work hard, but also be able to count on the solid support of the international community and particularly of the United States, a nation near to ours and a nation considered by many Nicaraguans to be a sister nation to

She cited the improvement of Nicaragua's education system as one of the keys to planting the seeds of democracy in the youth. She said she hopes continued aid to the country will continue in order to achieve this.

Chamorro's priority goals as president are humane goals. She said she plans to work to improve health standards of the people and to better edu-

All aid to Nicaragua is put to use for these goals, Chamorro said.

Chamorro was accompanied by Nicaraguan Ambassador Ernesto Palazio, her daughter, Christina Chamorro, and Jose Buerra, deputy minister of the presidency.

Chamorro's speech was delivered in Spanish and translated for the audi-

ACADEMICS

Students protest unfair use of dollars

Engineering fee used to purchase wind tunnel

BETSY BERKLEY

Controversy surrounding the engineering fee has not died, and some students are protesting what they consider unfair use of their dollars.

the purchase of the wind tunnel in the Department of Mechanical Engineer-

These students are concerned with

Each semester, students in engineering must pay a fee of \$100. This money is to be spent on gen-

eral educational equipment that can be used by a large number of students, said John Bish, graduate student in electrical engineering.

There have been distorted views as to how the engineering fee should be used, Bish said. Some students say the wind tunnel does not benefit

"The wind tunnel is only being used for one class with six students enrolled," Bish said.

The wind tunnel is a piece of equipment that produces high-speed winds through a test chamber, said Mark Devries, senior in mechanical engineering.

"It is able to put different shaped objects like automobiles, bowling balls or models of water towers into it," Devries said. "By blowing in wind, we can see how it reacts, either by lifting or dragging.'

Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering, said the mechanical engineering department decided its first priority was to purchase the wind tunnel, which cost \$35,000,

using funds from the equipment fee. The wind tunnel has been on the wish list of our department for as long as I can remember, and I've been here for five years," Cogley said.

When we talk to students, their wants are always to buy computers. enough of the engineering students, You cannot run a department only by See FEE Page 3

Guys discuss definition of 'man'

Role models, dealing with feelings are parts of effort spreading across campuses

They sat upstairs in the K-State Union last Monday. One by one, members of the group held the rub-ber ball and introduced themselves.

Then they tried to answer the inevitable question: Were they "men?" "To be a gentlemen is to be weak,

wimpy and soft," one said. "To be a man, you have to be a bully and have a big penis."
"I consider myself a man," an-

other said, "because I've had the best role model a man can have, and that's a woman. She's my wife.' And yet another answer.

"I'm a multicultural being," he said. "I'm in transition. I always will The group was Just Guys, and by

the end of their meeting, only four of

As founder of Just Guys, Taylor Mali hopes to change that number.

"I want to come up with a new definition of manhood," said Mali, graduate student in English. Mali and his group are part of the

men's movement, a movement that in recent years has been springing up across college campuses. Although one might dismiss the men's movement as intellectual farce, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, disagrees.

"I think it has a tremendous express feelings, be nurturing, cry amount of momentum," Franklin said. "Men are realizing they have to come up with a new definition of masculinity for future generations."

Coming to terms with one's feelings is part of this definition, Mali

"I want men to be able to ask for

However, man's nature often prevents him from reaching out to oth-

"Men don't even ask for direc-tions for a building," said John Robertson, a psychologist for University Counseling Services. "How can they talk about emotion?"
In addition, men often base their

self-worth on their work. Instead of becoming "sex objects" like women, they've become "success objects." Robertson said over time men have been learning to abandon the

cycle of adopting their fathers' atti-More men realize that they can

and still be a man," he said. Just as feminism has many definitions, so does the men's movement. Leaders of other branches of the men's movement range from the poet Robert Bly to male suprema-

Perhaps the most recognized, Bly the 18 guys present could say they help, and for that not to be a prob- is the leader of the mytho-poetic

men's movement. He maintains that men have lost their fathers and male role models since the Industrial Revolution. In order to compensate for their loss, he encourages men to meet in the forest, beat drums and participate in Indian rituals.

According to Robertson, Bly defines masculinity as being a warrior of some kind. However, men's movements groups like Just Guys take a different route to achieving mascu-

The men's movement I'm in is based more in the women's movement," Mali said.

In fact, two women showed up at Monday's meeting of Just Guys. Mali is quick to point out that women are always welcome. However, he warns them to take everything the men say with a grain of salt.

"I've known guys who said the best place to pick up women is a pro-choice rally," Mali said.

After discussing whether theycould consider themselves "men,

See MEN Page 10

FOLLOW UP

Crews clean up, investigate explosion

BRENHAM, Texas - Pipeline crews worked Wednesday to choke off flames roaring 50 feet into the air from a gas pipeline ruptured by an explosion, and residents salvaged belongings from shattered homes.

Federal investigators said they were checking reports that a pipeline valve operated by remote control had been moved about three hours before the blast.

The explosion at a liquefied petroleum gas storage and pumping facility rocked the rural area about six miles south of Brenham on Tuesday, killing a 6-year-old boy and injuring 18 other residents, four critically.

Five homes were destroyed and more than 50 were damaged. Fortyfive head of livestock were killed. Washington County officials put preliminary damage estimates at \$3 mil-

National Transportation Safety Board member James Kolstad said workers from Coastline Pipeline Co. were trying to plug the line about 1,000 feet from the rupture.

The jet of fire that shot about 100 feet in the air above the broken line Tuesday had dwindled to about half that height by Wednesday. From about 150 yards away, it sounded like a fastmoving freight train.

Kolstad said experts believed the area was safe Wednesday with no indication of any other leaks.

Kolstad said Coastline Pipeline Co.

officials told investigators they received a signal about 4 a.m. about 'movement of a remote control valve."

"We're not going to make any conclusions," he said. "We're trying to determine if it was a false alarm or if

it has some significance.' As workers sought to cap the line Wednesday, residents salvaged what belongings they could from wrecked houses. Crews tore down homes damaged beyond repair.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice lent inmate crews to help homeowners clear burned rubble and bury dead cattle.

Insurance agents were writing checks on the spot.

"I'm going to bulldoze and start over," said David Bennett, whose house overlooks the valley where the pipeline exploded.

He said his house was "coming part piece by piece. If we get any kind of wind, it's a goner."

Bennett said his wife was not convinced they should rebuild at the site near the storage facility, where the fuel is pumped into caverns in massive underground salt domes.

At a nearby mobile home, relatives and friends of 6-year-old Derrick Meinen - the only fatality quietly searched for belongings. His mother, Jane Meinen, 31, remained in very critical condition Wednesday at Hermann Hospital with multiple frac-

■ See TEXAS Page 5

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 8:48 a.m., a red Jeep was towed from Lot A28 to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 10:08 a.m., a maroon Nissan was towed from Lot A-7 to Mike's Wrecker.

At 11:35 a.m., a wheellock was put on a car parked outside the KSU Police Department for excessive violations.

excessive violations.
At 2:11 p.m., a white four-door car was towed from Lot A-23 to Manhattan Wrecker.
At 1:45 p.m., a student parking permit was reported lost. Loss was \$5.
At 3:47 p.m., a wheellock was put on a Nissan in Lot A-12 for excessive violations.
At 8:47 p.m., a burglary/theft of a service parking permit was reported at Lot C-1 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
At 11:53 p.m., a stolen 1985 black Toyota was recovered.

At 12:05 a.m., a red Plymouth was reported abled in Lot A-2. The owner lost the keys and

may have to have another set made.

At 11:35 p.m., an alarm sounded at K-State
Union concessions. Everything was OK, and the

rm was reset. At 9:02 a.m., a wheellock was put on a red

At 10:09 a.m., a car was towed from Lot A-17W to Mike's Wreeker.

The K-State Police were asked to barricade the area between Throckmorton and Dykstra halls. The area will be harricaded for several years while

the Throckmorton expansion is built.
At 10:47 a.m., a burglary/theft report was filed for a bike taken from 1803 Laramie. The loss was

At 2:40 p.m., a car was wheellocked in Lot A-15 for excessive violations.

At 2:59 p.m., a red Plymouth was reported disabled in Lot A-2 until 3 p.m. Thursday.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

At 1:32 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Fort Riley Boule-vard and Delaware Avenue. Involved were James Closson, 1713 Denholm Drive, Mary Prohaska, 321 Johnson Road, and Kat Mosley, Route 2, Box 58, White City.

At 2:14 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury rehicle accident was reported at 11th and Fremont streets. Involved were Hilda Koch, 1715 Leavenworth St., and Sean Cash, 823 Colorado St. At 4 p.m., Lee Arthur Mitchell, 1127 Colorado

At a p.m., Lee Arthur Mitchen, 1127 Cotor and St., was arrested on two counts of the sale of drugs, two counts of no drug tax stamp, and use of tele-phone to commit a crime. He was confined in lieu of \$20,000 bond. At 4:07 p.m., a vehicle owned by Eric Meyer, 1010 Kearney St., No. 6, was damaged during an argument. Loss was \$135.

argument. Loas was \$135.

At 4:43 p.m., a report was filed in reference to the theft of a diamond setting, a 35-mm camera, a gold necklace, and a jewelry box and earrings. Victims of the theft were Cathy Hughes, Brandy Thompson and Shannon Humes, all of 1220 Centennial Drive. Loas was \$505.

At 8:30 p.m., Sherry Wright, 2220 Seaton Ave., reported her vehicle was the victim of a past

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At \$606 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed in reference to graffiti painted on the wall of Western Auto and Tri-City Carpets, 2305 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Loss was \$200.

At 9:25 a.m., a vehicle burglary and criminal damage to property report was filed. The vehicle, owned by John Kitchings, N26 Jardine Drive, had damage to the paint and ignition. Taken from the vehicle were tools, a radio, speakers, amplifier, t-tops, cassettes and a steering wheel cap. Damage

At 11:20 a.m., the theft, forgery, and unlawful use of a credit card was reported in reference to a card owned by Rebecca Sutton, 520 Pierre St., No. 1. Loss was \$1,211.04.

At 10:23 p.m., Thomas M. Fallquist, 1202 Ratone St., was arrested for disorderly conduct in the Dillard's parking lot and confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 12:39 a.m., James S. Bertles, 1500 Pierre , was arrested for DUI and resisting arrest. He is confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

tops, cassettes and a steering wheel cap. Damage was \$2,000, and property loss was \$2,275.

At 11:47 a.m., Bruce M. Chatfield, 1318 Pierre , was arrested for probation violation and con-ted in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Intramural Track Meet and 3-Point Shootout entry deadline is 5 p.m.

in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony is at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium

■ "Kansas Wellhead Protection Program," a seminar by Sandy Voegeli of the Kansas Department Health and Environment, will be at 4 p.m. in Thompson 214

"A Doctor's View of Abortion" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Gerald Mowry at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. Students for Life is sponsoring the

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202. ■ Students for Handicap Concerns will meet at noon in the Union Courtyard for Hand Band.

■ University of Kansas School of Medicine will have representatives on campus from 8 a.m. to noon to talk to interested students. Students may make appointments in Eisenhower 113.

■ "Love Canal: An American Environmental Case Study" will be presented by the Department of Statistics at 4 p.m. in Denison 124

■"Your Credit Rating: Who Knows It? Who Shares It? Is It Private?" will be the topic of a lecture by Cynthia Lamb of Credit Practices Division, FTC, at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell 502E. Friends of the Libraries is sponsoring the

■ BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss business opportu-

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. ■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to hear Craig McElvain speak.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center. 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Agriculture Ambassadors and Representatives will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 205. Elections will begin promptly.

■ German Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123. ■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 9:30 p.m. in

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. ■ Horticultural Therapy Association will have a business meeting at 5:30

p.m. in Waters 18, then listen to speaker Georgia Abbott, HTR, VAMC, from Topeka at the chapter meeting at 6 p.m.

KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 for elections.

■ University of Kansas School of Medicine representatives will be available to talk to students from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Eisenhower 112, 117B and 117C. Make appointments in Eisenhower 113.

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate School office, Fairchild 102.

Radio club waits to hear if shuttle got its message

KEITH LEFF

Collegian

The K-State Amateur Radio Club will have to wait a while before its members will know if they did indeed communicate with Space Shuttle Atlantis

The club must wait about four weeks to receive word from NASA on whether members established communication with the space shuttle while it orbited the United States.

Norman Dillman, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said the radio club's attempt at communicating with the shuttle lasted for several days and concluded March 31.

"There is a lot of evidence that we did establish contact with the shuttle," said Dillman, who is also the president of the Manhattan Amateur Radio

MARS joined with the K-State club to transmit a message from the top of Seaton Hall.

Allen Kisler, senior in sociology and member of the K-State radio club, said the message included such things

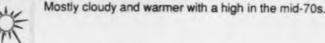
See RADIO Page 10

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy and cooler with a 20-percent chance of showers or thunderstroms. High in the mid-60s. East wind from 10 to 15 mph. Low tonight near 45.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

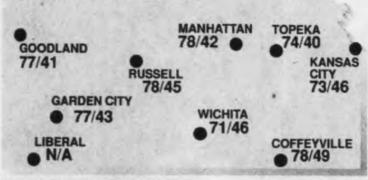


EXTENDED FORECAST



Unseasonably warm Saturday with a high in the low 80s. Slightly cooler temperatures Sunday and Monday with highs in the low 70s. Little chance of rain through the period. Lows in the 50s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Madrid	61/36	cloudy
Bangkok	100/81	clear	Mexico City	77/53	clear
Beirut	64/54	cloudy	New Delhi	67/66	clear
Kiev	54/34	cloudy	Rio	100/70	cloudy

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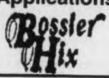
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12-5 Sunday

among females steadily rise

SUSAN DONOVAN

The number of female drivers involved in traffic fatalities is steadily rising, while the number of men involved in fatal accidents remains the

Maria Vegega of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration conducted the study, which was published in March 1991 by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Julie Russell of the CDC's epidemiology branch said the number of female drivers involved in alcoholrelated traffic fatalities is decreasing.

But, she said, it is not dropping enough compared to the rapidly decreasing numbers for men involved in the same type of traffic fatalities.

Beverly Miller, project manager of the Kansas Safety Belt Education Office, which is located at K-State, said her response to the study's information was based on her office's observations.

Miller said through many observations involving the make of a car, its speed and its passengers or occupants, the office has noticed more women speeding. She also said some younger women are not buckling their safety

"It seems that younger women are educated and have an attitude of wellness for themselves, but they don't seem to perceive that they are in danger when driving," Miller said.

Several Kansas City law enforcers she talked with last week told her "roads don't kill, drivers do," she said.

Miller agreed with the officers. She said people involved in accidents are usually speeding, not buckled up, or busy and preoccupied. This makes them inattentive drivers.

In 1990, the number of traffic fatalities nationwide was 44,529, the lowest number reported since 1985.

However, Mike Brownlee of the NHTSA said the study showed changes in the driving patterns of men and women.

"It is very clear from our analysis that the patterns of driving are different for women than they are for men," Brownlee said. "Trends that occur for men don't seem to be happening with women."

The findings in the study showed alcohol-related traffic fatalities for men decreased 13 percent, but just 10 percent for women. Non-alcohol-related fatal accidents increased 12 percent among men and increased 33 percent among women.

The data in the study does not suggest increases in drinking and driving among women, but it does indicate the changes in women's roles of

Traffic fatalities among females Discipline a way of life for retired major

War movies misinform general public, veteran says

TOM LISTER

Collegian

Maj. Charles Gillespie led a regimented life in Vietnam. The Army had to know where he was at all times. He couldn't listen to a radio or smoke a cigarette - the enemy would notice. If he had to take a crap in the jungle, another soldier would stand by and guard him.

After more than 20 years of service and another war under his belt, Gillespie holds onto this discipline. Yet for once in his life, he doesn't know what to do. Last Monday, Gillespie served his last active day in the military.

But as he leaves, he wants people to know the real story in Vietnam.

"I'll tell you what Oliver Stone did," he said. "Oliver Stone blew a lot

If there's one thing Gillespie doesn't like, it's the portrayal of the Vietnam War in movies. He said the movie "Platoon" bugged him, and he's quick to point out its discrepancies, especially the randomly violent character Bunny.

"Ineversaw anybody like that," he said. "What happens when he gets mad?"

Gillespie said he hasn't seen a lot of things that are in movies. He's never seen troops terrorize villages or leave a wounded soldier behind. And having discovered a village school where 40 people had been killed by the North Vietnamese, he disagrees with a common description given by books and movies.

smell of death," he said. "It gags you; it makes you want to throw up.

Gillespie spent two tours and 25 months in the bush in Vietnam. In that time, he participated in seven major battles and 37 engagements. When he volunteered for a third tour, the Army turned him down.

After first retiring in 1983, he attended K-State and received degrees in primary and secondary education. Last year, he volunteered to be reacti-



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Charles Gillespie remembers a war story as he displays a North Vietnamese infantry flag at his home. He recently wrote a proclamation honoring the women who served in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm. Gillespie was recalled to active duty and just recently retired.

'There's nothing sweet about the vated for the Persian Gulf War as a casualty mortuary officer. Instead of fighting in the war, Gillespie remained stateside and assisted families who had lost someone in battle.

Once he handled the case of his old platoon sergeant's son. Gillespie had been such close friends in the past that the sergeant had named his son after Gillespie's son.

"It was a hard thing to do," Gillespie said. "War becomes a way of life." Gillespie has decorated the walls

of his den with souvenirs he collected from the enemy. He has Chinese and North Vietnamese rifles, literature from Ho Chi Minh, enemy hand grenades and a Vietnamese flag.

Not to mention eight Purple Hearts. "I had a warm spot for nurses and doctors," he said.

As a result, he has striven to increase awareness of the role that women play in the military.

Following the Persian Gulf War,

he underwent follow-up surgery for wounds he had received in Vietnam. He noticed that Army units returning home from the Persian Gulf had a large number of women, and he asked one soldier how many women his unit had. The soldier answered that women made up 30 percent of his unit.

In response, Gillespie called legislators in Topeka to see what has been done to recognize women soldiers. Officials said nothing.

While still in the hospital, Gillespie wrote a proclamation to recognize women veterans. Gov. Joan Finney will honor it at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Now that he's leaving the Army again, Gillespie will be returning to the hospital for further surgery.

And after that? Once again, Gillespie repeats the answer that seems so foreign to his tongue:

ment has decided to use our portion of

the fee to go towards new computers

"I don't know."

and software," Bish said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Any plan for a piece of equipment series of committees before it can be approved.

Cogley said students should know who their student leaders are and faculty, and he said the wind tunnel should give them input about how to was the highest priority this year. spend the money raised from the fee.

"Our department has a lab committee, made up of faculty, to spend state resources," Cogley said. "Whenstudent resources are spent, it must be approved through various student professional societies. This wind tunnel was recom-

to be purchased with the engineering mended by faculty and students to equipment monies must go through a support undergraduate work, and it is very new He said the committees rank the

ideas given to them by students and

"We won't see results (of the wind

tunnel) immediately, because anything new takes time, and we need to give the faculty time to get it integrated into their classes," Cogley said.

"It is standard for every department across the country to have one tunnel, and our previous one was inadequate and out of date."

tunnel was unusable for showing much.

"It is a good piece of equipment, and it is a rare thing to have, because not all of the schools have one," he said. "It is useful, because what we

learn in class really does work." To implement the wind tunnel will

take time, Cogley said. "The students must realize that not everybody will see every piece of

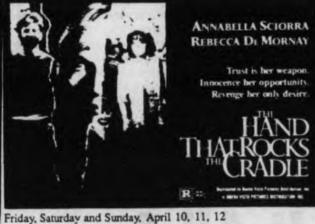
equipment, and not everyone is going to have a vote. It is not a democracy.' Bish said his department is more

Devries agreed that the old wind democratic with their use of the fee. The electrical engineering depart- student

"After hearing student complaints and seeing things written all over the

chalk boards, a decision was made, and the computers will be used by virtually every electrical engineering

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night



Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and

K-State Union UPC Feature Film Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.

> Edectic Revue Presents: Ann Reed

Acoustic guitar and vocalist of folk and blues songs. It is at 8:00 in the Union Station in the X-State Union. 7:00 p.m. is opening act David Woodard & Scott Larson featuring folk, blues, and rock. Admission is \$2.00 per person.

17th Annual UPC Photography Contest Entries accepted 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 16-April 13 UPC Office \$2 entry fee per photo. Information available in the UPC Office on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Contest open to all KSU students, faculty and staff. Prizes Awarded. The winning entries will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery April 27-May 8.

K-State Union

SILVER DOLLAR CITY WEEKEND



on a collaborative trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. Travel and Outdoor Recreation Committees are hosting this event to the historical ne park to find out just what life was like "way back when". Price includes camping permits and park adm Participants will be staying in bunkhouses. Price is \$35.00

INFO MEETING: Tuesday, March 31, Union Room 209, 7 p.m. BIGN-UP BEGINS: Wednesday, April 1 * DRIVERS' MEETING: Tuesday, April 21, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS VS. THE OAKLAND A'S



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UPC Travel wants to "take you out to the ballgame". Come help the Ransas City Royals start their season out right as they take on the Oakland Athletics. Join us in experiencing an American Tradition! This trip includes round-trip transportation and lower level reserved. seating. The game is sold out. Price is \$20.00

K-State Union UPC Travel

WEEKEND IN THE OZARKS



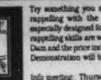
Join the Outdoor Necreation Commands and expenses the same Executy.

Point river by camping, canoeing, and fishing along the Otark waterway.

The swift currents can provide excellent smallmouth fishing and good trout fishing. The eleven point river is one of the Otarks best kept secrets. Trip includes canoe rental, meals, and exempting fees. Price is \$31.60 sign Up begins: Wednesday, April 1 *

Driver's Meeting: Thursday, April 23, Union Room 202, 7 p.m. from Sam-4pm, K-State Union Goor, Monday-Friday.

MINI-RAPPELLING



something you never thought you would. Experience the thrill of opelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This activity is occally designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their spelling skills are welcome too! Rappelling will take place at Tuttle Creek on and the price includes use of rappelling equipment, and refreshments.

Info meeting: Thursday, April 16, Union Room 209, 7 p.m. Sign Up begins: Priday, April 17 *

Campus Safety Program

On April 13 from 7-9 p.m. in the K-State Union room 213 issues & Ideas will be sponsoring a seminar addressing campus safety. Topics include self defense, safe housing, and general campus safety. The Campus Safety Task force will also be present to relay specific campus safety

hints. Admission is free.



Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 8, 9, 8 10 BARTON FINK (KAL)

Winner of a record-breaking number of awards at Cannes, Barton Fink is set in the ear 40'h; it's the story of a renowned New York playwright (John Turturro, Miller's Crossin who comes to L.A. to write his first hollywood script. His efforts are complicated by write-block, an econnirs neighbor (John Goodman, TV's Roseannel), a grussome murder, at two bloody decapitations — a macabre comedy that evolves into a shocking, surre thriller. Rated PG (108 min.) decapitation — and resident of the state of

Spring Crafts Festival

Come join us on Saturday April 11 from 1-4 p.m.! There will be pictures with the Easter Bunny, Easter Egg Dying, and other arts and crafts. Sign-up in the UPC Office. There are only thirty spots available.

Call your state legislators at 1-800-432-3924 and encourage them to use the state's \$185 million in windfall revenue for capital improvements such as the Farrell Library addition.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Farrell Library perfect choice for windfall money

Hmmm ... where do we spend our money? The Kansas Legislature, specifically the Senate, has been bantering about where to spend \$185 million in federal windfall money the state inherited a few weeks ago.

Gov. Joan Finney has proposed that \$55 million of that money be allocated to finance capital improvements at Kansas Board of Regents universities, including \$18 million for

Projects like capital improvements benefit much more from windfall money than projects that are dependent on annual budgets.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, has twice proposed a bill that would appropriate money for a state school finance plan. The proposal has been defeated both times — thankfully.

It is ludicrous to finance such a complex and budgetdependent entity like the state school system. The windfall money is a one-time offer, not a flowing reservoir of unlimited funds.

The school finance plan needs a real solution, not a quick fix that will only make the problem worse after a year or two of inflated financing.

Fortunately, the senators have seen the light and looked beyond their re-election campaigns.

Now, if they could keep their eyes down that road of educational success that lies ahead, they would spot on the left side a new structure - a center for intellectual thought, a heart of a university, a Farrell addition.

Don't be foolish. Don't finance a recurring problem with

Spend that non-renewable money on a capital improvement that will renew K-State this year and many more years to come.

Media, readers should desire issues, not fluff

Media coverage of recent political events brings to mind the old "Which came first — the chicken or the egg?" argument.

Should we provide what readers want to read, or should we write about issues we think are important, even though they may be boring or hard to understand?

Easy answer, some people say — provide a balance between the two.

But somehow, that nearly equates to mediocrity.

We may think the fact that Yasser Arafat's plane was missing is the top story of the day, but how many students will breeze past that story to read about the latest in the trials of Iron Mike Tyson?

When Washington Senator Brock Adams was accused of sexual harassment and rape, the story made front page in practically every newspaper across the nation. And when Bill Clinton admitted to experimenting with marijuana 20 years ago, that led off the evening news.

However, the fact that Congress refused to pass a bill that would have allocated an additional \$25 billion to continue bailing out failed savings and loans was run as a four-inch story, buried on Page 12 in the paucity of newspapers that chose to print it at all.

The two former stories may be interesting, even entertaining, but they do not affect our lives directly. Yet somehow, they are the topic of lunch-time conversations for weeks.

The latter will cost every man, woman and child in this country at least \$2,000 when all is said and done. That's as direct an effect as they come, and not many people have bothered to air any concern about that.

The solution to this difficult philosophical problem requires effort on the part of both the media and audience.

Media must provide more of what readers really need to know, place it prominently and interpret it in a way that readers can easily recognize its importance to them.

Media should also fight off the urge to run gossip or sensationalized stories when they serve no immediate purpose.

On the other hand, the audience needs to demand to see what really affects them in their newspapers. Readers should also try to contain their desire to read trash stories that serve no function but mere entertainment.

Real problems will never get addressed as long as we insist on getting up in arms about non-pertinent stories that do not affect us.

To make our government more accountable to the taxpayers, or to right any wrong, we need to be upset at things like the ever-increasing national debt, not about Tammy Faye's new boyfriend.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

ons will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom,

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

ISITINGO

I was a woman last weekend.

And what a woman I was.

I got onto a big orange bus with 42 equally crazy people, and we all headed for that pure and spotless place we as Americans know to be Washington, D.C.

We had a mission — to seek out and destroy George Bush.

Oh, wait. No, that's not it. We went to the pro-choice march. Yeah ... that's why we went. The march and the experience of just being

there was indeed worth the long drive. I can't remember the last time I was so impressed by human unity. The numbers alone blew me away. The press said 500,000 people were there. I certainly didn't count every person, but I wonder if there weren't more than that - more like 750,000 or thereabouts.

Either way, there was a "plethora of persons" there, and it left me awed.

Before last weekend, I'd never been to Washington, and it was only when I was actually walking down Pennsylvania Avenue that I admitted it was a real place.

Until that point, it had always seemed like some fictional realm, a place invented by the politicians as some sort of Oz for them to do their dirty work behind some unobtrusive curtain. Maybe it's lack of state status that had something to do with that image I created.

Washington, was real, and I tried to

concentrate on the march. It was thrilling. At the core of it all, there were some serious issues going on.

The march was about fighting to keep a

woman's right to a medically safe abortion on the legal side of the alley.

But beyond that, it was about women getting a piece of the power pie in this patriarchal country. It was about electing women into the male-dominated Congress and other positions of authority across the nation.

It made me mad. I wasn't mad because I didn't agree, but

rather because, as I yelled to the stranger to my left, "What the hell are we doing here?" We shouldn't have to fight to get women

elected. We shouldn't have to fight to make sure women are heard and understood. And we certainly shouldn't have to fight to keep a woman's privacy just that - her

It just should be. And damn the world to hell that

Gloria Steinem spoke. STEFFANY CARREL Susan Feludi spoke.

And their messages were the same: When you take away a woman's control of her own body, and impose someone else's moral restrictions on her, that woman is not free ... that woman will never be free.

When Jesse Jackson came on the stage, it was incredible. He held us in his palm and captivated our senses.

His message was to look back on history and to remember the days when a black slave

was considered only three-fifths of a person. Jackson stressed that we can not let this inequality continue today in this, our supposed

civilized country. Jackson cited the hard facts that women in this nation today make on the average threefourths of what a man makes for an equivalent

position. And I could only think to myself, Why? What has gone wrong with this world?"

Maybe I should have asked instead why it hasn't ever been right.

The march left me with images and memories I will keep forever - images that will stay with me when I need to fight, memories that will linger when I need to stand

> up and shout at injustice. On the way back to the bus, exhausted and dusty, I walked up to a girl sitting on the grass and said I'd give her all the money I had if she'd sell me one of her T-shirts.

I offered my last \$7 and the little pompon I'd been waving furiously all day. She smiled, gave me the shirt and then handed me a huge

I walked away without a dime in my pocket and the greatest shirt I thought I'd ever seen. On the front in bright red letters it said: Feminism is the radical notion that women are people.

Ain't that the truth.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS

POLICE OFFICER LIKES **REVIEW BOARD IDEA**

This is just a short note to say thank you for the article in the April 2 Collegian about the solving of a "hit-and-run" accident. However, there were a few minor errors and misquotes in the article that I would like to correct for the record.

First, I did not call Ryan to offer my help. I was assigned to his case after taking a telephone call from him about the first report being misplaced.

Second, I was able to spend quite a bit of time on the case because of the Thanksgiving break. I did not "take" the case so I would be occupied during the break.

Third, I did not confront the

owner of the suspect truck. I interviewed him, and when he became nervous and agitated, I decided I had better give him his "Miranda" rights. After he said that he understood his rights and wanted to talk to me, he confessed to hitting Ryan's car.

Fourth, I received a lot of help from other officers on my shift, including Mary Williamson, David Springer and Tim Schrag. I also received some help from the midnight shift, as they would jot down tag numbers for me of vehicles that resembled the description of the suspected vehicle.

Again, thank you for the article, even though some of it was

However, I do understand the reasons for that part of the story,

department for the better, and hardworking officers might finally get some long overdue recognition, rather than what they now get. Mike Baysinger K-State Police officer

and I think it is a great idea to have

a civilian review board. A lot of

things would change in the

▶ CLOSED ADMISSIONS NOT A BAD IDEA

Editor,

I believe K-State students need to be made more aware of the changes in the admissions policy being considered for the entire state of Kansas.

The current policy is called 'open admissions," since any Kansas high-school graduate who completes an ACT or SAT will be accepted. The Kansas Board of Regents is pushing for the Kansas Legislature to pass a bill for 'qualified admissions.'

Although this would have little to no effect on out-of-state students, in-state students may not like the sound of a more restricted policy.

The legislation considered in recent years would have a small impact on K-State. These bills generally call for a minimum score of 22 on the ACT, or the equivalent on an SAT. Also, high-school students would be required to take additional core classes in areas such as mathematics and science.

This may seem like a lot to some, but there is also a 15-percent 'window" included to admit others when they successfully present a case as to why they should be allowed to enroll.

Some possible cases as to why they should be accepted could be that students are over 21 or have been in the military. As for the minimum ACT or SAT score, it has been suggested that this be only 20. The long-term effects might

include such things as increased funding to high schools so that seniors graduate at a higher academic level. K-State and other higher education schools may be able to drop basic developmental courses. The level of academic excellence for college students will be higher and more competitive with other colleges that already have "qualified admissions."

Kansas is one of the last states still clinging to the "open admissions" system. Better education levels may prompt more outstanding students to K-State.

We need to follow suit with the academic community and better the education of all Americans.

This is a step in the right direction for putting the United States back on a competitive level with other countries in areas such as mathematics, science, etc. Students need to take active steps toward achieving this higher academic quality sooner, rather than later. '

Sophomore in business administration

LETTERS POLICY

The Collegian accepts letters to the editor throughout the semester. Letters should be typed, signed by the author and include year/major and phone

Letters must be brought to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, accompanied with a student ID. Letters will be published and edited on the basis of news

value and space availability.

Blind Mice Throw It All Away

"Hey, Larry, whatcha doin'?"
"Whatsit look like, stupid? I'm taking this float apart."

"Oh, yeah? Say, that looks like fun. Here, lemme help. What's

the float for, anyway? It looks like a big, aluminum boid that just laid a gigantic egg. "It's a crane made of

aluminum cans above a pile of trash, and the float isn't for anything, because the parade is over with."

Oh. Well, what's a crane doin' over a pile of trash, anyway?"
"It's holding the Earth

over the pile of trash like it's about to be dumped there, you nitwit. The

theme of the parade was 'Preserve Our Planet.' Now, would you just look at it and figure it out by yourself, and let me get this thing apart before Moe gets back?"

BRAD SEABOURN

"Oh, I see now! The crane ... and the oith ... and the trash. Gee! What a picher! I bet Moe really liked it, didn't he, Larry?"

"Yeah, yeah, he liked it. Now shut up and help me get this thing tore apart. If Moe sees this stuff laying around here, he is really going to be sore. And you know what happens when he gets sore ... he does the hand flutter up and down, then gives you a finger in

"You mean like dis? (flutter, flutter, boink!)"

"Ouch! Why you bald, fat, little ... I'm going to run you through with this crowbar and sell you to the Japs as 'Buddha On A Stick.' "Hmmmmmmmm. Wise guy, huh? Nyuck, nyuck."

"Dummy up, dummy. Here comes Moe. Quick! Throw all these aluminum cans and newspapers in the trash dumpster over there."

"Woop, woop, woop!" Hey, Larry! Curly Joe! What are you two doing? "Just finishing up like you said, Moe. Curly Joe is taking care of

Hey, stupid! Yeah, you over by the dumpster. Did you recycle that stuff like I said?

Yeah, I do. (flutter, flutter, boink, boink!)

the last of the cans and papers."

"Sure, Moe. Whadya take us for, a couple of stooges? Nyuck,

Excess alcohol causes beer belly

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON - At last, science has found an explanation for one of the obvious effects of drinking too much the beer belly.

Swiss researchers report that when people drink alcohol, their bodies burn up fat much more slowly than usual. And any fat that isn't burned is stored in the paunch, the thighs or other places where people tend to put on people fat.

When people eat extra carbohy-

calories in alcohol that make it fatten- to burn most of it, adding little to their ing. It's the way alcohol throws off the body's normal disposal of fat in

why people get fat drinking alcohol," said Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Institutes of Health.

The study was based on an experiment in which people were put on a diet that included about 3 ounces of pure alcohol aday. This much alcohol hol suppresses the body's already-

beers - reduced their bodies' burning of fat by about one-third.

The study, directed by Dr. Paolo Suter of the University of Zurich, is being published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The research is one more piece of a larger idea to emerge from recent investigation of how people get fat or stay thin. It seems fat is what makes

The study suggests it isn't just the drates - sugar or starch - they tend girth. But the body burns extra fat sparingly and instead saves it away.

Of course, not everyone who drinks "This is one good explanation of gets a spare tire. It depends on what they eat. Beer guzzlers and whiskey drinkers who subsist on hamburgers and potato chips will almost certainly put on pounds, while vegetarian wine sippers do not.

The Swiss study found that alcoabout six shots of whiskey or six stingy disposal of fat. Just why this

happens is unclear. The body may reason appears to be that alcohol simply prefer to burn alcohol first, or boosts the metabolism. alcohol may have some other effect on metabolic processes in the liver.

The finding "points to the fact that energy balance over the long term has a lot more to do with fat balance than anything else we eat," said Bogardus. "The main way to stay thin is not to eat fat."

The study was conducted on eight healthy men during two sessions. In one, alcohol made up 25 percent of their calories, but their total daily calories did not change. In the other, they drank enough alcohol to increase their daily calories by 25 percent.

On both diets, the men's bodies burned about one-third fewer fat calories when they drank alcohol.

The study reached one modestly positive conclusion: People who substituted alcohol for other food but did not increase their daily calories actually burned up slightly more calories over all than when not drinking. The

This finding provides a strategy for drinking without putting on flab. "If somebody wants to drink socially and avoid gaining weight, he

should have a substitution strategy substitute fat calories for alcohol," Suter said.

However, this is hard to do. And Bogardus noted that people doing this might still put on extra fat, even if they actually weigh less.

"You'd end up with a slightly different body composition," he said.

The study found that while on the alcohol substitution diet, people burned up 875 fat calories, instead of their normal 1,291 fat calories. They also burned slightly less carbohydrate, a bit more protein and all of the 680 alcohol calories they consumed each

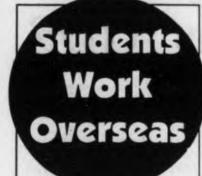
Texas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 tures, chest injuries and severed fin-

Kolstad said the Seminole Pipeline Co., which operates an adjoining line, received information from a sensor that indicated hazardous gas emissions in the area just after 6 a.m.

He said a Seminole worker who

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arrived on the scene urged one family to evacuate, then ran through a vapor cloud to warn approaching motorists.

"He turned around and noticed a car. There was no way to stop the car. Shortly after the car drove into the cloud, there was a tremendous explosion," Kolstad said.

Three people in the car were hospitalized with burns.

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Palestinian leader survives belly-landing Shwayhidi said. "His health is excel- the plane suffered minor injuries or

Arafat in 'excellent' condition following accident in Libya

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPOLI, Libya - Yasser Arafat. who has survived gun battles, air raids and assassination attempts as leader of the Palestinian cause, walked away Wednesday after his plane made a belly-landing during a desert sand-

PLO officials said three of the five crew aboard were killed when the plane's nose plowed into a hill.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi made a bedside visit with Arafat on Wednesday night at a hospital in Misratah, 120 miles east of Tripoli. Libyan television showed Arafat, lying with a bandaged right eye, smiling and chatting with Gadhafi, who embraced him.

"We have treated him fully and comprehensively," doctor Muftah al-

Bassam Abu Sharif, a close adviser, said he should be healthy enough Thursday to preside over a session of the PLO's 80-member, policy-making Central Council.

In a televised interview with a Libyan reporter, Arafat thanked Gadhafi for having "mobilized the whole state" to find him. He said the two pilots and engineer were killed and five others badly hurt. Others on

escaped unhurt, he said.

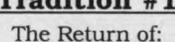
Palestinians around the Arab world celebrated on hearing the news that Arafat was found at dawn, bruised but alive after being missing for 15 hours.

Arafat has been the Palestine Liberation Organization's undisputed leader for 23 years. Had he been lost, it would have been a grievous blow to the organization and could have seriously undermined U.S.-sponsored

See ARAFAT Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tennis great Ashe has AIDS

Acquired virus from transfusion; family healthy ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

NEW YORK - Tennis great Arthur Ashe announced reluctantly and emotionally Wednesday that he has AIDS but said, "I am not sick. I can function very well."

Ashe, the first black man to win the Wimbledon tournament, said he contracted the virus during a 1983 heart operation and learned of that fact in 1988. He said he was forced to go public now because a newspaper had inquired about his health.

"I have AIDS," he said. "I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation now, at this time.

"Sadly, there is really no good reason for this to happen now. But it has happened, and I will adjust and go forward," he

Ashe, 48, said he has toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection of the brain that is considered a marker for AIDS. Toxoplasmosis is one of many diseases that attack people whose immune systems are

weakened by AIDS. In November, former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced he was carrying the AIDS virus. Johnson has not developed the disease itself.

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said in Los Angeles that Johnson is arranging to speak with Ashe.

"Earvin wants very much to speak to Arthur," Rosen said.

In a statement, Johnson extended his support and

prayers to Ashe and his family. "It takes great courage and strength to make such an announcement," Johnson said. "I'm sure Arthur will meet this challenge head on and become a leading voice in the fight to educate, raise funds and increase awareness to all,

especially our youth.' Ashe, 48, said he had wanted to have privacy because he was not running for office or heading a company whose stockholders depended on him. He spoke with emotion, and at one point his wife, Jeanne, had to take over reading his

statement. Despite the toxoplasmosis, he said: "I am not sick. I can function very well. And I plan to continue doing those things that I have done all along, if the public will let me. My wife and daughter are in health and both are HIV negative."

He said he would work to teach others about AIDS and said he was inspired by Johnson's work.

1979 and 1983 occurred before testing of blood for the AIDS virus made blood transfusions

Dr. John Hutchinson, director of cardiac surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City when Ashe underwent both operations there, said he would check with the hospital to see whether blood products were used in either operation.

"It is possible he received the product," Hutchinson, now director of cardiac surgery at Hackensack Medical Center in New Jersey. "There are many other ways to acquire this other than cardiac

Hutchinson said Ashe's chance of living 12 years would probably have been "extremely low" had he not had the surgery.

Ashe retired from tennis after his first heart attack and has since become a noted author.

Ashe said he went public because a reporter for USA Today had asked him if he had the AIDS virus.

"Someone just called and ratted on me, and they felt journalistically they had to follow it up," Ashe said.

The newspaper has not published any report of Ashe having AIDS, but its managing editor for sports, Gene Policinski, defended the pursuit of the story.

"For any news organization when any public figure becomes ill, there's no question that it's news," he said. "We were treating AIDS as any other

He said Ashe is "a public figure far beyond the world of

Some 4,770 AIDS cases in attributed to transfusions of blood, about 2 percent of the total. Almost all those infections occurred before the nation's blood supply began being screened for the human immune deficiency virus in 1985.

Ashe burst onto the tennis scene in 1961 when he won the National Interscholastic Tennis Championships as a high school star from Richmond, Va.

Civil rights and tennis economics both found Ashe at center stage in the 1960s and

He helped get South Africa banned from the Davis Cup because of the nation's apartheid policies in March 1970. Ashe said American black athletes should use their sports success to promote civil rights causes and took a leading role, addressing the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Ashe scored his greatest court triumph in 1975 when he changed his game and defeated the seemingly invincible Jimmy Ashe's heart operations in Connors to capture Wimbledon.

K-STATE GOLF

Cats take 7th at Wichita Shocker Classic

Team finishes ahead Nebraska,

Southwest Missouri in post-season race FRANK KLEEMANN

Mark Elliott and Len Johnsen are finding out just how easy their jobs can be. Four golf players performing well, instead of four players struggling, makes all the difference.

The men's team finished in seventh place at the three-round Diet Pepsi-Shocker Classic Tuesday in Wichita.

In addition to the team's upperdivision finish in the tough, 15team field, the golfers accomplished several key goals.

The Wildcat golfers headed to Wichita State with the idea of closing ground on Nebraska and Missouri, while holding Southwest Missouri State from returning the

On the strength of two juniors and seniors, K-State defeated Nebraska by three strokes and Southwest Missouri by 18. They

also came within two strokes of

That leaves the golfers in a position they haven't been in before fighting for postseason play.

The Cats remain right on Missouri's heels in a chase for the final district spot at the NCAA national tournament.

"By beating Nebraska and almost beating Missouri, we've gotten to where we're competitive with the Big Eight," Johnsen said of the upstart linksters. "They all know they could have

done better. They came in first in the last meet and finished seventh against this strong field, and they just continue gaining confidence.

"We've made so much progress since last semester, and we're really starting to see results now." The Wildcats posted solid

rounds of 309, 302 and 310 for a total of 921 strokes. The Cat golfers also achieved

their goal of balance - and plenty of it. A mere six strokes separated the four Cat scorers.

They were led by the consistent play of Richard Laign, who placed 12th in the 75-player field and finished with a stroke total of 227.

Fellow junior Jim Brenneman turned in a quality tournament as he finished 18th with a total of 230 strokes.

The big story at Wichita. however, was sophomore Sean Robertson.

Robertson, who came through big for K-State with rounds of 77. 76 and 78 to post a 231 - pleasing numbers when compared to his fall semester average of 81.5.

"This was really a breakthrough tournament for Sean," Johnsen said. "He shot career lows for both single

round and three round totals. "This should really give him some confidence."

Robertson credited the new philosophy of Johnsen, a graduate assistant coach under Elliott.

"This is the first college

tournament that I really played well at," Robertson said.

"I credit a lot of it to the attitude that Len's brought to the team. He just wants you to go out, relax and just play golf."

Robertson apparently followed the lead of classmate Chad Judd.

Judd, who experienced his coming out of sorts last week by tying for second at Southwest Missouri State, continued his sparked play. Judd finished with 233 strokes to place 27th.

Senior Bill Graham, although struggling, showed signs of joining the other four as he posted a 77 in the second round.

The Cat golfers raised their spring record to 20-6, and their season record now stands at 65-49.

They will put that record on the line twice next week as they compete in a tournament Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala., and head back to action next Friday in Nashville, Tenn., for the Vanderbilt Music City Invitational.

Netters battle Mizzou today

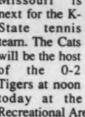
Lady Cat Bertrand joins injury-plagued tennis team

FRANK KLEEMANN

That's what the tennis team actually needs to overcome its current injury situation. But five matches in the next 10 days doesn't allow

netters to rest for long.

After a twogame split in Oklahoma last Missouri is next for the K-State tennis team. The Cats will be the host of the 0-2 Tigers at noon



Bertrand today at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

Due to the absence of injured Angie Gover, the questionable status Amy Grantham and Martine Shrubsole (back injuries) and Michèle Riniker's and Mareke Plocher's foot problems, the netters have added a new face to the team.

Lady Cats basketball player Gretchen Bertrand joined practice Tuesday. Coach Steve Bietau said the health situation on the team led to that decision.

We are in a fragile position with the injuries we have. I hope she will give us insurance (to have six players to fill out the roster)," he

"The idea of Gretchen playing tennis has been discussed as far back as a year ago. She can give us some depth, which we just don't have right now."

In the game against Oklahoma

Monday, K-State profited from three defaulted matches to take a 7-"We were fortunate to have

things go well for us last weekend, but we can't count on that type of a thing to happen (again)," Bietau "I don't know what impact she

can make, but she's helping us out. I don't think it's realistic to expect a lot more than that." As a senior at Colby high school

in 1989, Bertrand won the Class 4A singles state championship. Bertrand said she was asked by

Bietau to join the team and started practicing Tuesday. "It is helpful for both sides. I do

it to help them out and because I missed tennis a lot," Bertrand said. "I actually haven't hit the ball for two years up to Tuesday, but I really want to do it."

Bertrand said she doesn't think she'll play today, but if someone can't play, she'll be there.

While Bertrand is practicing to get back the feeling for the small felt ball, Shrubsole is waiting for medical test results, and Grantham is hoping to get better. Still, chances are slim that Bertrand will play against Mizzou.
"I don't know yet who's playing

(on No. 6)," Bietau said. "It's possible that Gretchen will play, but it's not likely."

Bietau said he is optimistic that Shrubsole will be OK . He said the risk has been decreasing, because she was able to rest.

K-State beat Missouri 9-0 in each of the last three years and is expected to repeat that today. The players should take care of

the business. Missouri is a weaker team," Bietau said. "But it's a Big Eight match. The points all count, and we're ready."

STEVEN ROCK

SPORTS DIGEST

BASEBALL: Creighton downs Cats, 5-2

Unable to capitalize on bountiful opportunities, the K-State baseball team fell to Creighton 5-2 Wednesday at

With the Blue Jays, 20-9-1, holding a 1-0 lead, the Cats, 21-16, loaded the bases in the top of the fourth, but failed to

In the bottom of that frame, Creighton extended its lead to 3-0 after Cats starter Pat Ralston, who fell to 3-3 on the year, was forced from the game when a ball hit by Creighton's Bill Hahn struck his throwing elbow in the sixth.

In six innings of work, Ralston struck out five Blue Jay

Brian Davidson, who had driven in one of his game-high three runs in the fourth, opened the seventh inning with a home run off Ralston's replacement Blair Hanneman.

Craig Wilson again provided the offensive spark for the Cats, rapping a double and coming around to score in the

In the seventh, the Cats again loaded the bases, but again failed to score a run.

Jeff Ryan completed the Cats scoring, coming around

the bases on two of Creighton's six errors in the game. K-State will return to Big Eight action this weekend

when they will be the host of lowa State at Frank Myers Field. RODEO: Women fare well at Garden City

Ten members of the K-State Rodeo team traveled to Garden City for the Garden City Community College rodeo last weekend.

None of the six men made it to the short-go.

The women's team won second place in the overall standing, placing two members in the short-go. All place winners were in the goat-tying event.

Desiree Danker won both the long- and short-go in goat-tying with a time of 9 seconds in each. Danker, who won first place two weekends ago at the K-State Rodeo, also won the overall average time.

Tammi Meyer placed seventh in the long-go, third in the short-go and fifth in overall average time.

Despite the place winners, Frazier said he still wants to see more out of the women. "We're due for a good weekend for the girls," said

Rodeo coach Steve Frazier. Three women instead of four will be traveling to Weatherford, Okla., to compete in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Rodeo.

The women's team is currently in fourth place in the regional standings.

Realistically, the Royals will not win the AL West this year

The Kansas City Royals baseball team is the only squad in major league baseball that has never finished a season in the cellar.

Look out, KC - the odds are against

The Royals, despite a busy off-season, will not finish in any of the top three spots of the American League West. They may, in fact, find themselves scraping the bottom of baseball's toughest division for the third consecutive year. It pains me to say it, but let's be realistic.

Kansas City finished the season last year with an 82-80 record and just barely squeaked by the California Angels to stay out of the basement. That same sixth place team from a year

ago has since lost both its best hitter and its And what has the busy off-season done

for the Royals? Not nearly enough. First of all, Danny Tartabull will be

Sure, the Royals acquired Wally Joyner

from the Angels, as well as Kevin

McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies from the Mets, but can the Bull's numbers (.316,31HR, 100 RBIs) be replaced? Joyner will do his part by using spacious Royals Stadium to sail over the .300

He won't, however, hit as many out of the yard as Tartabull, and with the unproven Brian McRae and the newly acquired Jefferies hitting before him, the

RBI opportunities just may not be there. If the Royals are to compete for the title, a George Brett resurgence is necessary. He is 163 hits away from the 3,000-hit milestone for his career, so he may be playing with incentive.

Don't expect it, though. George is getting old. He's still got the passion for the game, which the Royals desperately need,

but sometimes, desire just isn't enough. True, the 1992 Royals have more offensive potential than the club has seen in more than a decade. Unfortunately, however, it very well may remain just that - potential.

step in and provide the pop that's expected, unless Joyner is able to carry the bulk of the load, unless Miller shows some signs of offensive life, and unless

ago, the Royals are in for a long year. And even if that offense does develop into a scoring machine, it does no good without a strong pitching staff.

Brett can cast away his

.255 average of a year

far from that. Trading away the two-time Cy Young

And the Royals staff is

award winner was detrimental, possibly fatal. How can the staff be considered solid? Tom Gordon has more trouble finding the strike zone than he has finding the bench. Mark Davis has yet to make a positive impression in the AL. And Mike Boddicker's disastrous 1991

Unless Jefferies and McReynolds can season was complemented nicely by an 0-4, 6.66 ERA spring training. And with closer Jeff Montgomery

30 dingers. Chalk up the Sox for first.

The Athletics had a tough year last year,

leading the league in the "Runs Given To The Previous Pitcher" category, the whole staff is one big

question mark. Sure, both Kevin Appier and Mark Gubicza will have solid seasons, but it will not

be nearly enough. And how will the Royals respond to the heated competition in the West?

The White Sox, who very possibly possess this year's MVP - Big Frank Thomas - will excel. The absence of Bo

Jackson will be missed only in terms of revenue, for George Bell will be good for

they play.

Kevin Tapani. Look at them to take third, but only a handful of games back of first.

The Royals are loaded with talent. But most of the team members have never played together. It's hard to believe the Royals can put everything together and be a

finishing 11 games back of the Twins. But

You can't keep a good team down.

don't expect them to stay out of the hunt.

Jose and Friends, and Dave Stewart won't

repeat last year's disaster. Prior to the '91

campaign, he had four consecutive 20-win

seasons. This year, he'll have another,

The Minnesota Twins will not repeat,

Puckett will once again lead the

primarily because of the division in which

Twinkies on a tirade, and Morris's absence

will be downplayed by the acquisition of

John Smiley and the Cy Young-like year of

leading the A's to a second-place finish.

Oakland's lineup is still explosive with

That's where KC comes in.

legitimate contender in just one year.

Students need not explain emergency loan use

Money may be used for purposes unrelated to standard educational expenditures

MEGAN MULLIKIN

Emergency student loans aren't always used for tuition, books, and room and board.

Any student who has not been delinquent on past emergency student loans is eligible for a current one, said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Students don't have to specify for

what they plan to use the money.

"A student may receive an emergency student loan for any reason, no matter what the reason might be. It's there to help students out," Moeder

Emergency student loans are given out during the first eight weeks of school and the first four weeks of summer, Moeder said.

After this time, the only emer-

gency student loans given out are to students waiting on financial aid to come in from other sources.

"All a student has to do is fill out a promissory note at the financial aid office. And upon receiving authorization, they take the promissory note to Anderson Hall," Moeder said, "The next day, the student can pick up the check.'

The average student loan is \$200 per student, Moeder said. Occasionally, up to \$400 is given. When the loan is paid back, an 8-percent service charge is added.

Annita Huff, assistant director of student financial assistance, said if a student borrows \$50 for 30 days, or \$101-\$150 for 60 days, the service charge is \$2. The service charge for a

loan of \$101-\$150 for 90 days is \$3. If a loan is not paid back by the due date, an interest rate of 1.5 percent per month and 18 percent per year is charged.

Loans are most often given at the beginning of the year to help the students in the expenses that build up when school begins.

FACULTY SENATE

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DENNIS OKEEFE

Collegian

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"Students need to set up residency,

get their books, and all this requires extra funds," Moeder said.

With the cost of tuition, books, supplies and the cost of living due within a short period of time, some students use the emergency loans to supplement their earnings.

I get the loan because I need a little extra at the beginning of the semester," said David Neher, senior in pre-respiratory therapy. "I got \$400 this year to help me pay my rent. It was due the same day tuition was

The loan must be paid back in a 30-

, 60- or 90-day pay period, and the last payment must be made prior to the end of semester, Moeder said. The students can choose which pay period will work best for them.

"I paid my loan back in three months. Then, I have plenty of time while I'm working to pay a little back

at a time," Neher said. Other students use the loans in a more personal, recreational way.

Sheldon Streeter, freshman in engineering, said he got money for spring break, because he was already committed to go.

Media's reality not real reality

K-State professor finishes study showing Americans differ from their TV, film portraval

BECKY DARBY

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, recently completed his study of the differences in the media portrayal of Americans and reality.

The study, which was completed last summer, consisted of 19 questions about different attributes of Americans from television and movies, and from reality.

International students from K-State and other universities were asked to

rate these attributes on whether they were more true of the media or of reality

Of all the attributes portrayed by the media, physical attractiveness was rated the strongest.

Americans are shown to be more physically attractive, to have more free time, to be more emotionally, expressive and to be more violent than they actually are.

The study showed real Americans - those not reflected by the media-

are more concerned with money, are more religious and are more prejudiced than the media portrays them.

A sample of international students and local residents showed their views of the media are similar.

There were few differences between males and females in their answers, although females found the media's characteristics more extreme.

There also was little difference in the length of time a person had been in the United States and his or her perception of Americans through the

Harris said he would like to show See MEDIA Page 10 Programs to be re-evaluated A second point of the evaluation is to produce data to supplement

ing undergraduate programs. The Faculty Senate Academic Bill Pallett, director of assess-Affairs Committee has reappointed ment programming for planning and an ad hoc committee to re-evaluate evaluation services, said the goal of the evaluation is to place academic The survey will be similar to one

other types of information used for

program improvements by faculty

and administrators responsible for

developing, delivering and support-

inquiry on itself. Asking students to judge their academic experience places pressure on departments to perform well,

he said.

"We hope there is pressure to do the bean-counting thing, to put a number in a box, and for departments to say, 'We've done this, this and this," Pallett said.

Gerald Hanna, chairman of the 1988 Undergraduate Program Evaluation Committee, said surveys of this kind can serve many pur-

The information generated is used by the Kansas Board of Regents to report to the State Legislature to show what kind of education K-State is providing," he said.

> INTRODUCING **EVERY THURSDAY**

Two ATOs try to raise money by living in sand pit

Friends, members offer to pay debts if restrictions met

DENNIS OKEEFE

Two K-Staters are pursuing the art of moneymaking in order to pay off

Matt James, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Ryan Chatfield, sophomore in elementary education, have been living in a sand pit in the backyard of the Alpha Tau Omega fratemity.

James and Chatfield are attempt- eat in the dining room." ing to raise at least \$200 - money they owe because of bad checks. They've been living there since Sun-

In order to receive money pledged to them by fellow fraternity members and friends, James and Chatfield are required to live in the sand pit until late Friday night. In order to make the agreement more attractive for pledges, a few restrictions and requirements were added.

rooms in the house, especially our own," James said. "Although, we can

James and Chatfield are also restricted from taking a shower.

"The only hygiene items we can use are deodorant and toothpaste."

Ryan Chatfield

"The only hygiene items we can "We're not allowed into any of the use are deodorant and toothpaste," Chatfield said.

Before the week is up, the two

must attend a social engagement in order to obtain the pledge money.

Chatfield said they promised to go to the Delta Upsilon Calendar Girl Competition tonight.

"Idon't foresee us having any problem with people crowding around us," he said.

The two came up with the idea Saturday night while discussing how much money they owed. They said they both knew their parents weren't going to pitch in.

"We thought the idea was a joke at first, but then people starting saying they really would pay us to do it,"

James said. "The more people who said we couldn't do it made us want to do it even more.'

The campout hasn't been all pleasant. The recent rain has been the worst factor, Chatfield said.

"The rain kept seeping into the tent," he said

James and Chatfield said they would do it again for the right amount

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Pilot program to be introduced Summer committees to improve

STUDENT SENATE

representation during summer semester

CHRISTINE VENDEL

A summer Student Senate pilot program will be introduced at tonight's Senate meeting.

After Senate elections next week, the new Senate will meet, and senators from each college will be selected to represent their college on the Summer Student Senate Committee. Student Body President Jackie

students' interests to be represented during the summer term. In the past, McClaskey said, if the administration needed input from the students, the student body president

was the only person to offer it. "With this, there will be somebody to work with the student body president," she said.

McClaskey said the summer committee will not meet regularly or possess the authority to pass legislation.

"They will just take a stand on an issue and offer the student body president advice or opinions," she said. Senate Chairwoman Heather Riley

emphasized the Summer Senate was a pilot program. "We want a summer student government, but we haven't figured out a McClaskey said it is important for great way to do it yet. We'll try this

out and see how it works," she said. Riley said having senators on the committee who live in or near Manhattan during the summer would be encouraged. Then, when an issue

arises, a meeting could be called. McClaskey said issues that may come up this summer include planning for the student government retreat, which is scheduled for fall, and anything dealing with the role and aspiration of college core-curriculum groups

The core groups are designed to evaluate and differentiate each college for the University's mission statement, and some groups will be meeting throughout the summer.

In other business, a bill to show support for enhanced multiculturalism in core curriculums will be addressed tonight.

Also, Senate will vote on the final allocations bill for 1992-93. The bill includes the allocations that have been discussed and approved during the last three weeks.

COLLEGIAN

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Info: McCain 229

(open only to non-music majors)

BUNGEE \$89.00 \$59.00 TWO 140 ft. JUMPS ONE 140 ft. JUMP Including your jump in a 15 min. BUNGEE video. GROUP RATES AVAILABLE VERTICAL ADDICTIONS IS HERE NOW! Johnson County Fair Grounds in Gardner ALL FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS LEAVE YOUR FEARS AT HOME! Local calls (913) 841-1211 1-800-321-JUMP



Fashion Company

LASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

Announcements

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

Train and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall using a Macintosh and specialized ad software. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday are still open. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information

Kelly Walsh

Christi Phillips

Ricci McBride

Khristina Kirstatter

Bridget Mahoney Keri Hachenberg

position in the spring.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Need help seeking employment in the Architectural profession? My Kansas City firm has an option for you. If you are interested in attending a career counseling seminar, write Terl B. Price, TBP Architectural Services, Inc. 5613 Nall Ave. Roeland Park, KS 66202 or call (913) 364-6929.

AUDITION

for K-State Singers

Cottonwood Racquet Club

Introduces

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 11 from 1-5 p.m. Come check out the club free of charge. Weight room/Raquet Ball Tennis/ Jacuzzi/ Sauna

Introducing our new tennis pro

Elmer Patterson



Racquet Club Ph. 776-6060 3615 Claflin Rd.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call San Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Delta Upsilon

Kristin Brandy

Lisa Perez

Cassie Stark

Keri Heller

Amani Skalacki

Carla Van Norstram

\$40,000' YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like" don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed psycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)446-8304, after 5p.m./776-8401 ask for Randy.

COMBINE AND truck drivers wanted for summer harvest crew. Experience and commercial drivers license preferred, for operation of Semis and new John Deere 9800, good wages, Circle C Farms. 537-

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in : Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailing, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Waterskling, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoe/Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretaries, Call Arlene (800)443-6428.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board—land-aide positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through Oc-tober. Commercial Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNIES— IF you love children and travel be a nanny for a year. Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nannies (913)842—4443.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY. Energetic family with five and six year olds seeks warm, bright, responsible per-son for childcare and housekeeping. One year commitment necessary; Prefer non-smoker with own car. Excellent liv-ing conditions and salary. (914) 279-5963.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE opening, in-cludes carpentry, masonry work, paint-ing, and minor plumbing. Approximately 20-30 hours per week. Apply at Last Chance 1213 Moro ask for Rusty.

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Des-tributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 06731.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP Training, six weeks with pay. Four KSU credits, scholarship opportunities. Call MAJ Bucher, Army ROTC 532-6754.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY full time position for organized person word processing and secretarial skills required. Attention to detail a must. Reply to Box R. 824 c/o Topeka Capitol Journal, 616 Jeffer-son, Topeka, KS. 66607.

SUMMER WORK Available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm. DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr. Horticulture (532-6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for application and more information. ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 nings. No experience necessary. Male or nale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER **OAK GROVE SCHOOL** MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak Grove School is seeking to fill the position of Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, nontraditional multi-graded school with a low staffichild ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that losters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Development, Elementary Education, or similar field; be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 6650t2, before April 25, 1992. For more information, call Sue Boxer at (913)537-3945. Boxer at (913)537-3945. Oak Grove School is an equal opportunity employer and educator.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0610 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WANTED: COMBINE operator/ truck driver for harvest run. Must have or willing to get Commercial Drivers License. Must be dependable with good driving record, no drugs. (913) 926-3425.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

WORKING YOUR way through college? Students averaged \$5000- \$6000 profit last summer. Call 1-800-354-3906.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ACROSS STREET from campus! Large one-bedroom, available May 15. Clean, con-venient, call now! Jon 776-1420, 1225 Clafin #2.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU luxury two-bed-room. Up to three students, \$465 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FREE COUNTRY living 12 miles Northeast in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes liting, Call Frankie at (913)494–8201 or (913)889–4495.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, half block from cam pus, avs liable May 1st. \$345. Call 537 3986 after 5 p.m.

NOW LEASING for June or August, two-bed room furnished apartments in 12-plex Ninth and Moro, one year lease. No peta Call Kay 539-8846. After 6p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air con-dition, one block from campus. \$345. 1820 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

SUBLEASE THEN keep a Wildcat apartment across from Ahern. Starting June 1. Central nir, garbage disposal. Call Antonio 539-7-94, 532-6716.

TWO-BEDROOMS AUGUST 1 or June 1 lease. One block from campus, \$440 - \$455 / month, 539-1897.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Call 539-1975, leave message.

WALK TO campus 1736 Laramie two-bed-room suitable for two. Stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$480/ per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie one-bedroom suitable for one. Stove, refrig-erator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$260/ per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie two-bed-room suitable for two. Stove, refrigerator, furnished heat, water and trash paid. No pets \$480/ per month June 1 lease 1-642-5354.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unturn.

1114 BLUEMONT, across from Arby's, two large bedrooms. One year lease, available Aug. 1. No pets. Call 776-0683.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–6389.

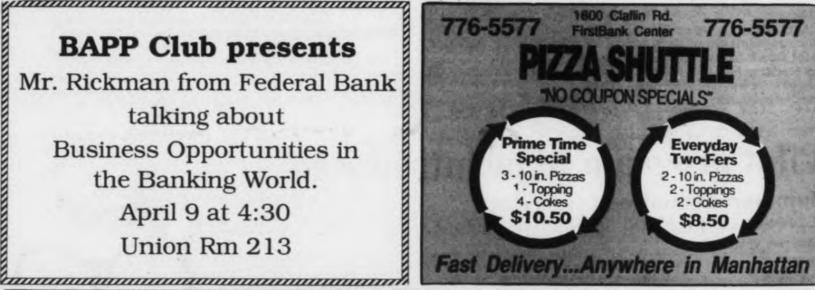
EMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Pay \$190 plus one-third utilities, cable and trash paid. June - July 31. One block from Aggieville, 238-2963.

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

(continued on page 9)



BAPP Club presents

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Pub-lications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

EXPERIENCED CANOEISTS wanted! Paddie into the past in the "Ottertail," the region's only twenty-six foot replica fur
trade cance. Available for groups of four
to seven participants, plus guide, on
quietwater nearby. Book your custom adventure for a few hours or a few days.
Call Ottertail Outings at 537-9403.

GET YOUR share of \$30 billion in scholar-ships, loans and financial aid! Free in-formation kit. RPL Associates, Dept. BO. 1188 Coral Club Drive, Coral Springs, FL 33071.

INCREASE ENERGY. Lose weight. EARN money. Call 913-762-4789.

1981 HONDA Accord, five-speed, power steering brakes, air. Good condition, call 776-6611 ask for Frank.

1981 MERCURY Zephyr Z-7, good condition, good tires, well maintained, 115,000 miles, \$1500. Call 532–5700 (Work) or 776-1680, 778-5669 evenings.

1984 T-BIRD, air conditioning, fresh 3.8 liter, cruise, power mirrors, tilt, pullout stereo. \$2500 negotable, Scott 532-2017.

1987 TRANS Am- great condition, very low miles, one owner, 537-7269.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

APPLE IIE computer, 128k, green monitor, dual disk drive. Apple letter- quality printer with tractor feed. Excellent condition. \$650, 539-1204.

MACINTOSH PLUS. Great computer with kids or for a second computer. Its handy to use and we have all the books and disks. \$500 call 537-3103.

PERSONNAL COMPUTER Zenith 248 with monochrome monitor, 512K ram, \$400, 776–3846, Rob.

SELL IBM Compatible 20MG hard drive, 640K. Monochrome monitor, Word Per-fect and Lotus included, \$600. Call Vicky 532-3176, 532-3162.

SUMMER WORK: Average \$400 - \$500 per week and gain valuable experience for your resume'. For more information call

Employment

Computers

Automobiles for Sale

talking about Business Opportunities in the Banking World. April 9 at 4:30 Union Rm 213

Mr. Rickman from Federal Bank

Adopt-A-Shoreline

Calendar Girls Finalist

Looking for a service project for your organization or living group? Try adopting a spot at Tuttle Creek State Park to keep beautiful. For more information, call the Corp. of Engineers, 539-8511. Or join the Manhattan/K-State Rotaract Club as they clean up their area this Saturday. If you would like to help Rotaract, call Rebecca, 776-5456.

1992 Detta Upsilon Calendar Girls

Present the 1992

Sales and Marketing Opportunity

with the nation's leader in college marketing and media services

Excellent Financial Rewards Develop strong skills in sales by selling local advertising in Kansas State U schedule of classes. Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions. Flexible hours. Great beginnings for a career in the business world start with a position with American Passage Media Corp. during the 1992-93 school year. Contact your career placement office to sign up for an interview to be held on April 15, 1992.

**************************** 1992-93 Spirit Tryouts:

> Cheerleaders **Yell Leaders** Willie the Wildcat

Clinics run April 13th-15th Tryouts are April 16th 6 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum each night

> For more information, call: Scott, evenings at 537-0353 Tara, 539-4147

We always need more guys to tryout, no experience necessary. (**************

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa.

The DEADLINE for classified ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY Classified Ad Rates Words/Day 2 3 Extra Days *Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in 6.25 7.25 1-20 8,00 8.50 1.25 caps/lowercase, except initials. 21 5.20 6,50 7.55 8.35 8,90 1.30 *No abbreviations, please. 22 6.75 7.85 8.70 9,30 1.35 No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section. 7.00 8.15 9.70 *Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the 7.25 8.45 1.45 advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the 8.75 1.55 6.20 7.75 9.05 10.10 10.90 error does not alter the value of the ad. 9.35 10,45 11,30 1.60 Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They 6.40 8.00 1.65 6.60 8.25 9.65 10.80 11.70 can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. 6.80 8.50 9.95 11.15 12.10 1.70 *If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper. 7.00 12.50 1.75 *Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

P	none		Today's Date
N	ame		
Ac	ldress		
Ci	ty/State/Zip		
	Classified Categ	orine	(circle one)
10	Announcements	18	Motoreveles/Bieveles for Sale
02	Automobiles for Sale	19	Music/Musicians
03	Child Care	20	Parties-n-More
04	Computers	21	Personals
05	Employment	22	Pets and Pet Supplies
96	Food Specials	23	Resumé/Typing Service
07	For Rent-Apts, Furnished	24	Roommate Wanted
80	For Rent-Apts, Unfurnished	25	Services
09	For Rent-Apts. Furn, or Unfurn.	26	Stereo Equipment
10	For Rent-Houses	27	Sporting/Recreational Equipme

Tickets to !

Tutor

34 Other

T

Volunteer Wanted to

For Rent-Mobile Homes

For Sale-Mobile Homes

Furniture to Buy or Sell

Garage and Yard Sales

Days to Run (circle)

17 Meetings/Events

First date to run.

*The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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Category/Number (see list).

Advertiser: Please type or print your classified ad below.

(continued from page 8)

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Two, two-bedroom apart-ments at 919 Leavenworth. Available June 1 and August 1, 537-1566.



- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- 2 outdoor pools and spa Private transportation for
- Park Place residents
- Some utilities paid
- Across from Westloop
- Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your
- convenience! 1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

Where's Gary

haystack.

Double Barreled

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

10 For Rent-Houses

BRITTNAY RIDGE five-bedroom townhouse, with downstairs shower, 537-8048.

NICE FARM house \$360 three-bedrooms, basement, double garage, possible facil-ities for horses. Thirry minutes from Man-hattan. (913) 499-6661.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus (three- six) people. Large living and kitchen, study, fireplace, washer/ dryer, central air/ heat. Off street parking. Jeff 776-6901.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, close to campus. 776-8180.

1977 14X70, two bedroom, one bath, central air and heat, large deck, refrigerator, washer-dryer, range, some furniture, 537-4568 after 8:00pm

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

CALCULATOR FOUND in Throckmorton Lec-ture Hall. Chris 532-7241.

FOUND MENS watch in grass by McCain, call to identify. 776-3771

FOUND: LADIES watch, found at Derby pic-nic Sunday afternoon. Call 532-2015 to identify. LOST, Keys in blue zipper pouch 539-2546

LOST: GREY leather jacket in Exline stud-ent lounge, Seaton Hall. Reward offered. No questions asked, Call 539-2252.



Off the Mark



Geech

YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT A HAIRCUT DO YOU HAVE CLEAR UNDERWEAR? DO YOU NEED...



ã

By Jerry Bittle



Calvin and Hobbes









By Bill Watterson



Jim's Journal

WE'RE IN TROUBLE THIS ELECTION.

VOTERS SAY I'M NOT QUALIFIED

TO BE A U.S. SENATOR

Today I went to

Ruth and steve.

a movie with

Shoe







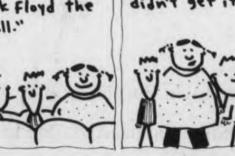
By Jim Dikkers

steve tried to ex-



It was a mid-







when it was over,





DELTA SIGS, AKL's- we'll barbecue and Kar-oake at Charlie's tonite. This Homecom-ing trio will be out of sight. So beware and look out rest, with the KD's you'll be 1972 SUZUKI T-500, runs good \$300, or best offer. 537-2501 after 6 p.m.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles Sale

Mark 539-2209 after 7p.m

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels. Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

1992 2X7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helment, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$6600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for

CANNONDALE SR 400 road bike excellent condition—recently overhauled \$395 or best offer call Andy at 776-1129.

GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar. Hardly used, \$150 or best offer. Call 532-3439

LETTER SE

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

We've got

KAROAKE

tonight!

75c

JALAPENO- FEST t-shirts. Call John at 776-

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

too, are ready to score some points for you. Love the Chi-O's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Gloria and Jayme and the K-State Collegian for winning Professional Manager and Sales Rep of the year at CNBAM. Your first ratel University Daily Kansan.

By David Swearingen

Draws

19 Music Wasicians

20 Parties-n-More

Plus

Personals

- FRESH WOMEN- This weekend let's make K? Eat our wakel Keep on strokin' and get excited! Love Six and Seven. 1982 SUZUKI GS 1100L shift drive 4500
- miles. Windjammer fairing with radio cassette. Very nice bike must see to appreciate. 537-4568 after 8:00pm. GIDDY- THANKS for everything you've done for me. The past few weeks have been incredible. You're the greatest- I'm lucky to have you. Love, Goosy. 1984 KAWASAKI KLR 600, good condition,
 - STATE CREW- Let's take it to Topeka and show the Midwest what we've got-poise and concentration! TDC.
 - KSU SPEECH Unlimited: REMEMBER: Cats aren't cute, . . . cats kill. Also, take baby steps. So, interp your hearts out, and speak 'til you tongues bleed. "Lefty." P.S. enjoy SL (that's St. Louis).
- 1992 SCHWINN 21 inch High Plains Mountainbike, with lock, must sell \$225 was \$375, 539-3963 ask for Steve. PHIS — Tonight is the night fun begins and your game tonight will be a win. Friday the girls and Scott will dance all nite and everyone will be there to see a great sight. On Saturday we win the volleyball crown and watch as others leave with a frown. During the day it will be fun in the sun and come that night Pi Phi will be crowned #1. Good luck, Your Derby Day Coaches: Jason, Trevor, Brian, Michael, Scott, Luke, Mike.
 - SARA- LET'S bring home a couple of med-als in the pair. (I didn't fall into the 10 de-gree water for nothing!) Let's do it- Traci.
 - CASEY: HAPPY Birthday! Come celebrate with us tonight, and soon you'll be flying as high as a kite! Love, CJK.
 - TO OUR Pi Kap Sweethearts: Andy, Mike, Arlin and Mike, tons of fun your formal will bring. To the ozarks we will drive, the party starts once we arrive. We'll dance and sing if you desire, and on the beach we'll light a fire. With mugs raised high, we'll toast all right. We'll teach you guys to party right. The Red Rose Bowl will beat the rest because your going with the BESTI Love; K, G, P, and A.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retriev-ers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

23 Resume\Typing Service

- A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers. Overnight results. 537-9480 after 4:30p.m.
- A FIVE minute walk from Aggleville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534
- KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.
- ALL YOUR typing needs. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Shawn at 539-5690 after 4:30 pm.
- DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.
- FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.
- LASER PRINTER- Everything typed! Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 dou-ble. Joyce 537-7027 after 5.
- LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, offer reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-685...
- PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, letters and resumes and in data entry. Wide range of fonts available with laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.
- UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for papers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

- CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459.
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Rommates are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679.
- FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Four blocks from campus. Will have own room. For information call 539-
- FEMALE ROMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, furnished. Lease starts in August. For information call 776-5650.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus, Mid-May- Aug. 1. Rent negotiable, Call 539-1102.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year and / or summer. Own room in a three-bedroom apartment. \$130 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker and no pets. Call Michele, 776-1537, leave mes-
- FEMALE- SHARE two bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Perfer upper-classman or grad student. Pers allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

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Crossword

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CUBA ACTA ONUS WAIL MANHANDLE SALEM ELL PIPI INFER MANUTOBA GALA OLE SEERS RUN SEAR MANUFOLD SCRAM MOLE

61 Opposite 20 Ritchie

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer

MALE ROOMMATE for large four-bedroom house. \$160 month plus 15 percent util-ties. Year lease. Start June. 537-1199,

- MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$175/ month (in-cludes utilities). Own room and right next to campus. 537-0266 after 6p.m. ask for Tim.
- NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn, split rent and bills, mid May until Au-gust, 776-4095.
- ONE OR two female nonsmoking roommates to share three bedroom. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 532-2586 or 532-2583
- ONE OR two roommates wanted to share house for the summer \$150 monthly. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville call 537-3760.
- ROOMMATE WANTED for mid- May to July 31. Own room and bath. Very nice, \$125/ month, plus one-half utilities. 539-6252.
- ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162 and ask for Christie.
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- AVAILABLE MID- May to July 31 fully fur-nished, close to campus, dishwasher, coin laundry. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities (negotiable). Call Corey 537-
- CLOSE TO campus. Furnished and air conditioning. Two to three people. Will take best offer. 537-1498.
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- IDEAL LOCALE. Female summer subleaser wanted. Call Stacy 776-7235.

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MODERN, EXTRA clean two-bedroom. Sum-mer sublease Woodway Apartments. Available June-July. 537-3952.

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- gieville and campus. Ideal for three peo-ple. Can start mid-May until July 31. Call 776-4978. 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell
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30 Travel Car Pool



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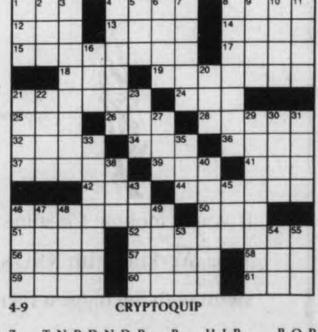
31 Tuto:

ATTENTION CIS 110 students, need help with "The Project"? Call the Computer Tutor at 537-3720, 8-10p.m. ask for Frank or 776-6611 to leave message.

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By Eugene Sheffer



BOP TNPDNDP B HIR,

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49 Barge, e.g. YBOPXZEF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER POSTPONING OUR TRIP FOR MONTHS, IT'S HIGH TIME WE WENT UP THE MOUNTAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

students plan ASSOCIATED PRESS to unionize

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Graduate student employees seeking higher pay from the University of Kansas announced plans Wednesday to form a union.

David Reidy, a spokesman for an organizing group, said "show-of-interest" cards signed by more than 700 graduate teaching and research assistants would be filed with the Kansas Association of Public Employees.

KAPE is the largest union of state employees in Kansas. The cards demonstrate a desire to vote on whether to be represented by a union.

The university has about 1,700 graduate employees, Reidy said.

"We had very little difficulty in gaining the necessary number of figures required by law," Reidy said during a Statehouse pews conference.

"Clearly there is significant interest on the part of graduate employees to organize and work together towards improving working conditions within the university," he said.

"Graduate teaching assistants teach the bulk of the undergraduate courses with large enrollments," said Christina Sharp, a member of the organizing group.

Graduate employees teach about one-half of the undergraduate course load, Reidy said.

"Over the last 25 years, graduate employees have increasingly carried a larger share of the teaching and researching load at the University of Kansas," he said.

Peer institutions pay substantially more than KU, Reidy said.

"The average graduate employee teaching two undergraduate courses earns slightly more than \$7,000 per academic year, with no health insurance benefits and less than a full tuition waiver," Reidy said.

The organizing effort is taking place only at KU, but some graduate students at K-State also have expressed interest, said Dan Murtaugh, another group member.

Graduate employees now receive a waiver of 75 percent of their fees. The House this session has recommended a 100-percent waiver, while the Senate has proposed an 87.5-percent waiver.

The university's faculty and staff support efforts by graduate employees to organize, said group member John Robertson.

KU graduate Commission demands cleanup of 46 contaminated sites

ROCKVILLE, Md. - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission demanded speedier cleanup of 46 severely contaminated nuclear sites Wednesday, complaining that the effort had lagged for years.

Owners of the facilities, which range from aging landfills to parts of factories that once produced nuclear materials, could face fines or future license restrictions if they don't comply. Most of the sites have long been

Separately, an Environmental Protection Agency study estimated there are more than 45,000 locations nationwide where there once were - or continue to be - nuclear activities that may have contaminated land, buildings or water systems.

In most locations, this contamination is probably at very low levels, barely above background radiation. but in other cases such as at federal weapons facilities it involves highly officials who have reviewed the EPA

The eight-month study, which is to be presented today at a Senate hearing, represents the first attempt to assess radiation pollution nationwide so that new standards for cleanup may be developed.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission action focused on a relatively small number of locations where the radioactive contamination from past years.

Robert Bernero, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards, said the sites do not pose an immediate health threat because they are not open to the public, but that they represent "a longterm environmental hazard" that needs to be cleaned up.

In many of the cases "the owners were dragging their feet" and in some

radioactive wastes and liquids, said nuclear activities has been known for cases have refused to acknowledge responsibility, he said.

Bernero said the NRC selected the 46 sites from about 36,000 locations the agency has surveyed. He estimated that of the larger number fewer than 75 eventually would require the kind of decontamination plan the NRC called for on Wednesday. In the others sites contamination was expected to have been negligible or cleanup activities already have been completed.

Arafat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 Middle East peace talks.

"God has saved the Palestinians from a political disaster. ... Arafat is irreplaceable," said Zeid Wahbeh, Arafat's representative in southern Lebanon.

Arafat's two most important aides have been assassinated over the past four years, and no one else has the stature to step in as successor of the divided PLO.

"How can you put your life at risk and go out in such a small plane in such weather?" Gadhafi chided Arafat in the hospital. He added jokingly, "I will set up an investigation committee to question the people who allowed you to go out in such weather."

Saeed Kamal, the PLO representative in Cairo, Egypt, said Arafat's Soviet-built An-26 aircraft went down near a PLO training camp at as-Sarra on Tuesday. Wahbeh said Arafat was accompanied by 13 bodyguards.

The base is 150 miles from the Sudanese border and about 900 miles southeast of Tripoli, the Libyan capi-

Kamal said Egypt sent five planes. Libya 6,000 soldiers and the Palestinians 850 fighters from as-Sarra to help in the search. He thanked France, Italy and the United States for help he said they offered.

Capt. Adnan Beleidy of the Palestine Liberation army, the PLO's military arm, said in Tripoli that a Libyan air force plane found the survivors at dawn near as-Sarra.

Abu Sharif said he had asked former President Jimmy Carter to intervene with the White House, where officials said they were in the process of seeing what they could do when Arafat was found. But Washington was not involved in the search, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

"The Palestinians are grateful to President Bush for expressing his will to ask the American satellite to spot that plane," said Abu Sharif.

Any U.S. help for the PLO would stir controversy with Israel, which considers the PLO a terror group dedicated to the Jewish state's destruc-

Some Palestinians expressed skepticism about the PLO's account because it coincided with a new wave of criticism of the charismatic guerrilla leader within his own hierarchy.

Some PLO officials contend Arafat's support for Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War dangerously weakened the PLO by isolating it and angering Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states that provided much of the group's money.

Arafat has in the past countered challenges to his leadership with a combination of political agility and flamboyant gestures aimed at rallying the PLO's rank and file.

Arab east Jerusalem exploded in celebration Wednesday at news that he was alive.

Similar festivities broke out in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and at refugee camps in southern Lebanon. In Tripoli, about 200 Palestinians

waited in the heat and dust at the airport for news of Arafat. The crowd included four or five children holding olive branches for Arafat. Arafat founded Fatah, the first

guerrilla resistance group opposed to

Israel, in 1959 and has headed the PLO since February 1969. In 1968, he survived an Israeli tank attack on a PLO base at Karameh, Jordan, a battle that encouraged thou-

sands of young Palestinians to join

Twice - in Beirut in 1982 and in Tunis in 1985 — he escaped Israeli air raids that targeted him and other PLO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 members discussed the relationship

between racism and masculinity. "I feel guilty for being white and male," one member said.

Franklin said most people hold prejudices. He also said different ethnic groups hold individual views on masculinity. In addition, he said he had been approached by men wishing to form a black men's group.

Next, the group discussed male role models. While many said their fathers had had a positive influence on them, others said their fathers could not express emotion.

Still, other members mentioned things from a father's drug use to sexual abuse within the family.

"We wouldn't be here if our fathers did the job that they were supposed to do," Franklin said.

On Tuesday night, several members of Just Guys went before Student Senate to be considered for funds allocation. They were among several groups being considered, including the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society and Voices for Choice.

Mali brought a video recorder to catch "stupid things" that might be said during debate. A member of Just Guys focused the camera on each senator who spoke about the alloca-

In the end, Student Senate allocated funds to Just Guys.

"It's just a shame that it took this long to happen," Mali said. "In 20 years, maybe we could have a People's

Radio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

as the signal strength used to communicate the message, the message's point of origin, the sender's name, the time the message was sent and the type of radio used

The group utilized a two-meter, high frequency ICOM radio to send the message, Dillman said.

Space Shuttle Atlantis implemented the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment, known as SAREX, which enabled amateur radio operators throughout the world to communicate with the astronauts aboard the shuttle, Kisler said.

"We had to obtain a license from the Federal Communications Commission stating we had the right to attempt to communicate with the shuttle before we could attempt any communication," he said.

Kisler said the attempt to communicate with the shuttle was facilitated by a tracking system, which told the location of the shuttle at a given time.

The system also told the number of times the shuttle orbited the Earth, the degrees off the horizon the antenna should have been to establish contact. the next time the shuttle was over the United States and the time allotted to talk with the shuttle.

This designated time slot is known as a window

Kisler said the reasons the club members did this was to see if they could indeed establish communications with the shuttle and just to say

The club will try to establish communications with the shuttle again the

next time it is in orbit, Dillman said. The next launch scheduled for the shuttle is in August.

The club also made contact with a Russian satellite and received a conformation packet, Dillman said.

Media

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

media stereotypes do exist, help reduce those stereotypes and produce an accurate understanding of the na-

"Nighttime soap operas seem to do better in other countries than sitcoms,"

Action-adventure shows are also popular, but may be too violent, he

Harris said the big problem with importing television and movies from other countries is that most Americans won't watch shows that aren't in English or that have subtitles.

Countries that receive American television and movies are used to subtitles, because much of what they watch is in other languages.

"In the movies, the United States is looked at as the ideal," said William Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

The United States has the most successful movies and the biggest stars, but the movies are not artistic to Europeans, he said. Television is seen as commercial

and uncreative, Adams said. People overseas see it as heavily propagandistic and dangerous, because it deteriorates culture. Even though the view of television isn't very positive, American televi-

said. American shows are syndicated worldwide. Harris is conducting a follow-up study with people who have never

sion is the most successful, Adams

been to the United States. The study is being expanded to include samples from France, Switzerland, Morocco, Germany, Hong Kong, Argentina and Denmark.

The rating scale has been changed and also will include international and American students at K-State and other universities.



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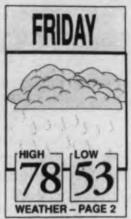
Kedzie 103 *532-6555 for details*



KANSAS STATE OLLEGIA

In Focus

An intergenerational perspective on the pro-choice rally April 5 in Washington, D.C.



Murder, abuse

against parents

LEAVENWORTH - A father who said he "never abused my baby" was charged with his wife Thursday in the killing of their 4-year-old retarded son, whose body was found in a box under a layer of concrete. One count each of felony murder and child abuse were filed against William E. Brown, 37, and Alice M. Brown, 28, in Leavenworth County

The father, who was discharged from the Army in 1983 because of a severe mental illness, surrendered at the courthouse. He was sent to Larned State Security Hospital for mental evaluation, County Attorney Frank

His wife, from whom he is estranged, remained in Osawatomie State Hospital, where she was committed after apparently taking a drug

Alice Brown could be taken into custody, depending on her condition

No cause of death of their son, Steven, has been determined, Kohl said. But he said Steven may have

The charges allege "there was abuse of a child sometime between Feb. 1 and March 30, and that the

killing was a result of the abuse,"

The boy's bruised, emaciated body ■ See LEAVENWORTH Page 5

charges filed

of 4-year-old

ASSOCIATED PRESS

District Court.

Kohl said.

overdose March 29.

and status, Kohl said.

died from neglect.

Kohl said.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 132



Driving test?

Riley County Police Officer Ryan Runyan laughs with Sgt. William Reece after finding a driver's license renewal handbook in the front seat of the car driven by Aster Abera, graduate student in institutional management, that crashed into the side of FirstBank Center. The Thursday morning one-vehicle accident resulted only in property damage.

Noriega convicted on 8 of 10 charges

Ousted dictator faces maximum 120-year sentence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI - Manuel Noriega, the dictator who defied a superpower, was convicted of eight of 10 drug and racketeering charges Thursday, two years after the United States invaded Panama and Noriega surrendered.

The ousted Panamanian leader's conviction included the key counts of racketeering and racketeering con-

The eight counts carry a possible maximum sentence of 120 years. Sentencing was set for July 10.

"We did one heck of a job. We're proud of what we did," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan.

U.S. Attorney James McAdams said as soon as Noriega is sentenced, be will be taken to Tampa, Fla., for a trial on marijuana smuggling charges. If convicted in that case, he could be sentenced to 35 years in prison.

The defense said it would appeal the verdict.

President Bush called the conviction "a major victory against the drug lords."

"I hope it sends a lesson to drug lords here and around the world they will pay a price if they continue to poison the lives of our kids in this country or anywhere else," Bush said at a Washington, D.C., meeting with Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino was bitter and said the appeal would be based on issues including Noriega's prisoner-of-war status and the inva-

"The U.S. government in its selfappointed role as world policeman ... saw fit to invade a foreign country and seize its leader," he said.

"This, in our opinion, is the modem-day version of the Crusades, that the United States will now trample across the entire world, imposing its will upon so-called independent, sovereign nations.

"Unless the foreign governments are willing to kneel once a day and face Washington and give grace to George Bush, they, too, may be in the same posture as General Noriega."

Noriega was acquitted of cocaine distribution and conspiracy to import

There was no visible reaction from Noriega or the jurors as the verdicts

In the row behind the defense, two of Noriega's daughters wept while his wife, Felicidad, stared forward without expression.

The U.S. District Court trial lasted seven months, during which the government painstakingly built its case against a head of state it called "a small man in a general's uniform" who was "just another crooked cop."

The verdict came in the jury's fifth day of deliberations. Jury members announced they were deadlocked with one holdout Wednesday; Judge William Hoeveler urged them to try again.

"The decision was difficult," the foreman, Lester Spencer, told reporters after the verdict. "The decision was heavily debated back and forth."

The defense maintained Noriega was a victim of U.S. politics, saying the case "smelled all the way to Washington."

The attorneys portrayed the government's witnesses - confessed drug traffickers in many cases - as unscrupulous thugs looking only for a "get-out-of-jail-free card."

The trial marked the first time the United States invaded a sovereign country and brought back its leader for a criminal trial. The government dubbed the invasion Operation Just

Noriega, 54, was indicted Feb. 4, 1988, along with 15 other people, including the head of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel, Pablo Escobar.

At the time, Noriega was still in power in Panama and sneered at U.S. demands that he step down.

On Dec. 20, 1989, the United States invaded Panama. U.S. forces tracked Noriega to a Vatican mission in Panama City, surrounded it and blasted him with rock music until he surrendered.

The fighting killed 23 U.S. servicemen, at least 200 Panamanian civilians and an estimated 300 Panamanian soldiers.

Jury selection began Sept. 5 and opening arguments began 11 days

The government called 46 witnesses, plus 14 others on rebuttal after the defense rested. The defense called

The most crucial prosecution witnesses were confessed drug traffick-See NORIEGA Page 12

IBM offers mainframe options

Future of system being decided; companies compete to provide services

JENNIFER BEALS

The future of the K-State mainframe is moving closer to a formal

The issue of the mainframe was introduced by Provost James Coffman and Vice Provost Bob Kruh in a Feb. meeting with the Computer and Network Services staff.

On Tuesday, K-State administrators met with representatives from IBM to hear presentations for the pos-

sibility of outsourcing. Kruh said IBM was very flexible

INTERNATIONAL ELECTIONS

and offered many choices to meet the needs of the mainframe.

"IBM offered us a set of choices in configuring services, storage capacity and memory capacity," Kruh said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said IBM offered to do the analysis and gave K-State its opinion for outsourcing.

"IBM offered to do the analysis for free," Rawson said. "After making a presentation, they indicated their rec-

ommendation for outsourcing." If K-State chose to use the IBM services, the disk storage devices

win 334 seats, with 273 for Labor and

the Conservatives 335 seats, Labor

Independent Television News gave

The rest of the seats were won by

Labor Party officials appeared

"I simply don't know how the Brit-

ish mind and the British psyche works

to produce these results," said Roy

Hattersley, deputy to Labor leader

Neil Kinnock, as it became clear in

the early hours that the Tories had

19 for the Liberal Democrats.

271 and Liberal Democrats 21.

smaller parties.

would be kept in Dallas. Kruh said that at some point, K-

State will be given a price estimate for the outsourcing. Kruh said it will be difficult to meet the financial require-

"We have the edge," Kruh said. "The state pays the utilities for the Kansas Board of Regents schools,

and it's paid as a separate item. "IBM figures this separately, and there is not enough in computing funds

to pay utilities. IBM is not the only company vy-

ing for K-State's consideration. On Thursday, representatives from the University of Kansas met with K-State administrators for further discussion of consolidation.

Richard Mann, chief administrator of computer facilities at KU, discussed the operating guidelines for the partnership of Lawrence campus

and the KU Medical Center. Kruh said Mann will submit a draft of the partnership that will need to be

"It's a matter of good management," Kruh said. "We need a set of ground rules. We have different needs. It's important to be co-equal in making this policy.'

Besides the meetings with KU and IBM, Kruh said, local resources are still being considered.

"We're going to look at local resources very closely," Kruh said.

Scotland

England

Tories win British majority, BBC projects

'The battle is not yet over,' Labor Party leader says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON-Prime Minister John Major, who waged a come-from-behind, soapbox campaign to extend 13 years of Conservative Party government, claimed victory this morning after a nerve-wracking election count.

"We've won tonight a magnificent victory, a victory that many people thought was beyond our grasp," Major told cheering supporters at party headquarters.

With 613 of the 651 districts counted, the Conservatives had won 321 seats - five short of absolute victory — compared to Labor's 269 and 16 for the Liberal Democrats. Although Labor had yet to con-

cede, computer analysis showed the Conservatives were assured of a ma-"I'm very pleased. Everything we

have done in the last 13 years will now be conserved and built on in the future," former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said.

Labor's share of the vote was up about five points since 1987, but its gains came almost entirely at the expense of the Liberal Democrats.

Though Labor didn't dent the Conservative popular vote, it did erode the Tory majority in the House of

The British Broadcasting Corp.

predicted the Conservatives would

achieved a fourth successive term. The Conservatives triumphed over a lingering recession and unemployment of 9.4 percent, a disastrous ex-

periment in local taxation in Thatcher's last term and a shaky start to the campaign.

Labor, encouraged by a small but consistent edge in opinion polls, ran a cautious, frontrunner's campaign, while Major took to the streets in last days of the campaign with a soapbox and bullhorn.

Conservatives were even holding on to seats in Scotland, where the proindependence Scottish National Party had been hoping for big gains.

This is very, very bad news for Labor," BBC analyst Peter Kellner said. "It is also rotten news for the pollsters ... they blew it.'

The combined verdict of the last opinion polls this week showed Labor about a point ahead, though the difference was well within the margin

ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

British Broadcasting Corp. projected these final results from 613 of 651 contested

Conservatives (Tories) —

John Major's party keeps majority, winning 334 seats Labor — 273 seats in a

strong showing. Liberal Democrats — 19 seats

Northern

Ireland

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colleg

Labor did cut into the Tories' 369seat majority in the old Parliament. The Conservative campaign director, party chairman Chris Patten, was among prominent Tories who lost their seats in Parliament.

Glenda Jackson, winner of two Academy Awards, triumphed for Labor in the north London district of Hampstead and Highgate.

The Conservatives held onto Thatcher's seat in north London.

In bright sunshine that bathed most of the nation, about 76 percent of the 43.6 million voters in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland cast

Major, 49, succeeded Thatcher as prime minister 16 months ago after she lost support within the Conservatives over the party's directions

Kinnock, 50, a coal miner's son, had moved the Labor Party from the

See BRITISH Page 3

COMMENTS

"We thought the Patriot was near perfect. We were wrong."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, as the government revised downward its assessment of the weapon's showing in the Persian Gulf War.

"I don't pick up my bat and go home."

Jerry Brown after finishing far behind Bill Clinton in New York and capturing less votes than Paul Tsongas, who wasn't even officially in the Democratic race.

"It was just a big bang, a tremendous bang. I didn't know what had blown up. It felt like sombody hit me with a sledgehammer in the head."

> - David Bennett, who was outside his house when an explosion ripped through an underground gas pipline in Brenham, Texas, killing a child, flattening homes and shaking buildings more than 140 miles away.

"There was just smoke and fire all through this whole valley. It was choking smoke. It was total hell."

> -Firefighter Jerry Ordner on the scene of the Brenham, Texas, pipeline explosion.

"Maybe I can drop dead."

Leona Helmsley on how she would handle going to jail.

"I can function very well in all that I have been involved in for the past several years. The quality of one's life changes irrevocably when something like this becomes public."

Arthur Ashe, the former United States Open and Wimbledon champion, announcing that he has AIDS, which he apparently got from a blood transfusion.

"My goodness, it never dawned on me how big a thing it would be. We had used up all 500 of our postcard ballots by noon."

- Lou Hale, with the Bloomington, Ind., post office, as many post offices around the country ran short of ballots for picking which Elvis Presley portrait will go on a stamp.

"If somebody wants to drink at a party and avoid weight gain, he has to reduce his fat intake."

> Dr. Paolo Suter of the University of Zurich, the principal author of a study that found alcohol makes the body burn fat more slowly, and that can cause what are commonly called beer

"Many of these overcharges are probably the result of honest billing errors. Others may be intentional. In either case, However, the Medicare patient is far too often stuck with a very big bill that Congress did not intend him or her to pay."

- Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, as leaders of the Senate Aging Committee prepared to introduce legislation requiring doctors to refuund to Medicare patients charges that exceed legal limits.

CORRECTIONS

In the graphic in the special elections section in Tuesday's paper, the Wisconsin Democratic primary results were mistakenly reported as the New York Democratic primary results. The New York results were as follows: Bill Clinton, 41 percent; Paul Tsongas, 29 percent; Jerry Brown, 26 percent; and uncommitted, 4 percent.

In the cutline for the photo on Page 3 of Thursday's Collegian, the flag in the picture was mistakenly identified as North Vietnamese. The flag captured from the hands of North Vietnamese who had overrun a South Vietnamese base.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 At 9:31 p.m., a blue and white GMC truck with Kanasa license plate APM455 was disabled behind the Brandeberry Complex at the baseball field. At 11:09 p.m., a green sedan with Kanasa license plate DOB174 was disabled in Lot A-30 antil Priday morning.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

At 11:07 a.m., a GEO Spectrum with Kansa se plate EFQ044 was who At 2:10 p.m., a non-injury, major-damag icle accident occurred on Claffin Road in fron

A lost ID was reported

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 MEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

At 5:03 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of 9th and Fremont streets between vehicles driven by Ruth R. Berges, 327-1/2 N. 15th St., and Joanna L. Morgan, 907 Vattier St., No. 4.

At 9:40 p.m., Craig Behnke, 227 Putnam, reported a book bag of miscellaneous items stolen from the Manhattan Public Library. Loss was \$200.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

At 1:21 a.m., a Burger King employee, 1328.

Laramie St., reported damage to a drive-through speaker. Loss was \$300.

At 1:42 a.m., a Mini Mart employee, 1102.

Laramie St., reported the theft of a video, "Cool as Ice." Loss was \$63.

School office, Fairchild 102.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

At 2:18 a.m., David P. Conkright, 111 Gehrt was arrested for DUI, fleeing and elu-

was set at \$1,000.

At 7:23 a.m., Scott Lake, 1507 Poyntz Ave., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken were a Rockford Fongate amplifier and a Rockford equalizer. Loss was \$550. Damage to a car window was \$150.

At 9:28 a.m., Aster Abera, G-29 Jardine Terrace Apartments, was involved in a major-damage, injury accident between his vehicle and the FirstBank Center at Denison Avenue and Claffin Road. Abera sustained a neck injury and was

Parst Bank Center at Denison Avenue and Claffin Road. Abera sustained a neck injury and was taken to Memorial Hospital. At 10 a.m., Jutta M. Carroll, 302 S. Washing-ton, Ogden, reported a vehicular burglary. Taken were a Remington electric shaver, a BDU field jacket, 2 VHS tapes and German cassette tapes. Loss was \$187.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Conference Room.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

ment is sponsoring the event.

Aheam Field House.

doors of the Union.

■ Festival of Nations, sponsored by Jardine Terrace Mayor's Council, will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at Jardine Terrace Building P. All Jardine residents are

tial for Improving Defense Against Pathogens and Insects."

■ New Blue Key members will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Director's

KSU Field Day for Special Persons with Disabilities will be from 9:30

■ Students for Handicap Concerns will have Ability Games at 1 p.m. in

SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 8 a.m. at the south doors of

Rotaract will meet for Tuttle Creek clean-up at 8:30 a.m. at the south

a.m. to 3 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track. Society for Advancement of Manage-

Jazz and New Age Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Bring new CDs and tapes.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

French Table will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. ■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall for officer elections

■ K-State Sailing Club officers will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. ■ Student Gerontology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 137 to listen

to Joanne Hurst, secretary of the Kansas Department on Aging.

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 203. ■ Alpha Zeta will have its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in

Weber 146.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

Collegiate Association of Research of Principles will present "In the Beginning" at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. at TCBY. "Images of King Arthur," a humanities lecture, will be at 1:30 p.m. in

WEATHER

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit

Life Awareness Week is April 5-11, sponsored by Students for Life. A

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Sameer Ahmad Masoud at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 114. The

topic is "Expression of a Cysteine Proteinase Inhibitor (Oryzacystatin-1) and

an Amylases Serine Proteinase Inhibitor in Transgenic Tobacco Plants: Poten-

list of activities and events will be available in front of the K-State Union.

final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate

TODAY'S FORECAST



A 30-percent chance for morning thunderstorms, then becoming partly cloudy and much warmer. High in the upper 70s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for thunderstorms. Low 50-55.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Manhattan Christian College Campus Center.



A 20-percent chance for morning thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy and cooler. High around 70.

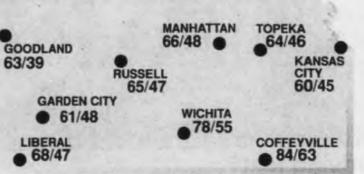
EXTENDED FORECAST

COLLEGIAN



Little or no precipitation expected. Highs in the mid-70s to low 80s Sunday. Highs in the low to mid-80s by Tuesday. Lows mainly in the 40s Sunday, warming to the 50s Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Geneva	52/36	clear
Amsterdam	59/45	clear	Hong Kong	70/66	rain
Barbados	87/77	cloudy	Moscow	43/32	cloudy
Cairo	82/57	cloudy	Phoenix	89/62	clear

Let them work for you. Church Directory

First Congregational Church Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006

Sunday School: 9:30 Worship: 10:45 CHURCHO

Longbottom

Join us in celebrating Easter on Sunday, April 19. Rev. Donald

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. CHINESE WORSHIP 3 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m. Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball 776-3798

Christian Science Church 511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School

sday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room-105 N. 4th



ST. LUKE **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor, Rev. Frederick V. Smith Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center sses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. essions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Service & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
An old church with a liberal tradition and open

arch with a liberal tradition and s about religious belief. For call 539-9369 or 537-2349. Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) left off Hwy. 177 S. of viaduct.

Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 CollegeAvenue 539-3921 across from Medical Center 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School



115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790 Manhattan Mennonite

Sunday School 9:35 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Waltner Child Care Available

Fellowship

Westview Community Church

Worship Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

(1, 3, 5 Sunday of month) Care Cells 6 p.m. (2, 4 Sunday of month) College Program

Handicap Accessible

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

537-7173



FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

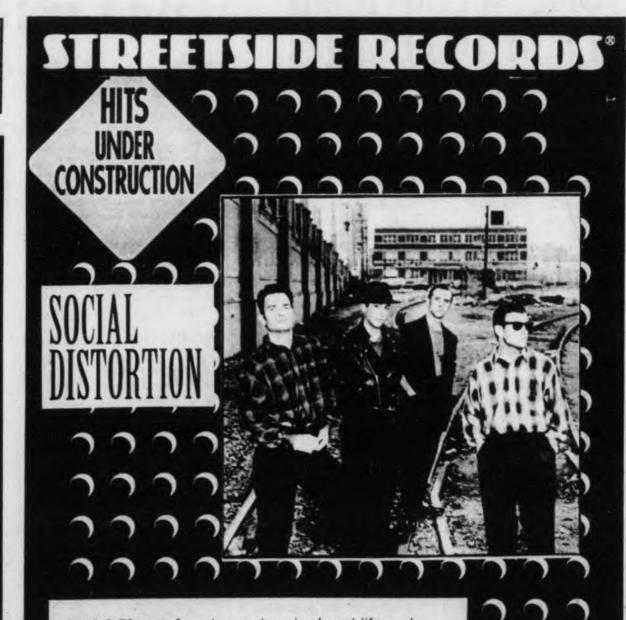
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. 2500 Kimball



Social Distortion has epitomized real life and uncompromised rock 'n roll on their newest release. Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell contains eight fierce new originals by singer/lead quitarist Mike Ness and producer Dave Jerden.





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Workers honored at awards ceremony

Classified staff receives praise, pins, scholarships

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

McCain Auditorium was filled during the 15th annual Classified Employee Recognition Program Thursday.

During his opening speech for the ceremonies, University President Jon Wefald praised the four groups of classified employees who were to be honored: recipients of service pins, retirees, presidential scholarship winners, and the nominees and winners of the classified employees of the year awards.

"Our goal is one of excellence on all fronts, "Wefald said. "There is no way K-State can achieve that goal unless we have the dedication of all classified employees."

Wefald and Deb McClain-Williams, president of Classified Senate, presented awards to the three classified employees of the year.

The winners were picked in three categories: office/clerical, technical/ professional and service/skilled crafts.

Gina Jackson, secretary in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, won in the office/ clerical category.

Jackson has worked at K-State for 12 years, first as a clerk typist and then as secretary and office manager.

Jackson was recognized for her creative suggestions about improving office procedures, appearance and equipment.

Jackson said no one really knew who the winner would be and that all the hard work throughout the year paid off with this recognition.

Danielle Goodband, microbiologist from the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, won in the technical/ professional category.

Goodband said she thought the recognition was great, but she also expressed her thanks to her colleagues.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

far left to the center in eight years as

Britain's longest-serving opposition

The Liberal Democrats, the third-

The party's leader, Paddy Ashdown, demanded a change in the

largest party, had set a stiff price for

joining in any coalition government.

electoral system from the current win-

British

"The people you work with are the people who nominate you. I appreciate that," Goodband said.

In the service/skilled crafts category, Edward Wilburn, K-State Printing Services' printing process supervisor, received the winning award.

Wilburn has worked at K-State since 1980, McClain-Williams said Wilburn's achievements include learning to operate Printing Services' largest and highly complex machine, the Miller Press, without a great knowledge or experience of the press.

Glenn Hoover, who works with Wilburn, said Wilburn truly deserved the award.

"He has worked hard, and at times under adverse conditions," Hoover said. "He is fairly representative of most people working at Printing Ser-

In addition to classified employee winners, presidential scholarship recipients, service pin winners and retirees were announced.

Stephanie Harvey, office manager for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, was one recipient of the president's scholarship for the 1991-1992 school year.

Harvey said she is using the scholarship to earn her social science degree and has recently maintained a 4.0 grade point average in her 16 credit hours.

"The scholarship has let me go to school all year, and I still get paid. So. I can have the time to take the tougher courses," Harvey said.

As a recipient of a service pin, Hoover received recognition for his 15 years of work at Printing Services. Hoover said he was honored and

could not think of a better place to Arlene Hedstrom, one recipient of

the retiree award, said it is meaningful to receive the pin. She said it gets more meaningful as an employee reaches another 10-year goal.

She said she was also thankful for her recognition of the 28 years of work as a secretary in the Extension office at Belleville.

party's share of the national vote.

The last time no party won a Parliament majority was in 1974. Thatcher then led the Conservatives to overwhelming majorities in 1979, 1983 and 1987.

The BBC's projections were based on an exit poll of 14,000 voters in 100 closely contested "marginal" districts now held by the Conservatives, was conducted by National Opinion Poll.

ITN's projection of the seats was based on a Harris poll of more than ner-take-all in separate districts to a 11,000 voters in 100 Tory marginal



Ann Carter, an English-as-a-second-language instructor for the Division of Continuing Education, pours lacquer thinner on a tissue to clean a silkscreening project she is working on in the basement of the Art Building. There is only one vent in the large printmaking room to clear the room of the fumes.

Air in Art Building stifles students

Senior says fear of program cancellation deters complaints

BRYAN LARSON

Faculty and students in the Department of Art are having to deal with poor ventilation and cooling in buildings on campus.

However, students said seeking help from administrators is difficult because of the fear of cancellation of the program.

The main thing students say they want is an increase in ventilation in the Art Building, east of Farrell Li-

"It is a big problem," said Saskia Rivera, senior in fine arts. "Once you breathe these chemicals, they stay in your body.

"It is worse for women, too, because it can affect their kids." Rivera said nobody wants to com-

plain about it because of the chance the department might be shut down.

COLLEGIAN

ClassADS

"Someone complained that the problem was really bad during the Coleman said.

They

Work

silk screening class," Rivera said. "Instead of doing something about science labs are safety conscious it, they just canceled the class. "I don't think that is the way to tion and funding.

handle the problem.' Students say they are also concerned about the lack of cooling in

the building. "It can get really bad in here as far as the heat is concerned," said

Shawn Cannon, sophomore in fine "It is not so bad now, but in

September, it is tough to think about working on a project." Maura Coleman, senior in fine

arts, said she was also concerned. "It gets hot, but the instructors are pretty sympathetic and allow us to work at night when it gets cooler,"

she said. "It's the ventilation prob-

lem that I'm worried about." According to students, part of the problem is the fact that when any available space opens up, the art department jumps at it.

"We are so limited for space that we take what space we can get, and that doesn't help the problem."

Art department students say the and seem to get much more atten-

"Once you breathe these chemicals, they stay in your body."

Saskia Rivera

"I don't understand the fact that science labs are so well equipped," Cannon said. "We are mixing some of the same materials, and we barely have a few fans."

John O'Shea, assistant art professor, agreed with the students that a problem exists, but he said he is leery to seek outside help.

'We don't want to scream too loud, or they will just say 'OK, we can't afford this,' and they will shut us down," O'Shea said.

"It is a problem that requires a lot of money to fix. I don't see anything major being done very soon."

cating the necessary funds.

Lee McQueen, Division of Fa-A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

cilities power plant utilities director, said a state architect has been paid \$3,000 to come in and look at the

He said the architect has already viewed the Art Building and is in the process of developing a proposal that would alleviate the ventilation

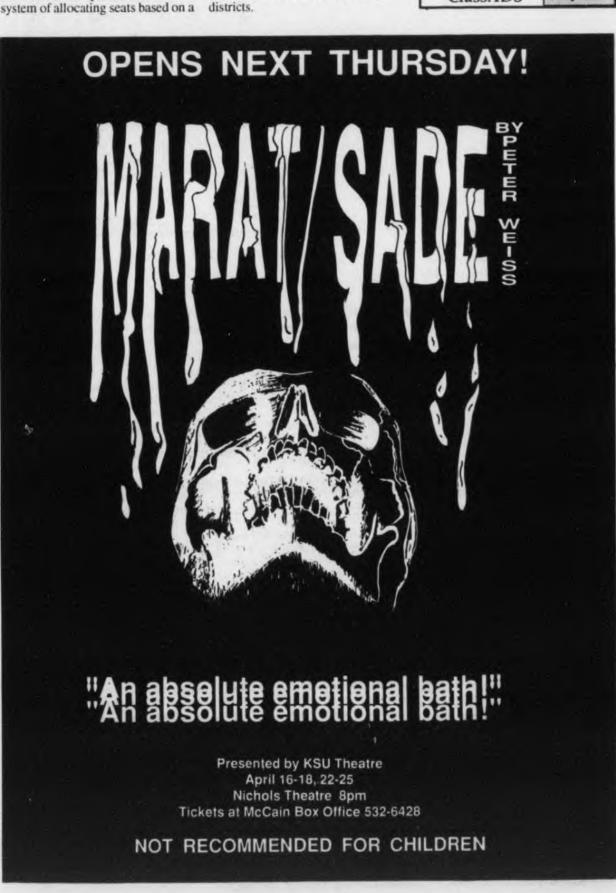
McQueen said he does not expect the proposal to be completed until after the spring semester.

"Whether or not we are able to do anything depends upon the proposal," McQueen said. "If it is going to cost \$10, of course we will be able "But if it will be several million,

then it will be difficult. It will be somewhere in the middle, and it is hard to say what might be done until the proposal is completed."

McQueen said if the proposal is very costly, it might be labeled as a capital improvement.

If that happens, the Kansas Legislature will be responsible for allo-





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competition to me a surface of the s

The General Accounting Office claims that the Army's Patriot missiles destroyed merely .01 percent of the SCUD missiles Iraq fired at Saudi Arabia. The Army contends that Patriots destroyed 80 percent of the SCUDs fired at Saudi Arabia and 50 percent of those fired at Israel.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Unionize is a dirty word in this state

The Associated Press reported Thursday that graduate teaching and research assistants at the University of Kansas have taken preliminary steps to unionize by indicating their interest in joining the Kansas Association of Public Employees.

The editorial board would suggest they join a union other than KAPE. They might consider joining a national union with known clout, especially at the bargaining table.

Perhaps then one of the high-powered negotiators out of New York or Detroit could come and negotiate face-to-face with Gov. Joan Finney.

The negotiator, a well-dressed man with overly styled hair, might conduct negotiations with the governor in this way.

Sitting in Finney's office he might say, "Gee, how old is this building? Old buildings like this burn pretty fast, if there were an accident.

"Those are mighty tall marble stairs outside your office, governor. Old people's bones get brittle, be terrible if you took a fall.

"I hear you jog every morning, governor. Be terrible if a car hit you."

Joining KAPE in a state like Kansas which does not allow state employees to strike is pretty pointless, unless the KU GTAs seek a higher-profile lobby group other than the Associated Students of Kansas.

The KU GTAs, who one spokesman said make an average of \$7,000 per year, are seeking to increase their fee waiver from 75 percent to 100 percent. Assuming that the average grad student is charged \$4,000 in fees, the average GTA pays \$1,000 in fees in a year, this is equivalent to what undergraduates will be charged for a single semester next year.

Things are bad at the state's universities, but forming a union here or at KU or any other regents school isn't going to make them better. What may make them better is for all students, graduate and undergraduate, to work together to better their universities and not just themselves.

SAY IT BIG AND SAY IT LOUD, AM WHITE AND I AM PR

There's something I noticed the other week at the third annual K-State-Pow-Wow.

o, it wasn't the drums - I've been to pow-wows before, and I've heard those drums beating until the wee hours of the morning. And it wasn't the dancers, either. I mean, I've met a few in my time, and I've seen their pictures on post cards in every Stuckey's across the Southwest.

Actually, I noticed it while I splashed cold water on my face in the auditorium's bathroom. As I rose my head from the sink, I looked at my reflection in the mirror, and then I saw the faces of those around me. The news struck home quick:

I'm white. I'm really white. Leaving the bathroom, I felt this new aura around me. It flashed on

and off like a neon motel sign in my head: YOU'RE WHITE! YOU'RE WHITE!

Still, I went ahead and wandered through the festivities to report on the pow-wow for the newspaper. I made an effort to talk to most people there, and I discovered what a great pride these people had for their heritage. Even more, I discovered that this heritage had stretched back

for hundreds of years. And while these people had almost a direct link to their ancestry by reliving their culture, I discovered that I had virtually no ties to my own. Whites have no ancient tribes in Africa where our forefathers were chiefs. We have no traditions that span generations. We have no oral

traditions to pass on folk tales. I mean, the Indians have spirituality, and the blacks have soul. What do the whites have?

Not much - just a goddamn credit rating.

Over the years, all Caucasians have been grouped under this one blanket term - "white." Yet at times, I don't know what the hell

rowing up, I thought that being white meant eating greasy cheeseburgers in truck stops and driving past cattle on your way to school. I thought it meant listening to Led Zeppelin and drinking cinnamon schnapps until you talked in tongues. When I came to college, I discovered entirely new breeds of white people. There were white people who spent more money on clothes than food each month. Others always wanted to give me a clammy

handshake and ask me what my major was. Even more popped their noses out of a book only long enough to say how guilty they felt for being white.

They pointed out how we had white role models like Christopher Columbus and George Washington. But, hell, Columbus wasn't white that boy was a dago. Washington wasn't either. He was an uppity

When it comes down to it, all us whites are just the bastard sons of Europe. Yet, for some reason, we're all treated as if we're still

> heirs to the king. Well, I've never felt much like royalty, and I've never had the opportunity to discover my own past through a White American Heritage Month. I realized I would have to do something for myself, so I made an effort to discover my own

I remembered that an aunt of mine had traced our family's

genealogy some years back, and I gave her a call. She was a little sleepy when she answered the phone.

discovered that our past was a little cloudy. My grandmother had Scottish and Indian roots. My aunt told me she didn't know what Indian tribe it was for sure; it was either Cherokee or Blackfoot. My aunt knew one thing for sure, though - her greatgrandmother was awfully mean-tempered.

Aunt Shirley was quick to point out that the Lister family name may have derived from the inventor of the antiseptic. She said it may have also been Swedish, French or German

A little later, she confessed we might also be Jewish.

"That's probably just a rumor," she said.

"What the hell are we?" I asked her.

In the end, I discovered that like most Americans, I have no heritage to claim except for that of this country. And that's sad.

If May isn't already occupied, I'd like to declare it White American Heritage Month. Perhaps we can hold a golf tournament and have a parade of riding lawn mowers. Toward the end we could hold protests at

Because as a Native-British-French-Swedish-German and possibly Jewish-American, I'm white and proud of it.

I should be.

TOM LISTER

Mystery missiles prove media's need to cover war

The U.S. Army doesn't tell the truth. And they don't want anyone else to tell it either.

It seems that one year after the Persian Gulf War, questions are now being raised about the effectiveness of the Patriot missile.

Experts have suggested, that it's possible that the Patriots may have destroyed only one of 90 SCUD missiles fired by Iraq at Saudi Arabia and Israel. Considering that the Army's own methodology was used to calculate that figure, it raises serious questions.

Among which is why the Army refused to allow journalists permission to investigate stories like this during the war itself. Journalists were forbidden from missile strike zones. Instead they were shuffled into a little press room where an Army official told them everything was "A-OK."

And did the Army know that the Patriot multi-million defense system was, in reality, about as effective as a couple of soldiers standing on a hill chucking rocks overhead as a SCUD flew by? Was the effectiveness of the system exaggerated just to save big defense budgets?

Those are questions the Army will never answer. Considering its record in counting bodies in Vietnam, we probably wouldn't want it to.

But when the Army controls those who would do the investigating, they cross a line. Journalist have a responsibility to seek out the truth and relay it. Those who deny them that right have something to hide.

Did You Ever Know You're Not My Hero



t's a foregone conclusion to say that our country is proceeding from a number of false assumptions. One that prominently stands out among these is the assumption that if someone has either garnered TV airtime or suffered some tragic personal experience that has been made public, then they are automatically

And if they really push their issues, then they may attain that status of public demagogue, the Folk Hero.

considered heroes.

Gen. Take Norman Schwarzkopf, a relatively unknown person in the public eye until his socalled "brilliant" victory over the Saddam Hussein-led Iraqi army in last year's Persian Gulf War. This impeccable military tactician, with enough charm to keep us at home believing that he was pulling off a historical coup, was hailed as a genius in battlefield affairs. He awed us with his deep understanding of tactical matters, and seemingly elevated himself to an almost Pattonesque image.

Well, I wasn't too impressed. Anyone with a fair understanding of military matters knows how incredibly outclassed outgunned the Iraqi army was compared to the U.N. force it had to face. Pounded into submission by weeks of intense bombing and halfstarved out of their minds, the Iraqi force was easy pickings for the general. He would have to have been a total fool to screw up the Gulf campaign.

And when the final ground battle came, it was not a brilliant military move that swept the Iraqi's from the sands of the desert. It was a typical move called a pincer, were the enemy is attacked from two or more sides at once and crushed in between. I'm afraid ancient armies perfected this tactic thousands of years ago. Schwarzkopf was following basic military doctrine, not pulling a rabbit out of his hat.

So now he has a \$5-million book deal and makes a killing (no pun intended) giving lectures to whoever can afford his fee. This is a hero? I think not. He's merely one man who played by the rules of the game and is capitalizing on a war that was questionable at best.

Then there's Joseph Ciccipio, the recently returned American hostage from Lebanon. He's popular enough now to where he threw out the first baseball on opening day last Tuesday, and you can bet his biography (or TV movie) will be out in short order. Another folk hero? No. Merely someone who was too ignorant to leave a country destroying itself by a religious civil war after he was warned a number of times to leave.

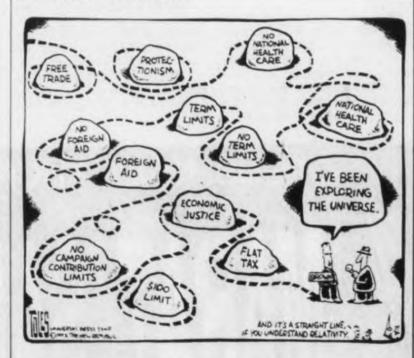
Tas this a stoic maneuver on Ciccipio's part? An intense desire to stand up for what he believed in a country that no longer cared, especially for Americans? Or was it a total disregard for the years of pain his family would have to endure if he was captured? Who can know what back room dealing went on between the U.S. and Iran to secure his release as he rotted in some Beirut basement. Ciccipio got what he deserved and left a family back home wondering if they would ever see him again. Some hero.

I don't know about you, but if I saw a country crumbling around me and had been repeatedly warned to get the hell out today, I would be gone yesterday, all stoic attitudes and beliefs aside. Is this fear? On the contrary, it's survival. And it's

Well, for the duration, I'll stick with the usual heroes, such as the intrinsically motivated types, like firefighters and teachers. The best heroes are the ones that give us something inside without taking anything back in return. They are not the media puppets we have to endure day in and day out.

If Schwarzkopf and Ciccipio get rich of their experiences, hey, more power to them. But as far as being my hero, well, give me my fifth grade teacher any day of the week.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER

PUBLIC SODOMY CASE STEREOTYPICAL OF SEXUAL ATTITUDES

The following comments are directed to the now infamous "Last Chance" lady.

I can't even begin to express to you how outraged I am over your actions. It's women like you that foster attitudes that "it's OK" in men like the one who raped me. If I knew you, the very sight of you would make me vomit.

Why, you ask? For the very simple reason that I was raped more by the attitudes of my family, my friends and society than I would ever have imagined could have resulted from one act of violence. It only took 10 minutes for that man to do what he did to me. For four long years since, I have fought every day to gain some sense of self-worth and to overcome a reputation I never deserved. And for what? So you could come along with one incredible, selfish act of stupidity and put me right back where I started?

Maybe if you knew what it was like for a rape victim to fight for self-respect, you wouldn't have done what you did. Maybe if you knew what it was like for a rape victim to hear people tell her "you're a whore and you got what you deserved," you wouldn't have done what you did. Maybe if you knew how hard it is for a rape victim to sleep through the night without waking up in a cold sweat, screaming for their life, you wouldn't have done what you did. And like in my case, maybe if you knew what it was like to find out the man who just raped you got you pregnant, you wouldn't have done what you did.

All day I've walked around this campus listening to every possible tasteless joke that could be made. I listened to men direct comments to women like, "hey, I read that story about you in the paper today." After seeing how upset the women were having been talked to in such a way. I've had to exert every measure of self-control I have not to get violent with any man who makes reference to you.

I pity you because you have such little self-respect that you would have to go to such lengths just to impress your friends. If that is what it takes, believe me, they aren't worth it. Your actions tell me you don't think you are either. I am ashamed for you because you obviously don't have the decency to be ashamed of yourself. And when all is said and done, I want you to sit down, take a good long, hard look in the mirror, and ask yourself if you really like what you see. Then get help.

Deanne Gunther, rape victim Senior in arts and sciences

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Return of campout approved

Amendment gives responsibility role to athletic department, enables passage

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM

Pack up those tents. Student Senate has finally passed the bill to bring back the campout for basketball tick-

After weeks of debate, in and out of committee, Senate passed the bill with one amendment.

The amendment places all the campout's responsibility in the hands of the Department of Intercollegiate said.

"If you want a campout, let the athletic department take the responsibility," said Phil Anderson, faculty

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, said it was not the job of Senate to ensure the safety on campus.

"It's the job of the administration. It's the job of the campus police. It's the job of the athletic department," he garded the \$25 deposit charged to each group of participants and the basketball tournament ICAT is sponsoring for entertainment.

Todd Allenbrand, business senator, said the deposit is a deterrent and acts as a safety belt to the area.

The ICAT tournament is a new activity planned in conjunction with the campout to keep campers occu-

The apprehension about the basketball tournament was with the policy of notifying the players, possibly giving some campers an early advantage.

Doug Neuschafer, ICAT representative, answered questions about the

Other concerns about the bill re- fear that people may know in advance when the flag, which signals the beginning of the campout, will go up.

> He said the tournament players are not told an exact date, but they are told to leave the three weeks open between fee payment and the first football game.

"If they can't come to the tournament, their money will be refunded," Neuschafer said.

In other issues, Senate had first readings for a bill to implement a summer Senate team and a resolution for curriculum changes to make them more multicultural.

Senate will vote on these issues at its April 16 meeting.

Sex education classes a possibility next fall

ULRIKE DAUER

Sex education may be coming to some K-State classes soon.

The meaning of sex in relationships and the influence of alcohol on behavior and sexuality might be integrated in peer education programs for AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases next semester.

Don Fallon, Communicable Disease Committee chairman, said during the last meeting of the semester Thursday that peer education programs on campus may be expanded for the fall semester to place more

Fallon said it becomes more and more important to see sexuality in the context of the wholeness of one's life, not as an isolated issue.

People need to know how behavior changes with alcohol, said Dori Lambert, assistant director for clinical services at University Counseling Services.

Lambert said it is important to help people understand that connection and assist them in managing it.

"It can be managed better if the interaction is better understood," she See MEETING Page 12

LEGISLATURE

Senate approves regents budget

K-State to receive \$68.5 million if House passes bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate on Thursday approved a budget bill, 21-19, for the Board of Regents and the six state universities that totaled \$405.6 million in tax dollars.

Gov. Joan Finney had recommended \$417.2 million, while the House had placed \$420 million in the budget. The bill now goes to the House, which must concur in Senate amendments.

Opposition to the bill surfaced because of a statement in the Senate Ways and Means Committee's report that said Washburn University of Topeka would be integrated into the university system within the next de-

The committee recommended that Washburn be included in the general review it is doing of the degrees offered by the six state universities. It also recommended that an interim study be conducted of Washburn and

the education role it plays in the state. The bill contains \$6.1 million in state dollars in aid for Washburn, one of the nation's last municipal univer-

Under the bill, Fort Hays State University would receive \$20.4 million in tax dollars; K-State \$68.5 million; Emporia State University \$38.3 million; Pittsburg State University \$21.3 million; University of Kansas \$96.5 million; University of Kansas Medical Center \$67.1 million; Wichita State University \$47.7 million, and Board of Regents \$15.6 million.

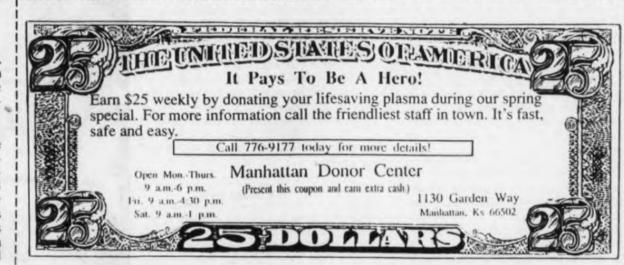
Dr. William Eckert, deputy Sedgwick County coroner, has theorized the boy may have been suffo-

The father will be evaluated to

Kohl said he didn't know yet if the

Felony murder is a category of first-degree murder and is punishable by life in prison.

You've got to spend money to make money. COLLEGIAN



Leavenworth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was found by police March 30 on the back porch of the home occupied by Alice Brown and the couple's seven children. The other children, ages 1 through 10, have been placed in foster

Police began the search after William Brown reported that day that his son had been missing for about a

But William Brown's attorney, Terence Lober, said Thursday that "police didn't find the boy as a result of a search. (Alice Brown) confessed and told them where he was."

In an interview last week with the Associated Press, Brown said he searched for the boy for about a week before calling police.

He said his wife had given him contradicting stories about the boy's whereabouts.

"I ain't never abused my baby," Brown said.

Kohl declined to give any further details about how authorities believe the boy was killed or what role the parents had. "Basically, these are matters that

will have to be proven or presented from standpoint of the evidence," Kohl "From our standpoint, to discuss

them or present them would be detrimental to the rights of the defendants to have their cases tried in court." An autopsy showed Steven had been dead about a month.

The boy had injuries to both eyelids and a shoulder, and had old fractured ribs, but there were no signs of lethal blows.

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couple would be tried together, should both be found competent.

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SCOLLEGIAN SPORTS

Jim Eisenreich stroked a two-run homer in the ninth inning, but it wasn't enough to overcome Mark McGwire's 3 RBI. The Royals are 0-3 for the first time in the club's history

TOP NBA TEAMS EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

x-New York 48 29 .623 49 27 .645 x-Boston 46 31 .597 San Antonio 45 32 .584 4 1/2 **Central Division** z-Chicago 62 14 .816 54 22 .711 x-Cleveland 53 23 .697 x-Golden St. 51 26 .662 3 1/2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

LADY CATS BASKETBALL l'urmoil

The women's basketball team faces an uphill battle to return to its winning days

Editor's Note: The quoted material used in this analysis was gathered from previous editions of the Collegian and the Royal Purple and was compiled for use here.

DAVID SVOBODA

Several questions, so few answers.

Those who have followed the Lady Cat basketball program during the last three tumultuous years have been left groping to answer questions for which there were and possibly still are - no right or wrong

Just how has this once-proud program which entered the 1991-92 season as the sixth-best program in Division I women's basketball in terms of all-time wins fallen so far, so fast?

The process has been gradual, the history books will show.

But as gradual as the process has been, the twists and turns that led to an all-time low water mark of five wins in 1991-92 have left the lives of several women changed forever.

The process began with the 1988-89 season, during which the Lady Cats went 18-11 with three sophomores — Kristie Bahner, Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller -

leading the way. Expectations were high - very high as the trio entered its final two years of

"Our players have to go home this summer with the knowledge that they are going to be expected to compete for the conference championship next season," Coach Matilda Mossman said after the conclusion of the 1988-89 season. "They have to develop the proper work habits over the summer so that they can come in and get ready to win the conference."

Just what kind of work habits the team had during the first five games of the 1989-90 season is anyone's guess. Only Mossman, her assistants and the team's

players know for sure. But something was amiss. In an absolutely stunning move, Mossman, less than seven short months after talking about her team in such glowing terms, resigned in December 1989, with her team at 3-2

through those five games. But the resignation had a somewhat odd look to it, with Mossman not present at the press conference announcing the decision, and with then-Athletic Director Steve Miller announcing that Mossman's contract

would be honored to term. For the remainder of that 1989-90 season, interim coach Gaye Griffin led the team to a 17-8 record and a second-place

finish in the Big Eight. She earned the praise of Miller and

Bahner in the process.

'She adjusted well, and she helped us to adjust well," Miller said of Griffin's move from assistant to interim head coach. "There really wasn't much problem, and we didn't have much time to sit there and think about it."

Bahner took the praise a step further. "She was a friend. I never had that

feeling for a coach before," Bahner said. And yet on March 27, 1990, just scant days after Griffin had led the Lady Cats to the title game of the Big Eight Women's post-season tournament, Susan Yow became the new Lady Cat head coach.

And, for the second time in four months, a team led by Bahner, Miller and Hazim were faced with adjusting to a new coach.

The coach that recruited them -Mossman — was gone. So was their friend

Griffin. Yow was a

mystery, hired by **ANALYSIS** Miller, who

knew her from a meeting between the two in Seoul, Korea,

at the 1988 Summer Olympic games. But after Yow's arrival, it didn't take much time for the parties involved to gain a clear understanding of what they had gotten

themselves into. After moving to a 13-6 record to open the year, the team faltered down the stretch in 1990-91, dropping five of their final eight — including three straight — to end the campaign 16-11.

And during the losing skid, Yow openly criticized her team in print, questioning its desire and flatly stating that the team would not win the Big Eight's post-season

It did not -- losing in the second round and the days of Bahner, Hazim and Miller officially ended with no championships won, many dreams unfulfilled.

Yet it was a seemingly insignificant happening late in that season that was a hint of things to come.

Prior to that Big Eight tourney, reserve forward Sheila Cherry left the squad, the first of a series of roster shakeups that has continued to present day.

On Monday, March 18, 1991 - a date referred to by some Lady Cat fans as "Black Monday" - an announcement came from the K-State Sports Information Office that Yow had decided to continue the

shakeup. Gone were guard Mary Jo Miller, a three-year starter; Leah Honeycutt, the daughter of a K-State men's hoop legend; and Polly Williams, a reserve center.

"Philosophical differences" were cited for the dismissals. Mary Jo Miller, however, was reinstated as quickly as she was dismissed - yet another pattern that would be repeated.

But Honeycutt and her father Steve who played for the Cats from 1966-69 were left stunned and in tears.

'I think there were preconceived feelings before this year started," Leah Honeycutt said of Yow's approach to her new team. "I think the attitudes were carefully watched.

"That's where I feel that if the things from the past were going to be a part of the



Jennifer Grebing, left, and Mary Jo Miller, right, have been with the Lady Cats during the Mossman, Griffin and Yow regimes. The team suffered its losingest season ever.

present, it should have been addressed from Miller and Honeycutt back in the player the start.

Honeycutt was left with a choice - yet another recurring theme - apologize or

She chose, for the time being, to move "She really wants a confession,"

Honeycutt said. "She wants, like, an apology.

Steve Honeycutt was outraged at Yow's

"I was shocked, hurt and angered at what Yow did to my daughter, he said. To put this on them, the psychological damage and the psychological garbage they had to carry

The incident left Leah Honeycutt, who Yow offered a chance for reinstatement,

"I don't think I could wear purple under her," Honeycutt said of a possible return while Yow was coach. "I just couldn't do

And yet when the team opened the 1991-92 season, who was on the floor but Honeycutt, wearing a new uniform number - 15 instead of her old 32 — but the same purple uniform with the same coach working the sidelines.

With a 16-11 first year in the books and

mix, there was reason for optimism. Another reason for Yow's preseason upbeat nature was the player now wearing 32 -Jaime White, a junior college all-American who was joining the Lady Cat squad.

"This is a real significant year in our program," Yow said prior to the start of the 1991-92 year. "I do think we are moving in the right direction, although there is still a need for coaches and players to identify with one another.

"We kind of felt our way through last year, and for the most part we accomp a lot of great things. Therefore, I am pleased and excited about the direction we are headed.'

The excitement died quickly.

On Dec. 16, "Black Monday II" in the terms of player movement, Yow announced the suspension of three freshman players and the decision of White to transfer.

The three freshmen suspended - Nicole Brown, Michelle Johnson and Joey Ward were gone because of behavior.

"We had several conversations about their outlook on practice and outlook on playing time and games, and we never felt like the situation got any better."

Ward was back as seemingly as quickly as was Miller from "Black Monday I," and an apology was the reason.

"She apologized for her behavior and understood that it hasn't been positive," Yow said, recounting why Ward had been reinstated. "She really wanted to play basketball at Kansas State."

Brown, Johnson and White all dotted the stands at Bramlage Coliseum throughout the remainder of the year, with White's "decision to transfer" being brought into question by her continued presence in Manhattan after Yow had said she would be returning to Utah.

White, in fact, worked as a Rule 10 assistant coach in the girls' basketball program at Manhattan High School after her days as a Lady Cat were over.

But with the Dec. 16, 1991. announcement, the furor surrounding the program only intensified.

The team was mired in the midst of its worst season ever, and after an 89-56 home drubbing against Missouri on Feb. 15 of this year, Yow - as she had at the end of her first season in Manhattan - again lashed out at her team in a press conference

"All I want right now is for us to just look like we're playing hard," she said, "K-State is a blue-collar school, and historically, that is what our team has exemplified.

"We're not the Cadillac school of the state. That title belongs to the school up the river. We're the blue-collar school, and we haven't been representing that.'

Yow even went so far as to question

"If I were looking at this program as an outsider, I wouldn't have any problem in asking, 'Do you retain this staff?' after this year is over," she said. "But looking at it from the inside, I'd have to ask more than

"I'd ask, 'Do I retain this staff, the coaches or the players?' We need to take a hard look at ourselves and keep in mind what K-State is all about. Unfortunately, I think this team will have to hit rock bottom before they will look at themselves."

Has that bottom level been reached? Yow hinted that it might not have been,

'We've sown the seeds for next year with the things we've done this year," she said. "Right now, we have to ask, 'What kind of seeds are we planting? What are we

What K-State is doing is putting its faith in Yow. Her contract status was solidified by a statement in support of Yow by Athletic Director Milt Richards following the Lady Cats' season-ending 79-27 defeat to Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight post-season tourney.

But Honeycutt and Kelly Moylan, two players with a definite tie to each year of the program's horrid three-year past, will also return. And memories are hard to

shake. But as Oklahoma — which eliminated

its women's basketball program just two short years ago, only to play in the semifinals of the Big Eight postseason tournament this year - has proven, quick fixes to large problems are possible.

The one question that remains is whether or not the problems of the Lady Cat basketball past can ever really be fixed.

CATS BASEBALL

Cyclones visit Myers

Cats' ace Driskill will be on the mound today against I-State

BRIAN ANDERSON

The last four-game series homestand of the season starts Friday as the 12-13 Iowa State Cyclones come to Frank Myers Field to take on the 21-16 Wildcats. Both teams look to improve their record in the Big Eight standings. The Cyclones are 3-5, while K-State is 5-7.

"Our goal is to win seven of 12 left in the Big Eight," said Coach Mike Clark Thursday. "We are going to take one game at a time and play hard." Winning seven games against Iowa State, Nebraska, and defending league champion Oklahoma State would give K-State a good chance of making the four team Big Eight tournament.

One concern Clark foresees is the

"They have great pitching, and their defense is sound," Clark said about the Clones, a team that gives up nearly four runs and one error a game, compared to the Cats, who have given up six runs a game this season.

"Offensively, they are up and down," Clark said of the Cyclones. In nine games, Iowa State has came across the plate seven or more times in a game, although they have scored one run or less in five games.

"Like us, they have got a quality line-up," Clark said.

Iowa State's top sluggers are Eric

Krogulski and Mark Elsinger. Krogulski, a second team all-Big Eight performer last season, has three home runs, 19 RBI, and has stolen 16 bases successfully. Elsinger is one of the Big Eight's top hitters with a batting average of .395 and leads the Cyclones with 22 RBI.

The pitching staff is led by Kent Cesler and Don Wengert. Despite a 2-3 record, Cesler's 1.09 ERA is one of the top ERAs in the conference. Wengert made first team all-Big Eight last season and is 3-3 so far this

Clark will use ace Dan Driskill Friday to open the four-game set. Driskill is 6-2 and has pitched five complete games this season. He leads K-State in strikeouts with 50.

Saturday's doubleheader will feature Brett Bock and Brian Hierholzer on the mound. This will be Bock's first start this season as he has been used in relief situations. He leads the team with five saves. Hierholzer, 2-4, will start the second game.

Tim Churchman will finish the series Sunday as he goes for his third win of the season. Churchman lost a game last year to the Cyclones by a 2-

"We want to play a complete series," Clark said. "We've got to take care of business and score some runs to take pressure off of us."

The Cats left the bases loaded twice in a 5-2 loss to Creighton Wednesday. "It seemed like we left 150 runners

on base," Clark said.

CLUB SPORTS

Rugby teams in action this weekend

Women square off at Fort Riley; put record on line

KRIS YOUNG

The women's rugby team will play host to their only home tournament of the year this weekend. The Tiny Tumbleweed Tournament II will be at the Parade Field in Fort Riley just off Holbrook road. Games begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday with Iowa State playing Oklahoma. K-State will play at 10:15 a.m., against an opponent to be announced.

The tournament will be round-robin with every team guaranteed to play at least three games. Teams were seeded

according to their experience level and their travel distance. Teams traveling the longest distance will play later in the

K-State enters the tourney as owners of a spotless 18-0 record.

The team will face some of the teams it beat earlier this year. One of those teams is St. Louis, an independent team. Last week at a tournament in St. Louis, K-State beat the Billikens 24-0. Other teams competing will be Iowa State, Arkansas, Columbia, Oklahoma, Colorado and independent team, the Denver Black Ice.

In last year's Heart of America Tournament, K-State narrowly beat the Black Ice by a try to win the tournament.

"We took the title from them last year, so I think they are out to get us," said team member Mimi Doukas. "Colorado is known for their strong teams, but they don't show very much respect for us."

Doukas said she didn't think any other team was entering the tournament undefeated.

Rugger Christy Allen also said the Colorado teams would offer tough competition.

"They are definitely the hardest teams we've faced all year," Allen said. "Most of them have been playing a while, so they are very experienced in the Colorado area. They have beaten us pretty bad in the past."

While many of K-State's team joined and learned the

game from square one, Coach Norm Chase has already seen improvement in the team. He said he began with the basics and put them together with team strategy and fitness. He cited fitness as their strong point and speed as their advantage over competitors. "Most of our strength is just

don't deal with fitness so much," Chase said. Chase said most teams

raw speed, a lot of the teams

concentrate more on the size of their players, but he isn't necessarily concerned with that. "If you have 15 people

working together, you can overcome two or three big people," Chase said.

Men go to Lawrence for chance to make nationals

FRANK KLEEMANN

The men's collegiate rugby team is on its way to Lawrence for the Western Collegiate

Championships Tournament this weekend. K-State opens the tournament Saturday with a first round game against Missouri at the Kansas University rugby fields.

Rugby Club president Gregg Robke said the team's goal is to capture the championship title and advance to the

national Final Four Tournament in May, where the winners of the West, East, Midwest and Pacific divisions meet.

Missouri is a stranger to the K-State ruggers, Robke said. "I've not seen them play before, and they haven't seen us," Robke said.

But no matter how Missouri looks, K-State is ready to play. "We look better with every day. We have

lot of confidence, and the rookies have gained confidence since we're playing together," he said. In order to overcome the Tigers on its

way to the championship match Sunday, K-

State must trust in its proven strengths. "We're just going to play our game, like K-State always plays," Robke said. "We use full power and the kicking game. We have

very well-prepared backlines. Robke said the team of about 20 players and four coaches should be better in shape than last year, when K-State lost in the first

round. "This year, we are going to concentrate on what we can do," he said. "Everyone is focusing on his job. If everyone is focused, then it will work together. I think that is a good attitude."

SPORTS DIGEST

NBA: Johnson wins Citizenship award

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Magic Johnson was voted the J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award by the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America Thursday.

Johnson was chosen because of contributions and work with charities, including the formation of the Magic Johnson Foundation for HIVAIDS programs, the United Negro College Fund, the American Heart Association and the Starlight Foundation.

Johnson retired from pro basketball Nov. 7 when he announced he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS. He led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships in his 12 years with the team.

NFL: Esiason says life will be less hectic

CINCINNATI (AP) - Boomer Esiason expects life on the Cincinnati Bengals to be less hectic and more disciplined under new coach Dave Shula than it was under Sam Wyche.

"He's going to bring a calming influence and more discipline, and those are things I applaud, without question," the quarterback said.

"Given the way the state of this team was at the end of last season, you have to think things can only get better."

A weekend mini-camp for veteran players starts Friday at the Spinney Field training complex, the first camp at Shula will preside.

Wyche left the Bengals after a 3-13 season, and is now coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Shula was promoted from receivers coach.

Esiason said he isn't criticizing Wyche, for whom he played his eight-year career.

"I love Sam," Esiason said. "He did a lot for this team, and we're keeping his offense.

But this is a new era, and everybody better know there'll be a more disciplined approach on this team than there has been in the past."

NBA: Johnson wins Citizenship award

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Count Rudy van der Straten, an international auto racing figure since the early 1930s, died at Desert Hospital Wednesday. He was 79.

Van der Straten died of natural causes, a hospital spokesman said.

Van der Straten, whose family started one of Europe's largest breweries — Stella Artois — more than 300 years ago in Louvin, Belgium, had been living in Midland, Texas, and had a winter home in Palm Springs.

He was a partner with Jim Hall, Franz Weis and Jim Hall II in the Pennzoil Hall/VDS Indy car team, which competes in the Long Beach Grand Prix this weekend. Their driver is John Andretti.

Van der Straten drove race cars in Europe from 1930 to 1935, but left the continent at the start of World War II and operated a plantation in what is now Zaire.

***** 1992 Shootout in the 'Ville 3 On 3 Basketball Tournament Saturday, April 25 and Sunday, April 26 to benefit

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OUTDOOR TRACK

Thinclads head to Nebraska Invitational

Capriotti calls Invite the perfect meet for right now

KRIS YOUNG

The K-State track team takes off to Nebraska this weekend to compete against four other schools.

They will compete against the University of Minnesota's men's team, Missouri, Colorado State and the Cornhuskers.

In a press release, track coach John Capriotti said a full squad will attend the meet.

"The Nebraska Invitational is a perfect meet for us right now," Capriotti said. "It's a small enough meet where we can get a lot of kids entered in events, yet the competition at the meet will be outstanding."

season at the Texas Relays last weekend, with some good showings.

The only thinclad to win a first place medal was high jumper Connie Teaberry. She placed first in the collegiate competition with a jump of 6-feet-3/4-inches. In the overall competition, she was second to an unattached jumper sponsored by Mazda, Yovanda Henry. Henry jumped 6-feet-2 3/4-inches and Teaberry said Henry has jumped 6feet-5-inches in the past.

Although the competition was tough in Texas, Teaberry said meets will be tough throughout the

"Our conference is hard within itself. There is someone from Nebraska - she can jump 6-feet-2inches," Teaberry said. "There

should be a nice field of quality ran their fastest time in the jumpers throughout the season.

At last weekend's meet, some of the athletes fell victim to the heat, while others were injured before they competed in the finals.

Christy Ward threw the shot put 50-feet-1-inch to advance to the finals, but as she waited on the sidelines, putting on her sweats, she was hit in the leg by a shot put going out-of-bounds and wasn't able to finish competing

"She was hit in the calf, but she'll be all right in a week or two," Capriotti said.

Debra Malone finished second in the intermediate hurdles, but was dehydrated before the finals of the mile relay. The relay team of Malone, Verida Walter, Nicole Green and Markeya Jones were ranked sixth entering the finals and

preliminaries.

Preceding the Texas meet, Capriotti spoke of the strength of returning athletes Clifton Etheridge and Marcus Wright, who sat out of the indoor season because their indoor eligibility was over. Etheridge was among the placers with a sixth-place finish in the triple

Wright also placed along with the 3,200 relay team.

Wright, Jared Storm, Randy Helling and Anthony Williams took third place. Wright said he looks for a stronger finish by them in the

"It was a good placing," Wright said. "But I wasn't actually running up to par, and we just have bigger expectations."

BASEBALL Texas completes Seattle sinking

SEATTLE (AP) — If there is a way to stop the Texas Rangers, the Seattle Mariners certainly didn't discover it in a four-game blowout that ruined the start of their season.

The Rangers, led by Ruben Sierra, Dean Palmer and rookie Monty Fariss beat the Mariners 9-1 Thursday night. Texas had 50 hits in the series and scored 38 runs.

And the Rangers - whose weakness figured to be pitching got a strong performance from Jeff Robinson. They allowed only 12 runs in the series, 10 of them on

opening night. Sierra had a three-run homer, Fariss a homer and three RBIs. Palmer had three hits, although none left the park. A homer would have matched Willie Mays's 1971 record of four in the first four

Texas won its 11th straight game in the Kingdome over two seasons. Robinson (1-0) made his Ranger

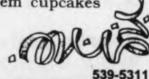
debut and got all the support he needed when Texas scored six times in the second inning against rookie Dave Fleming (0-1).



Relax, it is Friday, bring the kids out for Family Night at the Plum Tree Restaurant. Every Friday 2 kids eat free with the purchase of an adult entree. After the children clean their plate we'll give them cupcakes and balloons.

Family Night

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Electrical and Computer Engineering Students Early-Enrollment for Fall 1992

Check the bulletin board outside the EECE office for details of the NEW Early-Enrollment procedures. Early-Enrollment will only be conducted Mon. & Tues., April 6 & 7, Mon., April 13 for all other students, and Fri., April 24 extra session. Check the Early-Enrollment information you received for details.

Enrollment permits will NOT be available in the EECE office.

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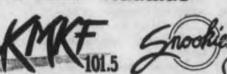
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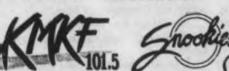
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Gas dealers sue Amoco

Stations close; owners blame troubles on unfair pricing, leasing practices

JOE VADER

Seven Amoco service stations in the Wichita area have closed in the last few weeks due to economic problems and a feud brewing with the national headquarters.

John Reents, owner of John's Amoco at 3835 W. 13th St. in Wichita, declined to talk at length about a pending lawsuit against the national head-

But Reents said he and other dealers, including some of those who have shut down, are suing Amoco Oil Co.

The dealers are suing over five issues, which include pricing and

"They're just charging us too darn much for the gas," Reents said.

Terry Wark, manager of Manhattan's Wildcat Amoco, 1701 Anderson Ave., said he agreed. His station, however, is not involved in

Their pricing's not really fair," Wark said. "I pay more for gas in town than probably any other person.

"I buy directly from Amoco Oil Co., and I know what I could buy Amoco gasoline from a jobber for is usually about 5 cents less than that."

A jobber is an independent supplier who sells to other dealers and

Reents said he could buy gas from jobbers at about 4 cents a gallon cheaper, but he has to buy his gas from Amoco.

Reents said because of the gasoline prices dealers are forced to pay. Amoco has caused several stations to close and is making it tough for others to stay in business.

The problem is that they want to make the same amount of money during hard times as during good times," Reents said. "And so they're putting the squeeze on us. And they're squeezing some of us so hard that some of us aren't surviving."

"Their pricing's not really fair. I pay more for gas in town than probably any other person."

John Reents, owner of a Wichita Amoco

Reents said he is unhappy with the way Amoco sets his price for gaso-

He said it uses a pricing formula called a retail price strategy that surveys area street prices and sets his buying price accordingly.

"The part we don't like is that they survey the street prices to decide what our buying price is," Reents said. "And we hate that, because it takes away the free enterprise.

"When prices are going down, they're real slow about lowering our price. And when they go up, they're real fast about it.

"And so, what the difference is, is who makes the extra money," he said. "And by them doing it that way, they always make the extra money, where in the past, we used to."

Reents said problems are cropping up in other places, too, but seven closings in a couple weeks made it

"It's not all Amoco's fault, "Reents said. "It's hard times right now.

"But when you're going through hard times, you don't need them skimming money away from you, either."

Amoco Oil Co. officials in Chicago, Ill., declined to comment.

very much discussed in the press,"

said Cynthia Lamb, investigator in

the Division of Credit Practices at the

movement lecturer for the Consumer

Movement Archives, talked about the

consumer right of access to credit

records and ensuring the accuracy of

credit worthiness, and it is determined

on the basis of one's payment history.

intensely personal, it's money that

belongs to other depositors," Lamb

said. "Before they let you use their

money, they have to check if you are

A credit rating is an indication of

"Although bill-paying habits are

Lamb, the fifth annual constituent

Federal Trade Commission.

VICKY SAENZ

Collegian

the records.

Frith dedication ceremony today

Center provides services for Jardine Terrace residents

MEGAN MULLIKIN

A dedication ceremony for the Thomas J. Frith Community Center will be at 3 p.m. today.

The new community center was completed Thursday and is located at Jarvis and Jardine drives. It provides services for Jardine Terrace Apartment residents.

Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, said the center is a place for social gatherings, meetings and educational programs. It also provides a meeting place for the mayor's council.

"This is a place for Jardine residents to come together as a community," Werring said.

A multicultural display also will be included in the center. Werring

said a wall museum will have artifact and pieces of art from other countries

"It's called the 'World.' It is a multicultural display that communicates to the world pieces of our heritage," Werring said.

Susi Tunstall, family housing coordinator, said Jardine needed a community center, because residents did not have a place for meetings or social

"We did not have any place to bring the community together," Tunstall said. "It's so difficult when there are families involved to always go off campus.

"I think it is very necessary. We're lucky to have it.'

Tom Frith, former director of Housing and Dining Services, was the person instrumental in having the building built, Werring said.

"It's my understanding there was a strong request from the people at Jardine for a community center. The

See FRITH Page 12

Events planned for youth

Sports, activities at R.V. Christian track Saturday

BRIAN KRATZER

Collegian Disabled children from the Manhattan area will enjoy a day of sports and activities at the R.V. Christian Track Saturday.

The second annual KSU Field Day for Special Persons with Disabilities is assembled by the Society for the Advancement of Management in the College of Business Administration.

"We called it Special Olympics last year, but we can no longer use that official name," said Stephanie Norton, senior in business administration and

promotions vice president. "It's a lot more fun than the Special Olympics," she said.

The day-long event is modeled

after the Manhattan Special Olym-

There will be a number of events, including the 50-yard relay, 50-yard dash, an obstacle course, the threelegged race, a flying disc toss, a softball toss and many others

The events are open to people of ages 5 to 30.

"It's somewhat like a carnival," Norton said. "The ideas weren't that hard to think up.' Norton said the society is planning

for 50-60 participants and 40-60 vol-"We have T-shirts made, and Wil-

lie the Wildcat should be there."

Norton said. The society has received help and support from area teachers and people associated with the Manhattan Special Olympics. The games are open to all special education and disabled students, and young adults.

"I've tried to get the information out to the students," said Sonia Jantz, elementary-adapted physical education instructor.

Jantz teaches at several area elementary schools.

"It's a great idea," Jantz said. "We had thought about a field day just for the special ed kids, but with this, it

Each spring, most elementary schools sponsor a schoolwide field day that allows each student to compete, Jantz said.

Sometimes, a school has a hard time having events that both the special ed and mainstream students can compete in together, she said.

"This field day gives them an opportunity to be successful and have a good time," Jantz said.

to exercise rights, check files annually

FTC investigator advises consumers

Credit records accessible

creditworthy." Presently, credit information ex-"One of the biggest issues now are ists in computer files, giving access to credit cards and credit ratings, a topic more people to reach credit histories

> whenever they desire. "There are many questions concerning the accuracy of credit reports and the accessibility of those files," said Richard Morse, professor of human development and family studies. 'It is a big consumer concern."

> The Fair Credit Reporting Act states that the consumer has a right to learn information about their credit file to assure that the information reported is accurate.

> "Credit ratings are more than a file," Lamb said. "Depending on the type of job you're applying for, you can be denied because of your credit

"Most credit bureaus give you a

copy of these files. We recommend to everyone to check them annually.

Credit reports can be used by perspective creditors, employers evaluating job applications, insurance companies, or for response to a court or-

"Another big concern the consumer has is that supposedly, these files cannot be released without permission, but we all know this is where creditors

To alleviate this problem, the U.S. Congress tried to link accessibility to the credit reports only to those with permissible purposes under the law.

to businesses when the consumer has applied to the business in question," Lamb said.

There are various steps for the consumer to take to improve the accessibility of credit reports.

"To get your file, it costs from \$5 See CREDIT Page 12

PERFORMING ARTS

Fagan brings modern dance to McCain

Dance company spends 2 weeks touring Kansas

RICHARD ANDRADE

When the curtain rises at McCain Auditorium Saturday night, the audience should prepare to witness something radical — Garth Fagan Dance mitment of encouraging the presenta-

"It's not the Nutcracker, by any means," said Monique Pittman-Lui, coordinator of the Kansas Dance On Tour project, which is sponsoring the

What the audience will see 8 p.m. Saturday night is a showcase of modern dance that refuses to play by the rules - an amalgamation of the speed and precision of ballet, the upperbody movement of African-Caribbean dance and the nuances of street danc-

ing, all forged into one language. 'Garth Fagan has literally added a

new branch in terms of dance," very exciting. It's something you won't see another company do.' The Fagan Dance Co. is in Man-

hattan as part of a six-site, two-week Kansas residency under the KDOT project.
The project has a long-range com-

tion of contemporary dance events throughout the state The impact of the Fagan Dance Co. on the success of the KDOT

project is clearly evident.
"It's been phenomenal," Pittman-Lui said. "They've been very well received wherever they go.

As part of the residency, the company is conducting lectures, workshops and class demonstrations in each

The dance company will have a

master class for K-State students at 11 Pittman-Lui said. "It's very visual, onstration for fourth- and fifth-grad- Zealand International Arts Festival ers at 1:30 p.m. at Manhattan Middle School.

> The emphasis of exposing young children to the arts is an important part of Fagan's philosophy.

"We do not educate our young people in the arts well enough in the United States," said Garth Fagan, a native of Jamaica.

'We put them before a television. and they see only murder and may-

Children need to be involved in art so they will understand that beauty, peace and celebration of self is impor-

Fagan formed the company in Rochester, N.Y., in 1970. Since then, it has come to be recognized as one of the most prestigious and innovative modern dance groups in existence.

The troupe has performed througha.m. today in Ahearn Field House out the world, including at France's 301. There will also be a lecture dem- Chateauvallon Festival, the New and on public television's "Great Per-

> cipient of the "Bessie" Award for Sustained Achievement.

Practice includes four hours of dance class followed by three hours of rehearsal.

Beyond that, Fagan assigns books, films, art exhibits and readings, all designed to make his dancers moving vessels of cultural movement and

the Beatles because of its underlying

a stand and shook up the views of the

common man/ The love train travel

an element of political interest.

rules of a Government plan.

ice to the Young at Heart."

the band.

Orzabal sings: "High time we made

But the duo went further by adding

The song also questions former

prime minister, Margaret Thatcher,

singing, "Politician Grannie with your

high ideals/Have you no idea how the

majority feels? ... We're fools to the

The last song on the album is "Ad-

Smith is the featured lead vocalist,

He sings, "Working hour is over/

The song is a light and airy ballad

"Tears Roll Down" is an excellent

Orzabal should consider asking

and ironically, the lyrics he sings tells

his own story of his departure from

We can do anything that we want/

that saw more adult contemporary

effort from a band that helped shape

Adams to join Tears for Fears, be-

cause the musical connection estab-

lished a duet approach that was un-

matched in musical history.

Anything that we feel like doing.'

play than previous songs.

music in the 1980s.

on synthesizers.

message of love.

from coast to coast."

See FAGAN Page 12

Tears Roll Down evolution of Tears for Fears

Political interests, psychological theories basis of many of group's songs

ROGER STEINBROCK

Despite Curt Smith's departure from Tears for Fears, his contributions are still heard on the compilation album "Tears Roll Down (Greatest Hits '82-92).'

The collection showcases the evolution of the duo, which could be considered poetic justice, as many critics judged them as a flash in the

With its debut in 1982, "The Hurting," the duo relied heavily on synthesizer; however, so did most British groups at the time.

What set Tears for Fears apart from the other groups was deep meaning within the text of the group's songs.

The duo took its name from Arthur Janov's book "Primal Scream" and based many Tears for Fears song concepts on his psychological theories.

The album contains music from all three of the group's albums, and it also contains one number done by Roland Orzabal.

Orzabal, despite being the sole member of Tears for Fears, still trades under the name. With the song "Tears Roll Down,"

Orzabal shows he has been the staple

tion taking place was strictly with

On songs from the group's first album, like "Mad World and Change," Tears for Fears show its adolescence by looking at other's problems and

judging them based on those elements. The band grew and fostered a new outlook with "Songs From the Big

"Songs" sold 8 million copies, but musicians, because they didn't rely the duo soon found out success has its own limitations.

While on a world tour, Tears for Fears members would find themselves burned out until they witnessed Oleta Adams performing in a Kansas City motel lounge

Orzabal was quoted as saying that Adams possessed the soul he had wanted to record.

In 1987, Tears for Fears hooked up with Adams to perform "Women in

"Shout" is a haunting look at effects of breaking off communication, and how people often don't say the things they really want to say.

Songs like "Shout," "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" and "Mother's Talk" show Tears for Fears taking an introspective view of relationships.

"Shout," the duo's biggest hit, is a haunting look at the effects of breaking off communication, and how people often don't say the things they really want to say.

The eerie "Shout" musical blends, combined with Orzabal's panic yells, create an interesting perspective on bottling up communication and keep-

With the commercial success of Smith must have left Tears, be- "Songs," Tears for Fears finally cause it's obvious the musical evolu- proved critics wrong.

This song accounts the continued to create a natural connection.

The song builds to a crescendo

The album also includes the psychedelic song "Sowing the Seeds of

male dominance over the female population, Orzabal and Adams combined

echoing the words "so free her," which makes Orzabal reflect on his own gender saying, "It's under my skin but out of my hands/I'll tear it apart but I won't understand/ I will not accept the Greatness of Man.'

This song took the duo back to natural elements of music, which provided more credibility for the two

The company has two winners of the coveted "Bessie" Award, which is dance's equivalent to theater's Tony Awards. In addition, Fagan is a re-

The accolades and impressive results spring from Fagan's rigid, yet broad, daily regimen for his 14 danc-

This is the message flashing on all

The concert Tuesday night in Austin at the University of Texas campus drew a crowd of more than 20,000 screaming U2 fans — fans who went absolutely ballistic when U2 finally took over the stage from the Pixies,

They opened the concert with "Zoo "Achtung Baby." The song was hardhitting, especially when performed

light show, accompanied with a blitzkrieg of words and phrases flashed on massive on-stage video screens.

The messages ranged from "sex," The song had been compared to to "watch more TV," and finally, close to the end of the song, the phrase,

> "Achtung Baby." The video screens played the video for "One" as the band performed it.

dancer in the middle of the crowd. One of the highlights of the 'Achtung Baby" set was a performance of "Tryin' to Throw Your Arms Around the World," which was intro-

Clayton said the song is based on an old Irish drinking song about a young man who comes home drunk and is too drunk to place the key in the

Lead singer Bono came out on stage to perform the song wearing a scarf, affecting drunkenness and toting a bottle of champagne. At the climax of the song, Bono

Wild Horses," a fan passed up a cowboy hat to Bono, who gladly thanked

the fan for the "Limited Cowboy Hat." evated walkway into the middle of the and junk mailers get information about us," Morse said.

"Credit reports are only available

U2 mixes music, video to dazzle Texas crowd

Bono sprays audience with champagne

ANDY WOODWARD

This is your world; you can change

of the 50 or so video screens on stage in U2's current American tour.

who opened the concert. Station" from their latest album,

The audience witnessed a dazzling

"This is your world; you can change The next seven songs were all from

"Mysterious Ways" was played through a haze of fog and strobe lights, with the spotlights focused on a belly

duced by bassist Adam Clayton.

uncorked the bottle, strafing the first 15 rows of the crowd with cham-During "Who's Gonna Ride Your

The stage was set up with an el-

crowd, where there was a mini-stage. The band eventually wafted out into the middle of the crowd for an acoustic version of "Angel of Harlem," from the album "Rattle and

Hum," and a cover of Lou Reed's 'Satellite of Love." Bono told the audience that on the last tour, Austin had been one of the best shows, and he thanked everyone for coming this time. The group then performed "Running to Stand Still"

from "The Joshua Tree" album. The next number was really the highlight of the concert, as U2 performed some of "All I Want is You" from "Rattle and Hum" and blended it into "Bullet the Blue Sky." The number was so strong live, and the entire

crown seemed to be singing along. "Bullet the Blue Sky" was really the only political point of the concert. There were booths erected outside for Amnesty International, but Bono didn't really speak about any issues as he did during "The Joshua Tree" tour.

looked at it for a while, and said, "So, we sign this, and these dudes get out Another fan was waving a British flag in the audience, no doubt showing his devotion to the Irish band he

One UT student at the concert saw

the Amnesty International booth,

was watching. The next number was "Pride (In the Name of Love)."

A picture of Martin Luther King Jr. was on every video screen, and at the end of the song, the image of King was put in motion as he delivered a speech about perseverance. "It's been five years, and I know

you all went to a lot of trouble to get

the tickets ... I'd like to thank you all for coming tonight, and I don't really know what to play for you," Bono The band then lapsed into "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking

At the end, Bono thanked the crowd and walked off, followed by Adam Clayton.

Guitarist The Edge continued to play riffs from "Still Haven't Found" for a couple of minutes until Bono came back on stage and unplugged his guitar. Larry Mullen Jr. continued to drum

in the spotlight for a while, until he tossed the drumsticks and left. After 10 minutes, the band came

back on for the encore. Bono, dressed in a silver cowboy suit, greeted the See U2 Page 12

I COLLEGIAN N FOCUS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Marching for Choice

Singing pro-choice songs at a pre-march rally on the Ellipse, Holly VanLoon, Chicago, holds her mother, Marguerite.



Before the March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C., a pro-choice supporter kisses a pro-life activist. More than 500,000 people attended the first abortion rights march in three years.

More than 500,000 people gathered April 5 in Washington, D.C., for the March for Women's Lives.

"We are gentle, angry people, and we are singing, singing for our lives." — from "Singing for Our Lives," a pro-choice anthem.

he air is crisp and blustery in Washington, D.C., on April 5, but the sky is clear. The capital's famed cherry blossoms are breaking from their buds, decorating the city in pink and white.

Five hundred thousand pro-choice women and men — all colors, ages, sizes, fashions, many dressed in white in remembrance of suffrage — pack the city's blossom-lined streets to send a message to lawmakers: "We Won't Go Back."

It's printed all over signs and buttons. It's repeated in speeches from national pro-choice leaders, legislators and celebrities. It's chanted, sung and cheered by the ralliers.

They seem angry to have to fight for rights they believe are slipping, but exhilarated by the solidarity of marching with so many in concert with their cause.

It's the anger and the excitement that drew Gale Siegel and her daughter, Shelby, from Southampton, Pa., to support legalized abortion.

Gale remembers women who faced frightening conditions and endangered themselves to escape unwanted pregnancies. Shelby is afraid of returning to those stories she's heard from her mother and grandmother.

But they haven't traveled all this way just to keep abortion clinics open. To the Siegels, all levels of American women's personal freedoms are at stake.

"Abortion is the major issue, but it's about choice and rights and freedom," said 18-yearold Shelby, a senior at William Tennent High School in Southampton, as she and her mother relax under the trees south of the thickest part of the rally crowd. She fights the brisk wind for control of her wavy brown hair that keeps whipping into her face.

Shelby's philosophy, tinged with the idealism of a young woman preparing to go to college and take charge of her life, is mirrored by her mother's equally firm beliefs in liberty.

"You have to feel you have control of your life, that avenues are open to you," says 48-year-old Gale.

"If all of us 'average women' are so alienated by feminism and reproductive rights, what are hundreds of thousands of us doing here today?" — Susan Faludi, author of "Backlash: The Undeclared War against

American Women," at the rally.

In the fall, Shelby will attend Pennsylvania State University, where Gale is assistant director of academic affairs. By appearance, they are clearly mother and daughter, sharing the same greenish-blue eyes that blaze as they speak of

fears and hopes for the future of women.

The 30 years between them seem telescoped by Gale's daily contact with Shelby's generation at her job. When Shelby asserts her views, Gale smiles with pride and seems to relish the activism she sees in her daughter — an activism she says has been missing from young people over the past decade.

Almost exactly three years ago, Gale attended the last large pro-choice march in Washington. She said it was heartening to see more youth this time around.

Women in their late 20s and early 30s are the "lost generation," Gale says, because they have let slide the push for women's rights. It's not that they reject the advances and ideals of feminism, Gale said. They simply



Above: Randall Terry, the Operation Rescue founder arrested in Wichita last summer, is surrounded by pro-choice supporters as he calls for people not to support abortion. Right: Actress Jane Fonda and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., talk before leading the parch.

thought the battle had been won, the struggle was over.

But the Siegels are seeing that the fight has to be constant, or it's lost.

Shelby puts it more simply.
"When things are going well, you tend not

to do anything," she said.

"Feminist" as a label has also acquired a negative connotation, Gale and Shelby agreed. While many people seem to embrace its premises — equal pay for equal work, equal opportunity, basic respect for women's capabilities — they shy from defining

themselves as such.

Does Shelby call herself a feminist?

"Every day," she says firmly, without hesitation. She smiles, and her eyes glint as if she's proud to be asked and able to say it out loud.

Gale's face lights up as well.

See D.C. Page 12



Photos by Story by Christopher T. Assaf Erin Perry

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Train and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall using a Macintosh and specialized ad software. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday are still open. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

> Come to Kedzie 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information

1981 HONDA Accord, five-speed, power steering/ brakes, air. Good condition call 776-6611 ask for Frank.

776-5577

Automobiles for Sale

Everyday

Two-Fers

2 - 10 in, Pizzas

2 - Toppings

2 - Cokes

\$8.50

1981 MERCURY Zephyr Z-7, good condition, good tires, well maintained, 115,000 miles, \$1500. Call 532-5700 (Work) or 776-1680, 776-5669 evenings.

1984 T-BIRD, air conditioning, fresh 3.8 liter, cruise, power mirrors, tilt, pullout stereo. \$2500 negotable, Scott 532-2017.

1987 TRANS Am- great condition, very low miles, one owner, 537-7269.

1989 RANGER XLT supercab four cylinder. Five-speed, cruise 43,400 miles. Real Sporty. \$7300 or make offer. 776-1702

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1985 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

Computers

APPLE IIE computer, 128k, green monitor, dual disk drive. Apple letter- quality printer with tractor feed. Excellent condition. \$650. 539-1204.

MACINTOSH PLUS. Great computer with kids or for a second computer. Its handy to use and we have all the books and disks. \$500 call 537-3103.

PERSONNAL COMPUTER Zenith 248 with monochrome monitor, 512K ram, \$400, 778-3846, Rob.

SELL IBM Compatible 20MG hard drive, 640K. Monochrome monitor, Word Per-fect and Lotus included, \$600. Call Vicky 532-3176, 532-3162.

Employment

\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1—July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m/776-8401 ask for Randy.

BABYSITTER: COLLEGE girl to live with single working mom and two small daughters. Must like children! good driving record, non-smoker, refrences required. Must be available; June-September 7am-11am and 4:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evenings. When school starts; 7am-8am and 3:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evening. Nice full basement apartment. Room and board and small allowance. Must like children! Good driving record, non-smoker, references required. Looking for long term help. Call 537-9147 Please leave a message.

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in: Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailing, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Waterskiing, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoe/Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretaries, Call Arlene (800)443-6428.

COMBINE AND truck drivers wanted for sum-mer harvest crew. Experience and com-mercial drivers license preferred, for op-eration of Semis and new John Deere 9600, good wages, Circle C Farms. 537-9825.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXCELLENT PAYI Stay home and make up to \$1000 a week or more. Over 400 companies need college students/ distributors. Call (818)566–3646 ext.32.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through October. Commercial Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages, High Plains Harvesting (913)386–4234.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

NANNIES- IF you love children and travel, be a nanny for a year. Go to interesting places and earn good money. Templeton Nannies (913)842-4443.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY.
Energetic family with five and six year
olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for childcare and housekeeping. One year commitment necessary; Prefer non-smoker with own car. Excellent living conditions and salary. (914) 279-5963.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE opening, in-cludes carpentry, masonry work, paint-ing, and minor plumbing. Approximately 20-30 hours per week. Apply at Last Chance 1213 Moro ask for Rusty.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP Training, six weeks with pay. Four KSU credits, scholarship opportunities. Call MAJ Bucher, Army ROTC 532-6754.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER OAK GROVE SCHOOL MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak Grove School is seeking to fill the position of Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school brector/Lead reacher for the flatal pass scroot year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, non-traditional multi-graded school with a low staffichild ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that fosters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Development, Elementary Education, or similar field, be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 66502, before April 25, 1992. For more information, call Sue Boxer at (913)537-3945. Oak Grove School is an equal opportunity

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or emale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.



 Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time.

Call 776-4117 for interview appointment.

Ask for Mr. Frye 1015 N. 3rd.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY full time position for organized person word processing and secretarial skills required. Attention to detail a must. Reply to Box R. 824 c/o Topeka Capitol Journal, 616 Jefferson, Topeka, KS. 66607.

SUMMER WORK Available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm. DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.50/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr. Horticulture (532-6170) or Mrs. Elder (same) for application and more information.

SUMMER WORK: Average \$400 - \$500 per week and gain valuable experience for your resume'. For more information call 539-6370.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0610 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WANTED: COMBINE operator/ truck driver for harvest run. Must have or willing to get Commercial Drivers License. Must be dependable with good driving record, no drugs. (913) 926-3425.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent sai Room, board, transportation paid in ex-change for childcare. Positions avail-able immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Sum-mer positions and one-year commit-

WORKING YOUR way through college? Students averaged \$5000- \$6000 profit last summer. Call 1-800-354-3906.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living 12 miles Northeast in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes litting. Call Frankie at (913)494-8201 or (913)889-4495.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, half block from cam-pus, available May 1st. \$345. Call 537-3986 after 5 p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, c.e block from campus. \$345, 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after town home in B 5p.m. 825-0706.

E AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951. ONE AND two-be

SUBLEASE THEN keep a Wildcat apart-ment across from Ahern. Starting June 1. Central air, garbage disposal. Call Anto-nio 539-7994, 532-6716.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August 1st, 900 Fremont, one year lease, \$350 plus utilities. Prone 539-7336 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August 1st, 900 Fremont, one year lease, \$350 plus utilities. Phone 539-7336 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, very nice. Suitable for two. \$400/ month. June lease. 776–3630. Ask for Mark.

TWO-BEDROOMS AUGUST 1 or June 1 lease. One block from campus, \$440 - \$455 / month, 539-1897.

NFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Call 539-1975, leave message.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

1114 BLUEMONT, across from Arby's, two large bedrooms. One year lease, available Aug. 1. No pets. Cell 776-0683. (continued on page 11)

We Can Help Make Your Wedding and **Graduation Party Special!!**

-Napkins & Plates

imployer and educator

-Decorations

-Cutlery -Tablecovers

-Invitations

-Centerpieces

 Champagne glasses & punch glasses We do napkin imprinting

Check us out at our Open House April 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Balloon Boutique and Party Center

410 N. 3rd

539-0106

"Our balloons do more than float"



Adopt-A-Shoreline

Looking for a service project for your organization or living group? Try adopting a spot at Tuttle Creek State Park to keep beautiful. For more information, call the Corp. of Engineers, 539-8511. Or join the Manhattan/K-State Rotaract Club as they clean up their area this Saturday. If you would like to help Rotaract, call Rebecca, 776-5456.

Classified Ad Rates

7.25

7.55

7.85

8.00

8.35

8.70

8.50

8.90

9.30

6.25

6.50

6.75

5.00

5.20

5.40

Advertiser: Please type or print your classified ad below.

Extra Days

1.25

1.30

1.35

Words/Day

1-20

21

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications

accepts MasterCard and Visa. The DEADLINE for classified ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the

day before publication. CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

*Personal ads must be placed in person with proper picture ID.

*Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in

caps/lowercase, except initials. No abbreviations, please.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advectiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

*If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will not be placed in the next day's paper.

*The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

23 5.60 7.00 8.15 9.05 9.70 1.40 9.40 10.10 1.45 7.25 8.45 5.80 7.50 8.75 9.75 10.50 1.50 6.00 1.55 26 6.20 7.75 9.05 10.10 10.90 6.40 8.00 9.35 10.45 11.30 1,60 *Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They 8.25 9.65 10.80 11.70 1.65 28 6.60 6.80 8.50 9.95 11.15 12.10 1.70 8.75 10.25 11.50 12.50 1.75 30 7.00 *Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid. Over 30 words (per word) 20e 25e 30¢ 35e 40_V

Category/Number (see list)_

The 1993 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 3, 1993, a great success. If you have any questions, you may contact this year's coordinator who is listed next to the job description. The tothowing volunteer positions are open:

1800 Claffin Rd

PIZZASHUTTE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Accepting Applications

COORDINATOR: This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersums who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are required. (Mary Copple, 539-7453)

ASSISTANT COORDINATUR: This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership in the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are required. (Melissa Schock, 539-7606)

MEDIA CHAIRPERSON: This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills. (Lisa Notl. 776-1387) STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHARPERSON: This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations, and university departments, table displays in the K-State Union. This person will have the opportunity to work directly with student organization representatives and much of the staff of the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills. (Beth Palmer, 776-3587)

ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON; This position involves working with elementary. scour high school music groups, at well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should pussess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning. (Lisa Stash, 75, 764).

SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON: The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning. (Melissa Schock, 539-7606) If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 14th annual All-University Open House on April 3, 1993, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement

· Questions · Questions · Questions

Completed applications must be turned in no later than Friday, April 24, 1992. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Pat Boxes, Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237, or

122 Anderson Hall

COLLEG	IAN	CLASSIF	IED AL	VERTISING
edzie 103		3-532-6555	KSU	Manhattan, Kan.
Make	check	payable to: St	udent Publi	eations Inc.
hone			Toda	v's Date

Name. Address.

City/State/Zip.

20

26

29

28 Sublegu

Classified Categories (circle one) 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale Music/Musicians

Personals Computers **Employment** Pets and Pet Supplies 23 Resumé/Typing Service 24 Roommate Wanted Food Specials For Rent-Apts. Furnished For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished 25 Services

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. For Rent-Houses 11 For Sale-Houses For Rent-Mobile Homes For Sale-Mobile Homes

Lost and Found

Days to Run (circle)

17 Meetings/Events

First date to run.

Last date to run,

03

Child Care

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell Garage and Yard Sales

34 Other T

Travel/Car Pool

Parties-n-More

Stereo Equipment

Tickets to Buy or Sell

27 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

Th

31 Tutor 32 Volunteers Needed Wanted to Buy or Sell

OFFICE USE ONLY ID RUN DATES TOTAL NO. OF WORDS DAYS

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Pay \$190 plus one-third utilities, cable and trash paid. June - July 31. One block from Aggieville, 238-2963.

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Two, two-bedroom apart-ments at 919 Leavenworth. Available June 1 and August 1, 537-1566.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy Large 2-bedroom units 539-8401

1106 Bluemont - \$480 1212 Bluemont - \$500

Leasing Now through August

Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm



- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- 2 outdoor pools and spa
- Private transportation for Park Place residents
- · Some utilities paid
- · Across from Westloop Shopping Center
- · Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

10 For Rent-Houses

BRITTNAY RIDGE five-bedroom tow with downstairs shower, 537-8048.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus (three- six) people. Large living and kitchen, study, fireplace, washer/ dryer, central air/ heat. Off street parking. Jeff

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, close to campus. 776-8180.

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

1977 14X70, two bedroom, one bath, central air and heat, large deck, refrigerator, washer-dryer, range, some furniture. 537-4568 after 8:00pm

15 Garage and Yard Sales

JARDINE TERRACE Community is having their annual yard sale, Saturday, April 11, 9a.m. 2p.m. at the community center basketball court, corner of Jarvis and Jardine.

16 Lost and Found

nd ade can be placed free of

FOUND MENS watch in grass by McCain, call to identify. 776-3771

FOUND: LADIES watch, found at Derby pic-nic Sunday afternoon. Call 532-2015 to identify.

LOST, Keys in blue zipper pouch 539-2546

LOST: GREY leather jacket in Exline stud-ent lounge, Seaton Hall. Reward offered. No questions asked. Call 539-2252.

PODIATRIC MEDICINE video tape found out-side of Anderson. Please claim at Ad-ministration and Finance Office, 105 An-

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1972 SUZUKI T-500, runs good \$300, or best offer. 537-2501 after 6 p.m.

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100L shift drive 4500 miles. Windjammer fairing with radio cassette. Very nice bike must see to appreciate. 537-4568 after 8:00pm.

1983 HONDA CB 750. Great condition, \$900. 776-6383 Andrew.

1984 KAWASAKI KLR 600, good condition, Mark 539-2209 after 7p.m.

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels. Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397. 1992 SCHWINN 21 inch High Plains Moun1992 ZX7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helment, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$6600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for

CANNONDALE SR 400 road bike excellent condition—recently overhauled \$395 or best offer call Andy at 776-1129.

19 Music Musicians

GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar. Hardly used, \$150 or best offer. Call 532-3439

NOW AUDITIONING Bass players for estab-lished contemporary country band. Im-mediate work/ recording. Contact 776-7115.

20 Parties-n-More

JALAPENO- FEST t-shirts. Call John at 776-



Puke Weasel

8 Yaz Pistachio

at 9:30 p.m.

21 Personals

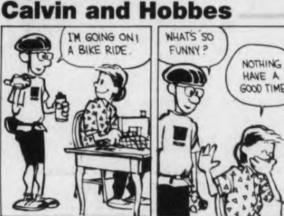
We require a form of picture ID (KSU or friver's license or other) when placing

CHRISTINE - Oh be my, be my baby - Love B. DEAR SADE, The inmates are getting a little restless ... on with the show. Coulmier.

G-PHIS: BREAK out your zoot suits and put on your shades, cuz G-Phis are rockin' Derby Days. Saturday nite it ends at "Brothers" with the G-Phis ahead of the others. And don't forget Matt, Cole, Alex, Brian, Bret, and Todd-- we're all on "a mission from God."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Eric, future D. V. M.I Let's make an unbreakable date for a bonfire, cheap beer and great music (Toad). Call mel Shelly.

By Bill Watterson









Off the Mark





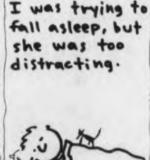




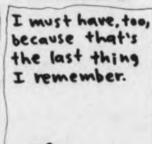
Jim's Journal

Last night Mr. Peterson was standing on my back, kneeding









By Jim Dikkers





By Jerry Bittle







By Jeff MacNelly



KD SUSAN W. Happy 20th Birthday. You're the best. Love, Mom and Dad.

TO THE Chi-O coaches The dance is ready and you will see it's ABC... as easy as 1 2 3. We're in this game with heart and soul just give us a chance to rock and roll. This'll be the best Derby Days yet, the life a Tribute to Michael So don't forman. but it's a "Tribute to Michael" So don' get. We love our coaches, Chi Omega



Happy 20th Michelle Rae Ochs

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retriev-ers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

23 Resume\Typing Service

A B C Typing- Let me type your term papers. Overnight results. 537-9480 after 4:30p.m.

A FIVE min re walk from Aggleville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534

A KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0678.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537–7294. DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every

thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality. Resumes, papers, graphics and equa-tions my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- Everything typed!! Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 dou-ble. Joyce 537-7027 after 5.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at reasonable rate. Experienced in typing papers, let-ters and resumes and in data entry. Wide range of fonts available with laser printing. Please call Janet at 537-0599.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok-ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate for mid-May to July 31. (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS apartment needs one more girl to make four. Only \$147.50 monthly for two bedroom apartment. Romma'es are friendly. Call Jackie at 486-2761 or Kelly at 539-5679. FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom

house. Four blocks from campus. Will have own room. For information call 539-1149. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Mid-May- Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1102.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next school year and / or summer. Own room in a three-bedroom apartment. \$130 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker and no pets. Call Michele, 776-1537, leave mes-

FEMALE- SHARE two bedroom furnished house. One block east of campus. Perfer upper-classman or grad student. Pers allowed, own bedroom, utilities paid, \$200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for large four-bedroom house. \$160 month plus 15 percent utili-ties. Year lease. Start June. 537–1199,

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$175/ month (in-cludes utilities). Own room and right next to camp is. 537–0266 after 6p.m. ask for Time.

Crossword

DOWN ultimately 1 Relative 39 Chapeau 41 The by marriage picture of 2 Complexhealth? ion

12 "- Dimenticar" taker, ('53 song) often 13 "Eureka!" 14 Paycheck city

plus 15 Tire nut 16 Bigfoot 18 Census datum 19 Angler's

ACROSS

1 George's

brother

4 Apple pie

baker?

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7 Chateau-

prize 20 Place to make a wish 22 Blackbird 23 Harvest

27 Harvest

goddess 29 South Dakota's capital 31 New Zealand native

35 Carnegie Jackson 37 Cousteau's milieu

38 Eliza

34 Vise

Doolittle,

45 Cretan enhancer 47 Trick 3 Broadway backer 4 Spar 5 Writers 48 Canadian

John and 52 Lingerie Mary purchase 6 Della 53 Use Street's boss 55 Small 7 Touch amount 8 One -

56 Beatrice's customer 9 Hill lover 57 "Lilac dweller 10 Robitaille time' locale of hockey 58 Check 11 Fire-

casher's wood? Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer

NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn, split rent and bills, mid May until Au-gust, 776-4095.

ONE OR two female nonemoking roommates to share three bedroom. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 532-2586 or 532-

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share house for the summer \$150 monthly. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville

ROOMMATE WANTED for mid- May to July 31. Own room and bath. Very nice. \$125/ month, plus one-half utilities. 539-6252.

ROOMS FOR rent in large beautiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; kitchen and laundry facilities; four blocks from campus; summer and full year leases available. Call 776-8162

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three-bedroom apartment, private room. \$146/ month plus share of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Four blocks from campus. June 1 – May. 539–6099 Jana 5p.m. – 11p.m.

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1544. WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to share nice five-bedroom house for sum-mer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Ks 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.



Chiropractic Family Health Center

Feel Better NOW!!!

Don't Suffer Call Today! 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

27 Sporting/Rec. Equipment FOR SALE: Sunfish sailboat and trailer with life jackets. Call 776-2324.

28 Sublease

1210 VATTIER #3, 776-6983 one-bedr great for couple. Nice condition, must

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spa cious two-bedoom apartment near cam-pus. Water and trash paid. For inquiries, call after 5:30p.m. 539-2700.

AVAILABLE MID- May Woodway Apart-ments. Also house at 1207 Vatteir, June 1. Number of people and price negoti-CLOSE TO campus. Furnished and air con-ditioning. Two to three people. Will take best offer. 537-1498.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for June - July. No deposit, \$147.50, one-fourth bills, one-half block from campus. 539-5679,

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for mid- May to mid- June. Furnished, water and trash paid, laundry facilities. \$200 call even-ings 539-1998. IDEAL LOCALE. Female summer subleaser

DERN EXTRA clean mer sublease Woodway Apartments. Available June- July. 537-3952. MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apart-

ment for summer air conditioning one half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4428 afternoons. NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four students. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM for summer with option for fall. Pool, hot tub, central air, deck, dishwasher \$490, call 776–2034.

ROOMS FOR summer and or fall. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Rea-sonable rent 539–3346. STAGGERING DISTANCE to campus and Aggieville. Need two to three people for June-August, \$150/ person. Trash/ water paid. Call Chris, 537-9370.

SUBLEASE FOR May to August two-bed-room apartment near Cloo Park, Central air/ dishwasher \$300 per month call 537-8349.

SUBLEASE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath-room extra large apartment for four- six people. Close to KSU, Aggieville. Call 539-6892. SUBLEASE FROM mid- May through July 31. Furnished, close to campus and Ag-gleville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1450. Ask for Kelli.

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SUBLEASE- FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, two full baths, from June 1 to July 31. 537-2055.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Full furnished two bedroom apartment with airconditioning and dishwasher. Up to three people. Water- trash paid. Mid May through July. \$440 776-9372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Own bedroom in a nice two-bedroom apartment. All bills paid including cable. Price negotiable. Call David 539-1382.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two roommates to share apartment. May 15. Close to campus, very nice, rent negotiable. Call 537-5075.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three bedroom apartment. Close to campus and aggievelle. \$160. Call 776-5733

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom two-four people. Air conditioning, dish-washer, large closets, off street parking, furnished. \$300 539-3360

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Available mid-May to July 31. Nice three-bedroom close to City Park and campus. \$190 per person. Call 537–8288, after 3p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31, furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461. SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage.

dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042. SUNNY AND Spacious-- two level house. Bay windows, two-- three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1 – July 31, One-- three people.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggieville, very nice. 776-5098.

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29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992. 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Marlatt Hall, one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my cost- \$15.50.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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31 Tutor

ATTENTION CIS 110 students, need help with "The Project"? Call the Computer Tutor at 537-3720, 8-10p.m. ask for Frank 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. FOR SALE: Sofa, bluer grey pinstripe, \$75; Electric range, \$25; Refinished upright piano, \$225, 776-7305

FOR SALE: Man's Western Fiver three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m. ONE - way ticket from Manhattan Airport to LaGuardia Airport N.Y.C., May 25, 1992 -\$100. Call 539-4911, leave message,

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By Eugene Sheffer

25 Prepare to fight monds: 31 - de mer 32 Actress -33 Peculiar Larry or 40 Mighty as gogue VIF CRYPTOQUIP 4-10

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THE SANDWICH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ORDERED A BLT, AND THE TIMID COUNTERMAN BURIED HIS HEAD IN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Shelby's concerns stretch beyond women's rights, though they are at the core of her activism. This year, she started her high school's first chapter of Amnesty International.

Her group participated in a letter-writing campaign for the freedom of a South African political prisoner. A few months later, they received word he had been released.

While Shelby said her chapter doesn't take full credit for freeing him, it felt good to be a part of it. She's beginning to get another taste of that power this year: She'll be able to vote for the first time in November's presidential election.

"When you're 18, you realize you're part of decisions," Shelby said. "You can feel you've done something (by voting)."

"We're being driven over the edge by an administration that is bullying us. An administration that is intolerant of anybody who wants to live their lives differently than this establishment deems correct. But that's no good. We all know what's on the other side of that cliff." - screenwriter Callie Khouri, whose "Thelma & Louise" ends with the main characters driving off a cliff, at the rally.

Speakers throughout Sunday's rallies repeatedly emphasized the power of the polls. The Supreme Court is out of reach, many of them said, but legislators are not. Send a message through your vote, they urged ralliers.

Gale said she thinks women traditionally compromises in politics by choosing a candidate who is best for everyone but not necessarily themselves.

Whom she will support come election day isn't clear yet, Gale said, but she has made one

"I could not vote for a candidate who is not pro-choice," she said. "But I don't think single-issue voting is the answer, either.'

Stories Gale's mother told about desperate women in the time of illegalized abortion galvanized her alliance with politicians for choice.

Gale said she knew a woman in college whose parents arranged for her to have an illegal abortion. But she was one of the luckier ones. Gale's mother's once told her about a woman who threw herself down a flight of stairs, hoping to cause a miscarriage. It didn't work.

She knows women like those she knew in college will be able to find avenues, however dangerous, to obtain abortions if the court reverses Roe v. Wade. Gale worries for those with fewer resources.

'What's sad is that the people who are going to suffer won't be middle class. The same people who have been denied freedoms in our society will be denied them even more," Gale says.

Editor's note: Financing for the trip by Collegian staff members to Washington, D.C. was provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

U₂

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

crowd, and the band went straight

into "Desire" from "Rattle and Hum." "With or Without You," which wasn't played when U2 played in Kansas City five years ago, drove the crowd crazy.

"Bad" was probably the oldest number the band played, and U2 closed the concert with Bono dancing with a fan during "Love is Blindness" from "Achtung Baby."

The drive to Austin was 12 hours, but worth every second. There are some rumors that the band will return to the States after its European tour for a second leg of the "Achtung Baby"

Let's hope so.

Fagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 thought, making the dance a combination of body and mind.

"When they see wonderful paintings, read beautiful poetry - those kinds of things cannot be duplicated. You cannot see them on television," Fagan said.

"It makes them richer artists, where the intelligent brain and the nourished soul are forming."

Pittman-Lui said she recommends the audience come prepared to experience something with impact.

"I encourage people to come to a Fagan performance as a blank slate," she said. "Let it wash over you. Sit back and fathom it."

Credit

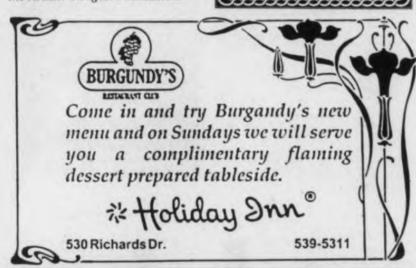
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

up to \$25. Although it is not a small amount, I think it is very important to know what the report says about me," Lamb said. "Although Congress has attempted to revise the statute and make it stronger, it is unlikely that the bill will be passed.

"The last two years of effort by the consumer organizations and businesses have been fruitful. I encourage you to exercise your consumer rights."

The Consumer Movement Archives, established in 1987 by the University Libraries of Kansas State University, celebrated its fifth annual constituent movement lecturer in a series with Lamb's appearance.





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Frith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

mayor's council and Tom Frith decided to go ahead with it," Werring

Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent for the Department of Housing, said the building is about 5,000 square feet and can seat 300 people in the largest meeting room.

The building has an activity room, mayor's council office, kitchen, dining room, meeting room and two offices for the family housing coordinator and assistant.

"We wanted to make the offices residents.

more accessible for the residents than going to Putnum with their concerns, problems and contracts," Werring

The community center was funded by money from Jardine's rental rates. "We won't know the total cost until we are completely done with the

interior," Werring said. The mayor's council has yet to make a decision about center regulations and how it will be used.

Some residents have requested aerobics classes and a study hall at the center, Werring said. He said they are also discussing fees for renting the building and whether it can be used by students other than the Jardine

Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Fallon reported \$1,780 as a balance left over from February's NAMES Project: AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Ahearn Field House.

The money will be given in equal parts to the Riley-Geary County-Topeka AIDS Project and to the Manhattan Homecare and Hospice.

According to a KSU-Manhattan Quilt Display Host Committee report, 2,500 of the 5,588 people who viewed the AIDS Quilt came during the weekend.

Fallon said the display's goals were met and exceeded in raising community and statewide awareness not only for AIDS, but also for the need for support and expansion of services to AIDS victims.



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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY ST. LOUIS UNIV. OF ARKANSAS-FAYETTEVILLE OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY KANSAS CITY DENVER BLACK ICE UNIV. OF MISSOURI UNIV. OF COLORADO





The Second Annual Tiny Tumbleweed Tournament

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. THIS SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. THIS SUNDAY at FORT RILEY ARTILLERY PARADE FIELD

Noriega

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ers, some with violent streaks, including Carlos Lehder, Max Mermelstein and Jose "Pepe" Cabrera.

In exchange for pointing the finger at Noriega, they won reduced sentences, immunity from other charges and sometimes the right to keep millions of dollars in drug profits.

The witnesses said Noriega's formal relationship with the Medellin traffickers began in late 1981.

Leftist Colombian guerrillas had kidnapped the sister of the cartel's Ochoa brothers. As head of Panama's

powerful G-2 intelligence division, Noriega negotiated her release.

In response, pleased cartel leaders sent emissaries to him in early 1982 to establish a business arrangement, prosecutors said.

Soon, prosecutors said, drug- and cash-laden Colombian planes were flying into Panamanian airports, shipping cocaine on to the United States and laundering their profits in Panamanian banks.

Star witness Floyd Carlton, a Panamanian drug and gun smuggler, said he made four trips from Colombia to remote Panamanian air strips with loads of cartel cocaine.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

An Easter Celebration:

"What Easter Means and How it is Celebrated Around the World"

April 11, 1992

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424

If you need a ride, be at the International Student Center at 4:30 p.m. for more info. call: Dr. Monte Vanderveer, 776-4343



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KANSAS STATE JOLLE GIAN

REPUBLICAN CHALLENGER

A retired engineer and self-described "thinker" is running against Sen. Bob Dole in the August GOP primary.

PAGE 3



MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 133





Up on the rooftop

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Above: Brent Korte, Matt Foster and Derek McMullen, juniors in construction science, reshingle the Goodnow Park Cabin Sunday atternoon. They are members of the Association of General Contractors, a volunteer construction science organization on campus, which have taken on the task of restoring the cabin along with the Goodnow Park Cabin Coalition. The coalition has a twenty-year lease for the cabin from the city and plan on using the structure as a picnic shelter. The cabin, built as the Bluemont Youth Cabin in 1938 with the cooperation of N.Y.A., is located near the base of Bluemont Hill near Bertrand and Rotan Lane

Libya severs contact with world to protest

U.N. to impose sanctions; suspects not released to West

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPOLI, Libya - Libya announced Sunday it will sever all contact with the outside world for the 24 hours before U.N. sanctions take effect in a confrontation over the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Arab leaders, meanwhile, continued efforts to find a way to head off the sanctions, which would include embargoes on arms sales and commercial air traffic to Libya.

The official JANA news agency distributed a statement saying Libya would cut all international travel and communication links Tuesday as a sign of mourning for a 1986 U.S. air strike that killed 41 Libyans.

The U.N. Security Council has given Libya until Wednesday, the sixth anniversary of the air raid, to surrender two alleged intelligence

The men are charged in the bombing of a New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet in 1988 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi apparently chose to observe the air raid anniversary a day early to avoid the U.N. sanctions overshadowing his gesture.

The Security Council is demanding Libya surrender the two Lockerbie suspects for trial in the United States or Britain and produce proof it has renounced all forms of terrorism.

The council also wants Tripoli to cooperate with France in trying four other Libyans accused of killing 171 people in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over Niger.

Libya has agreed only to turn over the Lockerbie suspects to a neutral Hyathalf-staffatallofficial buildings

Gadhafi denies the men or his government had any role in the bombing.

Libya's foreign minister, Ibrahim al-Bishari, met Saturday with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in Geneva and said he offered proposals for ending the standoff. He refused to provide any details.

After a meeting in Tripoli with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt on Sunday, Gadhafi said they discussed new proposals to resolve the dispute. He did not elaborate.

When asked whether he believed the West would attack Libya, Gadhafi said, "Not unless they go mad, but then what would be the use of an attack?"

Mubarak, a close ally of the West, has been trying to defuse the crisis through mediation.

But Egyptian officials have indicated many times that there was little Cairo could do unless Libya surrendered the suspects.

Elsewhere, the foreign ministers of seven Arab nations planned to meet in Rabat, Morocco, late Sunday to seek ways to defuse the confronta-

Gadhafi has always marked the day of the U.S. air raid, which killed his baby daughter in his house in the capital. But this would be the first time he has taken the drastic step of virtually shutting off the country.

Washington said the air raid was in retaliation for Libya's involvement in the bombing of a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers. Two people were killed and 200 injured in that attack.

The government statement, according to JANA, said Tuesday had been declared an official day of mourning during which the Libyan flag would country - an offer rejected by the in the country.

LEGISLATURE

Kansas lawmakers face long wrap-up session

Two tough issues left unresolved will be finalized when recess is over

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature is in recess until April 29, when it will return to face two of the toughest issues it has confronted in at least a decade.

Left far from resolved when lawmakers adjourned the 90-day regular session shortly before midnight Saturday were a rewriting of the state's system of funding public education, congressional and legislative reapportionment and a massive overhaul of the state's criminal sentencing laws.

Besides those major issues, remain-

ing on the table were completion of about half the state's \$6.5-billion budget for next fiscal year, Indian casino and other gambling issues and a myriad of lesser items.

The wrap-up session opening in 16 days promises to be the longest in state history, probably eclipsing last year's 13 days.

The Legislature adjourned at 11:50 p.m. Saturday after frustration set in over the Senate's failure to pass a school finance bill.

It tried twice more Saturday night to get 21 votes for a bill - virtually

any bill — and fell four and seven votes short. They were the fourth and fifth attempts within a week.

Gov. Joan Finney, who listened to the debate on a speaker in her office, called the final night performance of the Senate "chaotic," and House leaders had words of derision for their sister legislative chamber.

Even some senators said they were embarrassed to go home and face their constituents.

'I've never gone home before ashamed of what we did," said Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, who served in the House in the 1960s and is in his fourth year in the Senate.

"I've never seen such chaos," See LEGISLATURE Page 10

Fort Riley split into two districts with state reapportionment

ANDY WOODWARD

The Kansas House approved a congressional reapportionment map Friday separating Riley and Geary coun-

ties and cleaving Fort Riley in half. Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, who represents both Riley and Pottawatomie counties, defended her vote approving the reapportionment map, saying she acted in her constitu-

ents' best interests. "My constituents have indicated

they want to be in the second district ways been together, and I am disand want Manhattan kept whole," Hochhauser said. "The other maps would have put Riley and Geary in the first district.

more in common with Topeka than Colby. I needed to vote for my dis-

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, disagreed with Hochauser's views. "We have always been together since statehood, the Fort and K-State,

said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. We are intrinsically tied together. "Fort Riley would be the only fort

in the entire country in two congressional districts.

Geary and Riley counties have al-

mayed that Rep. Sheila Hochauser took party over commitment to inter-

If the map is approved with Riley "My constituents feel they have and Geary counties in different districts, Fort Riley will be represented by Pat Roberts, R-Dodge City.

"In terms of new dollars coming into the state, Fort Riley and (Fort) Leavenworth are very valuable," Oleen said.

When you represent the military in Washington, D.C., you have got to be on top of things. Now, we're giving Fort Riley to a congressman who has never represented military interests before."

See APPOINT Page 10

It's already

time again to vote for **SGA** senators

STUDENT SENATE

CHRISTINE VENDEL

Collegian The colored signs covering campus trees mean it's time for Student

Governing Association elections. On Tuesday and Wednesday, students will have the opportunity to vote for Board of Student Publications members and student senators

to represent their respective colleges. Polls will be set up at in front of the Stateroom entrance in the K-State Union. Votes may be cast from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Ann Woodbury, Student Senate academic affairs and University relations chairwoman, said some form of picture identification will be necessary to get a ballot.

Since there is only one polling place, we just need students to prove that they are who they say they are. Then we can mark off their names on the list," she said.

See SGA Page 10

Sam Kinison dies in head-on collision Saturday

Preacher-turnedcomic killed: wife seriously injured

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEEDLES, Calif. - Preacherturned-bawdy comic Sam Kinison was killed, and his bride was seriously hurt, when their car crashed into a pickup that swerved in their path on a desert highway, state police said Saturday.

The pickup struck the car headon Friday night on a two-lane highway near the California, Nevada and Arizona state lines, killing the 38-year-old comedian, the California Highway Patrol said.

His bride of six days, Malika, 27, was hospitalized with a concussion, and her injuries were not life-threatening, said Kinison publicist Debbie

The 17-year-old driver of the pickup was arrested and booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter, the CHP said. Details of

the case weren't disclosed because of the teen-ager's age.

The un-injured youth was being held at San Bernardino County Juvenile Hall, said CHP dispatcher Tine Schmitt.

Probation Officer Jane Kensinger said there would be a detention hearing by Wednesday. A passenger in the pickup, Glen Moren, 18, of Las Vegas, was in-

day at a Needles hospital, which declined to elaborate. The Kinisons, who were married last Sunday in Las Vegas, had just returned from a Hawaii honeymoon. They were driving to a hotel-casino

in Laughlin, Nev., where Kinison

jured and in stable condition Satur-

was to open Friday night. "They hadn't been married even week, and I saw him standing there at the chapel with tears in his eyes because he was so happy. His life was really on an upswing," said Florence Trouuman, a Kinison pub-

The teen-ager allegedly drove at See KINISON Page 10 Comedian was just a perfect gentleman, Snookie's manager says

HEATHER ANDERSON

Collegian

He was a nice guy.

When comedian Sam Kinison performed recently in Manhattan, many people expected a good show. They also expected him to be the typical moody, demanding and arrogant Hollywood star.

They were wrong.

"I thought he was going to be a jerk," said Tony Arnone, senior in marketing and DJ at Snookie's Bar. "But he wasn't as rude as I pic-

tured he would be. He was a smart guy - he knew a lot about politics, he didn't just go up on stage and slander people. Kinison was killed late Friday

evening while traveling in the California desert to a performance in Nevada.

He had just performed in Manhattan March 16 at Snookie's for two sold-out shows. The line to the club

stretched down Moro Street and into an alley.

K e n Snook, Snookie's manager, said Kinison was more professional than he had expected.

"There's a lot of preconceived notions about



Kinison

him, like how he missed the Joan Rivers show or how he parties so much, but when he was here, he was straight, sober, cordial - just a perfect gentleman," he said.

"In between shows, I took him out to eat at Country Kitchen, and he signed autographs with the people

"There were these guys who were being really rude, poking fun at him

while he was trying to eat, but then when they got ready to leave, they asked to take his picture, and he let them.' Amone said he got to talk to the

comedian first-hand without even initiating contact. "When he came in (to Snookie's), I was playing the Red Hot Chili

Peppers," Arnone said. Usually, he said, performers at Snookie's keep to themselves in their warm-up room, but Kinison came up to the DJ booth to thank Arnone for

playing the group. "He was acting like he was trying to not be seen, but actually, he was flirting with these girls in the front row, winking at them," he said.

Debbie Spiker, sophomore undecided and audience member, said she also was surprised by Kinison's friendly manner.

"He didn't put off this image like he was some big star," she said.

"He didn't act like he was better than any of us, he was just up there laughing and joking with the audi-

TREND

Nintendo addictive, student confesses

GINGER BURD

Collegian

Ten to 15 years ago, if people weren't in the arcades, they were at home playing the latest craze - Atari. Atari, however, is now a thing of the past, and Nintendo is the new craze in

"We can't keep them in stock," said Keith Geyer, K mart salesman in home electronics.

"The Gameboy appeals to a larger age group, from the very young to even up to 50 or 60. The largest age group buying it right now is 19-26," Gever said.

Lisa Hopkins, junior in physical therapy and biology, does not own a Gameboy, but she does have the old Nintendo.

"Dad bought it for us to split," she said, adding that her entire family gets involved in the games.

Mike Prosser, senior in animal science, said he and his roommates spend about two to three hours a day playing their Nintendo.

Sometimes, the games become so intense that students admit ignoring other things around them.

Hopkins said she has skipped din- this way," she said.

ner, ignored the telephone and even not answered a knock at the door, because she was so involved in her

When the suggestion of skipping class to play Nintendo was brought up to Prosser, he laughed. However, he did admit, "I almost didn't answer this phone call."

One student who said he enjoys his Nintendo is Devin Cecil, freshman in electrical engineering.

Instead of ignoring distractions to play the game, Cecil said, he just pushes "pause" and takes care of the situation, then goes back to playing.

Students' opinions vary when it comes to their real reason for spending so much time playing Nintendo. At first, Cecil said he plays

Nintendo just to pass the time, but he later confessed that "It's addictive." Prosser said he also plays the game to avoid boredom; but better yet, he

Hopkins has a different outlook on why she plays Nintendo.

said, it is competitive.

"I used to spend a lot of time and money in the arcades. It's cheaper

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 11 At 4:57 a.m., several members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were reportedly seen hitting golf balls at cars parked in Lot B-2. One vehicle had a shattered windshield, and several others received dents. One suspect confessed to damaging the cars. Damage was estimated at \$850.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 At 10:57 a.m., a criminal damage to property

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
At 12:07 p.m., an automobile was burglarized at 918 Bluemont Ave. Loss was estimated at \$396. At 9:34 p.m., Jeffrey A. Pollitt, 156 Northcrest Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. He was released on \$70 bond.
At 11:32 p.m., Robianne V. Kelso, 411 Elm St., Ogden, was arrested for DUL She was released on \$500 bond. SATURDAY, APRIL 11

At 11:49 p.m., Pedro Mason Fuentes, 1017 W.
14th St., Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for battery.
At 11:55 p.m., Laurie Weekes, 6126 S.W. 27th St., No. 5, Topeks, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

At 12:04 a.m., Sherwin Holloway, B Co., 201st Spt Bn, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic

report was filed in reference to a vehicle with slashed tires in Lot A-14. Damage was estimated at

At 2:16 p.m., a subject refused to leave the ester E. Peters Recreation Complex after being

At 4:24 p.m., a report was filed in reference to a subject operating a motor vehicle with expired
tags. The subject was also in possession of fictitious

At 12:29 a.m., an unwanted male was reported in the Memorial Hospital locker room. At 1:45 a.m., a criminal damage to property

At 1:45 a.m., a criminal damage to property was reported at 331 N. 14th St.
At 2:18 a.m., a battery was reported at Burger King, 1328 Laramie St.
At 3:20 a.m., officers were involved in a vehicle chase. A white Firebird reportedly ran stop signs at a high rate of speed.
At 4:32 a.m., Janevelyn Y. Bean, 2108 Fort Riley Bird., was arrested for aggravated battery. She was released on \$7,500 bond.
At 8:19 a.m., a child was reported in need of

At 8:19 a.m., a child was reported in need of

At 12:18 p.m., a theft was reported at 1224 rtrand St. Loss was estimated at \$675. At 1:37 p.m., a Sony Walkman audio cassette tyer was reported stolen from a vehicle at 223 rdham Road.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit School office, Fairchild 102.

Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival is this week, sponsored by HALO, LASP AND LASO. All films will be in Spanish with English subtitles, shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. A 50-cent donation will be

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate

collected. See individual date listings for titles.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

Get wild. Get crazy. Get serious. Get whatever.

Submit your poems, pictures, sketches, stories, tall tales, cartoons and whatever else for print in the Kansas State Collegian Study Break special advertising section, which will

STUDY BREAK

MONDAY, APRIL 13

■ French Table will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ K-State Sailing Club officers will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

to Joanne Hurst, secretary of the Kansas Department on Aging.

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Union 203.

presentation by Allen, Gibbs and Houlik.

p.m. in Durland 127.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

America at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

Beginning" at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall for officer

■ Student Gerontology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 137 to listen

■ Alpha Zeta will have its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for a

■ Poultry Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call 226 for elections.

Students for Life will present Kenda Bartlett of Concerned Women for

■ Foundations for Organizational Success Committee will meet at 8

Collegiate Association of Research of Principles will present "In the

"Images of King Arthur," a humanities lecture, will be at 1:30 p.m. in

■ Ag Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.
■ Voices for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from

SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. at TCBY.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

be in print for finals week. Submit your work by 5 p.m.

Monday, April 20 to Kansas State Collegian Special Projects
Editor Samantha Farr in Kedzie 116.

Physical

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WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid-60s. Low tonight

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

The Collegian regrets the error.

Clear with a high in the mid-70s.



CORRECTION

53 credit hours.

Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Highs in mid-70s to 80. Lows in the 50s.

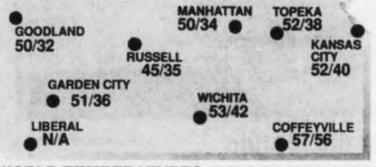
EXTENDED FORECAST

In Friday's article about the Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony,

AMES ARDEN

it was incorrectly reported that Stephanie Harvey has earned a 4.0 grade point

average for 16 credit hours. Harvey has earned a 4.0 grade point average for



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Geneva	61/36	clear
Amsterdam	50/41	cloudy	Hong Kong	68/64	cloudy
Barbados	87/77		Moscow	34/25	cloudy
Cairo	95/77		Toronto	37/34	cloudy

Blue Key

Blue Key Senior Honorary Congratulates the following 1992 Scholarship Winners:

Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award Charles Walters

Greg Hardin Memorial Scholarship Cynthia Riemann Neal Atkinson Junior Service Scholarship

Julie Buzby Chester E. Peters Junior Student Development Scholarship

Donna Molnar Walter Martin Memorial Scholarship

Ray Kowalczewski Blue Key Scholarships

Scott Aberle Dana Hutchison Roger Denning Amy Teagarden Brian Dunn Tandy Trost Britta Goff Scott Wissman

In a Hurry For Lunch?

Come in and have our luncheon buffet, it includes soup, salad bar and Hot foods for only \$4.95 Monday thru Friday.



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11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

539-5311

pril 13th through 18th Stuffed Animals & Easter Novelty Items

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the
K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

| K-State Union | Reshetore | Backetore | Back

Commission On Institutions Of Higher Education North Central Association

An Invitation 3 p.m. today in Kedzie 106

An eight-member accreditation team of the North Central Association is on campus this week to conduct K-State's institutional review. The team will consider all aspects of, our programs, and its findings will provide helpful guidance for our future development. Based on the campus' broad involvement in strategic planning over the past several years, the review makes extensive use of the self-study and analysis that contribute to the planning

In addition to visits expected to be made with deans, department heads, Faculty Senate leadership, Classified Senate leadership, Student Government leadership, and others, the team welcomes the occasion that has been scheduled for all students, faculty, and staff members who wish to meet with them and to discuss matters of immediate interest. The meeting is slated at 3 p.m. today (April 13) in Kedzie 106.

For further information, call Provost's Office 532-6520.

VOTE TODD LAKIN

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1992 Student Season Tickets: Football \$35

Basketball \$75

or save \$15 with a combination

ticket and pay only \$95 Sign up during pre-enrollment and pay at

SUPPORT THE CATS AND GET A FREE LICENSE PLATE!

fall fee payment.

LEGISLATURE **GTA** fee waiver passes as regents get funding

A Graduate Teaching Assistant fee waiver of 87.5 percent was passed by the Legislature Saturday night as part of the Kansas Board of Regents bud-

Other highlights of the budget include a 4-percent increase in other operating expenditures, a \$1.6-million enrollment adjustment and \$117,000 for enhancement of Farrell Library.

The bill did not include any salary increases for state employees, because they will be considered in separate legislation.

Regarding the GTA fee waiver, the Senate Ways and Means Committee approved the 87.5-percent waiver April 3, but only after heated debate.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, led a fight for a 100-percent fee waiver, and Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, had said the current 75-percent waiver is adequate.

The proposed waiver is a compromise between the current 75 percent and the 100 percent recommended by the Kansas House and Gov. Joan Finney.

Proponents say the 100-percent fee waiver is needed to keep K-State competitive with other universities.

"Every institution with which we compete waives fees," said Timothy Donoghue, dean of the Graduate School. Donoghue said students want to be

taught by the best GTAs. The school that can make the most attractive offer financially will get them.

The lack of a 100-percent fee waiver puts K-State at a disadvantage, he said.

Ron Speight, GTA for the College of Education, agreed.

The job done by GTAs is well worth the fee waiver and should be implemented by the Legislature," he said, adding that GTAs work for less money than it would cost to hire fac-

Rodewald to challenge Dole for seat

Challenger says he wants to help turn back economic tide

MITCH HIXSON

A political campaign is quietly brewing in Kansas to unseat U.S. Sen. Bob Dole.

Richard Rodewald of Eudora is the lone challenger on the ballot to face off against four-term Sen. Dole in the Aug. 4 Republican primary.

Rodewald, 55, said he is upset, because he thinks Dole is influencing the Kansas media to keep Rodewald's political campaign quiet.

"He's keeping me out of the papers," Rodewald said.

Dole is the minority leader of the U.S. Senate, and Rodewald said he realizes that means he has a lot of power, and running against him will

Only three people have run against Dole during his 24 years of service in the Senate, and none of them have

"He has a lot of influence. Sometimes I feel like there isn't anything called democracy anymore,' Rodewald said.

Rodewald is a retired General Motors Corp. automotive tooling engineer who now concentrates on running his campaign and farming his 270 acres of land in Douglas County.

The obvious question is, why run against Dole?

"I'm not running against Dole as much as I'm running to get my issues across," he said.

The four issues he said he is stressing are government ethics, economic focus on creating wealth rather than just redistributing it, health care and

Rodewald said he wants to help turn back the economic tide that is running strongly against the United

"I have a son age 11 and a daughter age 14, and I don't want them to say after I'm gone, 'Dad sure left us in a tough position," he said.

Rodewald said his parents and grandparents worked hard during their lives to make sure the next generation of their family would have a better standard of living than the previous generation.



Richard Rodewald, a retired GM automotive tooling engineer from Eudora, is set to challenge Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole in the Republican primary on Aug. 4. Rodewald is running a campaign to put democracy back into American politics financed by his own money and \$1-per-person donations.

But Rodewald said he cannot guarantee to his children, no matter how hard he works, that they will be better off than he was.

"The United States has about two years to right itself, or it may never get turned in the right direction," he said.

One of the problems, he said, is that the leaders of this country just are not making the right decisions. A lot of that may have something to do with the ethics of many of our government leaders, he said.

"Our country will not get going until we get ethics back in government. There seems to be corruption from top to bottom," he said.

Rodewald said he suggests limiting campaign budgets, requiring that at least 50 percent of contributions come from in-state sources, and instead of having a term limitations, limiting campaign fund contributions even more for incumbents.

"Once they're in for a long time, their ethical values deteriorate," he said. "If they can't live with the ethics, they should get out."

He said voters are mad at all politicians, because all voters hear from Washington, D.C., is talk of scandals and criticism between parties, rather than news regarding what is being done to solve America's problems.

Rodewald made it clear that he has nothing personal against Bob Dole, except that Dole has lost touch with the Kansas people who put him in office. He said he thinks Dole would make a great running mate for George

"But as far as a Kansas senator, he doesn't seem to like Kansas," Rodewald said. "He isn't even planning on coming back here during the primary to talk about any issues."

Walt Riker, press secretary to Dole, said he disagreed.

"No one produces for Kansas like Senator Dole," Riker said. "We're fanatics for the state, and we actually are criticized by others in Washington for bringing too much federal money to Kansas.'

Rodewald is trying to finance his campaign primarily out of his own

He said he is accepting no contributions larger than \$1 dollar per person, so he will not be compromised by

outside interests. He said if he can raise \$8,500 for his campaign, he will

"Everyone in our opinion is a heavyweight," Riker said.

Regardless of Rodewald's political weight, he is not a rookie in the political scene. In 1990, he ran for a Kansas House

seat in the Republican primary, but he lost and then campaigned for the Democratic incumbent John Solbach, Though he is registered as a Re-

publican, Rodewald said he is not happy with the politics of either party, so his philosophy leans toward that of an Independent.

"I'm not a politician, I'm a thinker. I get things done," he said.

Pre-Spring Saving

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Childrens' Story Hour Special Guest Reader SALLY ANDERSON

Peter Rabbit by Beatrix Potter

April 18th Sat. 10:30 a.m. call for reservation

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Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

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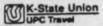
1130 Gardenway - across from Westloop



SILVER DOLLAR CITY WEEKEND

Come join two of Union Program Council's most exciting committees on a collaborative trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. Travel and Outdoor Recreation Committees are hosting this event to the historical theme park to find out just what life was like "way back when". Participants will be staying in bunkhouses. Price is \$35.00

SIGN-UP REGINS: Wednesday, April 1 *
DRIVERS' MEETING: Tuesday, April 21, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.



K-State Union

April 13 - April 24

FUE AR

Art Department MFA Exhibit Artists, Brad Anderson and Sally Thomas

A PROVOCATIVE COMEDY ABOUT SECRETS AND SURPRISES **! Exhilarating



Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 15, 16, and 17 NASTY GIRL (GERMANY) (KAL) richael Verhoeven's award-witning film uses wit to explore a serious subject: Germany's lazi past. A student is dubbed The Nasty Girl when she embarks on an investigation of her hometown's secret shame. Rated PG-13 (92 min.) WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, FRIDAY, 7 p.m., Little Theatre Admission: \$1.75

BLACK HILLS HIKING

Admission: \$1.75

K-State Union

Spring Crafts Festival

Come join us on Saturday April 11 from 1-4 p.m.! There will be pictures with the Easter Bunny, Easter Egg Dyeing (bring your own . eggs), and other arts and crafts. Sign-up in the UPC Office. There are only thirty spots available.

K-State Union

K-State Union
UPC Arts

K-State Union



April 13 - April 27

Environment Exhibit

Students Active in Saving a Vulnerable

Presents: Ann Reed Acoustic guitar andvocalist of folk and blues songs. It

Eclectic Revue

is at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Station in the K-State Union. 7:00 p.m. is opening act David Woodard & Scott Larson featuring folk, blues, and rock. Admission is \$2.00 per person.

K-State Union



Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 17, 18, & 19

RUSH (FF)

Rush unravels an explosive love story set against the world of undercover naroutica agents. Jerniter Jason Leigh stars in this jagged, unruly tale of a female police officer who falls in love with her partner, a seductive man who drags her deep into the world of drug addiction. Rated R (120 min.)

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall K-State Union

If you have encountered any kind or harassment at K-State, contact Jane Rowlett at the Affirmative Action office in Anderson 214 or at 532-6220.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Sexual harassment not given needed attention

Last week the University was named in a sexual harassment suit. It's something that needed to happen.

All over this University every day, women and men alike are offended, disgusted and even frightened by things a coworker, professor, supervisor or fellow student says or does to

All too often, this inappropriate and often illegal behavior goes unreported. Or when it's reported, often that's as far as it goes.

Perhaps it's an isolated incident that goes unnoticed by everyone, save the victim.

Or even worse, it's common knowledge for years within a department or office that a person acts that way. And still, nothing is done.

This is disgusting and wrong.

This University, like all other universities, should be solely dedicated to enlightenment and the pursuit of truth. That's what the education of adults by adults is all about.

Fault clearly lies with the offenders. No one could argue with that.

But it lies with the University as well - from the administration to each of its employees.

Why? Because K-State is charged with providing and fostering an environment conducive of learning. That means it must be free of harassment of any kind.

In this most recent case, the judge found that both the offender, the outgoing head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, and the University were guilty of sexual harassment.

The offender, because he had been harassing his administrative assistant, including slapping her on the butt hard enough to make her flesh sting. She had to get counseling for emotional and psychological distress suffered symptoms like headaches, trouble sleeping and stress-reaction diarrhea, and eventually took leave without pay.

The University was named because the man had apparently done this to his former secretary, and nothing was done to keep it from happening again.

In the first incident several years ago, the secretary told her supervisor, who did nothing but talk to the offender about it.

The University has had a clear and strong policy against sexual harassment since 1986 and an Affirmative Action office that deals with cases of sexual harassment. In that respect, K-State is ahead of many other schools.

In that policy, there is an eight-step process for handling the complaints that ensures confidentiality to the complainant and protects him or her from acts of retaliation.

The problem isn't the policy or the office. It's that

people don't use them.

Victims are too afraid. Or those who do report harassment are insulted by people they think they can trust, who don't have the guts to do anything about it.

In a survey administered at K-State in 1986, about 40 percent of women surveyed had either known of, observed or been a victim of sexual harassment. Yet the following year, the Affirmative Action office handled only 10 cases of sexual

If half of K-State's 20,000 students are women, the figure is clearly minute compared to the number of cases that could have been reported.

And that's just students. Faculty and classified employees make up a large portion of the University's population.

Although it's being taken more and more seriously, sexual harassment is still a touchy topic. The only way to change that is to get it out in the open and make it easier for victims to report it and get justice.

Just like the University doesn't want to release campus police reports because it would make K-State "look bad" to potential students and their parents, it is wary about cases of sexual harassment.

If the powers that be want K-State to look good, they should make certain they do everything possible to make this campus as safe as possible. The police reports will reflect that.

And if they want K-State to look good, they should do everything they can to make sure sexual harassment doesn't happen.

The University must be accountable.

Educating students, faculty and employees of the policy and the steps to take must come first. And there must be stiff penalties for those who fail to follow the proper procedure when they are made aware of a possible case of sexual harassment.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Heather Anderson Cindy Briggs Shawn Bruce

Stephanie Fuqua Jodell Lamer

Patrick Obley Christine Vendel Lajean Rau

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is ablished by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is ablished weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage id at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, anhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

tan, Kan., 66506-7167. ons will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Redzie Pfali 110.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

hless Fishing Fools

"A fishing rod is a stick with a hook at one end and a fool at the other."

- Dr. Johnson

Fish are against us. Nature is too, in general, but sometimes it throws a bone our way. Not fish, though. Fish are our natural enemy.

At sea, the fish grow huge, capable of swallowing whole boats. Jonah learned this. As scientists probe deeper into the oceans' depths, they find sharks in ever-increasing sizes. Last week, the paper reported a 50-foot-long beast off Cape Horn with teeth the size of shovels.

Inland, fish are smaller and must resort to more invisible ways of torturing man. For instance, all bad luck can be traced back to fish. This is why so many fishermen die in weird circumstances, such as lockjaw from a rusty hook or choking on chicken gizzards.

Fish also are responsible for most of the despair and suffering in the world. There is a lie promoted by bumper stickers that "A bad day fishing is better than a good day working." No, that would be too easy. On a bad day, the horror of losing an 8-pound striped bass could send a man over the edge. Even a terrible job such as Jon Wefald's doesn't have a comparable agony

A sample fishing trip:

Four in the morning, last Saturday. I'm rolled off the sleeping couch on my front porch and hit the concrete hard. ROTC Ben is standing above me, shouting, "C'mon Skoog, git yer butt in the car! Fish'r bitin'! Time's a-

The new heel on my right cowboy boot came off somewhere, sometime last night, exposing cheap nails. Walking to the car, I sound like a tired old buckdancer limping to the train and feel worse.

On the way up to Fancy Creek, we stop at a Vend-A-Bait machine by a closed gas station. It refuses our quarters. We slog back to town and buy beef livers from a 24-hour supermarket, then stop for gas and Styrofoam

It's 20 miles or so up to the creek, and we don't pass any other vehicles. Kansas could just as well be Jupiter at 4:30 a.m. ROTC swears he sees a UFO. I suggest it's just a supernova about to roast the planet. Nothing

e pull into the fishing area. During the Royals' broadcast the night before, a meteorologist had interrupted with a severe thunderstorm warning for northern Riley



On a bad day, the horror of losing an 8-pound striped bass could send a man over the edge, Even a terrible job such as Jon Wefald's doesn't have a comparable agony.

County. Fine, I'd thought, the water'll be high in the morning. Even in pitch dark, it was clear the water was much higher than I'd ever known it. We could hear it lapping at a new shore, which before had been far away from the lake. It felt like it could rain again, too.

'What yew waitin' fer, Skoog? Git down to th' water!" ROTC said. I aimed my Chevy Malibu down what looked in the dim headlights like a road, but before we'd moved 10 feet, the tires were spinning. ROTC shook his head. We were stuck.

But it was time to fish, not bitch. We took our stuff and jogged down the mudflat to the edge of the water. ROTC built a fire while I baited and cast the hooks. The fire was slow to start, and the fish didn't bite. We drank camp coffee and waited for sunrise.

It came, and we decided to fish upstream for the white bass. In the new light, we could clearly see how deeply screwed we were. The Malibu's leeward side was up to its hubcaps in rust-colored mud. We spent an hour and a half of perfect fishing time and weather rocking the car out of the ruts and sticking brush fruitlessly under the tires.

But we prevailed. I guess the fish got tired of watching us and let us out of their bad-luck tractor beam. We took a victory lap, shouting with glee, up the hill and around to the weedcorrupted parking lot of the old marina. In the distance, a pontoon boat was poking through the marsh - setting trot lines, I figured. While we were walking down to the creek, someone fell off the boat, splashed around, and climbed back in. The fish had struck again. "Prob'ly lost his wallet, too," ROTC said.

Another sufferer. It was a good moment to see someone else tortured by the horrid fish gods. We fished for another few hours, during which we lost a few big fish, caught none, lost several rusty jigs, lost several pounds of beef livers, and in which I also snapped my rod in half trying to force a snag.

It's a good activity for the modern person. Suffering isn't just for soap opera stars or

hamorro Deserves A C

e were lucky to be able to hear an address from Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro while she is in the United States trying to persuade our government to come forward with the aid it promised for rebuilding her country if its people elected her as our choice for her country's leadership. Unfortunately, the conditions under which our government has made it clear that such aid will be granted after all - if it ever is made it difficult for President Chamorro to talk frankly with us in her lecture.

She spoke in general terms of the widespread layoffs of government employees and "privatization" of industry that have made Nicaragua eligible for more international loans. But. understandably, she did not cite specific instances of so-called "privatization" that would enable us to glimpse its concrete consequences. One example that powerfully illustrates how things are in the real world in her country is the story of "El Caracol," which was told in Manhattan last month by Diana Santa Maria, a 26-year-old union leader from Nicaragua.

"El Caracol" is a plant in Managua that processes cereals and coffee beans. In 1979 it was owned by the Campo family. When the dictator Somoza and his associates fled the country in 1979, the owners began to lay off workers. The story they put out was that not enough raw materials were available to maintain production. At the same time, however, they obtained a corporate loan from a Nicaraguan bank for \$400,000, ostensibly to expand production.

Instead it went into their personal accounts in Miami. They dismantled new machinery at the plant, shipped it out of the country, and sold it. Then they joined their bank accounts in Miami, leaving behind the plant, stripped, with a \$400,000 debt.

eft behind, too, of course, were the d people whose work had made the operation a



LYMAN BAKER GUEST

going concern. They took over the factory the owners had abandoned, kept production flowing and contrived spare parts to keep the antiquated machinery operating. During the first three months of running the factory, they labored without a salary, allocating themselves only a daily meal on site. Eventually they were able to provide such benefits as monthly food baskets and a medical doctor at the workplace. And they were able to retire the entire debt. Meanwhile the cereals processed at the plant played a crucial role in the Sandinista policy of providing every family with at least the nutritionally minimum requirement of basic foodstuffs. The coffee contributed importantly to the country's export earnings. All this was possible only with both great sacrifices on the part of the workers at the plant and the support of the Sandinista government, which took over the ownership of abandoned land and businesses. (It also, it must be said, cooperated actively with private enterprises managed by owners who decided to remain in the country and continue to invest their energies and resources in operations there.)

All this changed in 1990, when Violeta Chamorro was elected President (with \$27,000 in campaign funds contributed by the Reagan-Bush administration). Her election did, as promised, bring an end to the contra war that had been paid for and directed by the United States, and that had cost the lives of tens of thousands of Nicaraguans. Knowing how much that war had done to destroy the

economic, health and educational infrastructure of the country, and believing in U.S. assurances that economic aid would be forthcoming to redress that damage. Chamorro also had promised more employment, improved health care and better education. But knowing, too, of the strings to which that offer of aid was attached, she promised as well to return land and businesses to their former owners. In September 1990 she issued a decree which returned the El Caracol plant to Sehora Campo, who had been living in Miami since 1980.

When the workers learned that Sehora Campo had returned and was intent on disregarding their role in saving the operation and making it prosper, they occupied the factory. Sehora Campo retaliated by having the electricity cut off and the telephone disconnected. Appealing to the Ministry of the Interior, the workers were able to get the electricity restored, along with one of the phones. Sehora Campo also attempted to intercept and confiscate deliveries of materials ordered by the factory, and to block distribution of the factory's products. Though unsuccessful in these ventures, she was able to curtail somewhat the profitability of the enterprise. And she did succeed in persuading officials at the two banks where El Caracol kept its operating funds - \$120,000 in the Central Bank and \$100,000 in the National Bank - to transfer them to her personal accounts, while they had been frozen pending the outcome of negotiations over the enterprise. In both banks, higher management is a creature of President Chamorro's administration.

ecently the Supreme Court has decided in the workers' favor, leaving them in control of the plant. But if they want to continue, they must pay \$385,000 to have ownership transferred to them. This after paying off the \$400,000 loan to El Caracol that the Campos diverted into their own pockets while decapitalizing and abandoning the collateral. (When the mafia does this, police in the United States call it "busting out the company." And this after Senora Campo got away with an additional \$220,000 company funds by the sort of stratagem that, here, would land her in the penitentiary.

People who know Violeta Chamorro personally, including leaders in and out of the Sandinista party, are convinced that she is deeply anguished by the necessity to stand by while officials in her administration deal so coldly - and economically unsoundly with working people who have invested their lives in viable enterprises essential to the recovery of the country, and in favor of such individuals as Senora Campo. But where does this "necessity" come from? It comes from our representatives.

Secretary of State James Baker recently presented President Chamorro's administration with a list of a hundred properties to be returned to their former owners as a condition of U.S. aid to her country, where unemployment has climbed to 58 percent, and infant mortality has risen from the historical low point under the former government to the worst in Central America after Haiti.

President Chamorro will no doubt argue the unwisdom of such mechanical dictation from afar when she confers with the Secretary in Washington. Meanwhile, it is not surprising if she denied that she was under such pressure, and did not complain to us of his strategy of further degrading the standard of living of the great majority of people in her country in order to re-establish the Nicaraguan counterparts of the oligarchy whose interests he represents in America. Begging from our representatives, she cannot speak her heart and mind to us. If we insisted that our representatives really represent us, she would not be appearing before us under such sad "necessity."

Lyman Baker is an instructor of English

Illegal permit use costs student

Cars to be towed, driver ticketed if vehicles aren't registered to purchaser

TRACI WHITTEN

Jason Gordon received a ticket and had his car towed while parked on campus in a student lot, displaying a permit.

He spent \$100 — \$50 ticket, \$50 tow fee - all for using his roommate's permit.

"The campus police told me my car was towed because the permit was stolen, when my roommate never re-ported it stolen," said Gordon, senior in construction science. "My roommate later had to pay a \$5 fee to get his

permit back."

It is illegal for one student to use another student's permit if that student's car is not registered on the permit, said Dwain Archer, assistant manager of parking services.

Archer said, however, there is a need for carpooling based on availability of parking and the frugality of several students purchasing one per-

Traffic and parking regulations encourage carpooling, he said. Any two or more faculty, staff or students may jointly purchase one permit and

the carpool.

Actions will be taken if a car is illegally parked.

In addition to being-ticketed, Archer said, a car with five or more unpaid tickets is determined an excessive violator and may be towed.

Permits may be purchased for use only by the purchaser. It is also illegal to give false information on a permit application.

Gordon said he did not realize it was illegal to borrow his roommate's Parking Services has split from the

KSU Police Department, bringing several changes.

In the fall, color-coded maps of

receive ID decals for each vehicle in buildings and parking sections will be available. Parking permits will also have a lock and chain, which will secure the permit to the mirror.

> "Permits that have fallen from windows will no longer be voided." Ar-

In the past, the campus police have shared the responsibility for general parking business.

The change has been made because parking and police demanded two different functions, Archer said.

Parking matters are now handled at the Parking Services office in Burt

Rock Creek High brings Spain to Kansas

HALO members describe fashions at Fiesta Española

TOM LISTER

Students at Rock Creek High School near Westmoreland got a taste of Spain Friday night.

As a part of its Spanish program, the school sponsored Fiesta Española, a celebration of Spain and its influence around the world.

"As you know, Spain is very different from Mexico," said Linnea Nicholson, Spanish instructor at Rock

Students served a variety of Span- tory — from Christopher Columbus

ish foods, including flan, a custard to Pablo Picasso. dessert, and paella, a rice dish.

Students also acted out a Spanish version of "The Three Bears (Los Tres Osos)" and performed a puppet show based on Cervante's novel "Don

who had contributed to Spanish his-

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization sponsored a fashion show of traditional dresses from Panama, Costa Rica, Peru and Mexico. Tony Diaz, graduate student in English, was the emcee of the show.

"I'm glad to see teachers are educating students about Latin American and the Hispanic culture."

Shawnie Guillen, HALO member

During the show, Diaz told how Various displays showed visitors

dresses had been adapted to climates

and how the Spanish language had

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many different dialects.

Nicholson said in order to raise

tary education and HALO member, said Fiesta Española was a great opportunity not only for students, but for the parents.

"I'm glad K-State and HALO can

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"In fact, many state names have derived from the Spanish language, including Colorado, Texas and Florida," he said.

money for the program, students made and sold piñatas.

Shawnie Guillen, senior in elemen-

be a part of the surrounding community," she said. "And I'm glad to see teachers are educating students about Latin American and the Hispanic cul-

Gifts nice but not long-range solution

Station donates cameras; program wants, needs more

MATTHEW CUNNINGHAM Collegian

Radio-television students have received much-needed equipment for their advanced reporting class.

Advanced Reporting for the Electronic Media received a gift of two mini-cameras and two video recorders from KWCH-TV Channel 12 in Wichita.

Tom Grimes, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said the class is designed for students interested in the TV side of broadcasting.

Prior to the gift, the class used the radio station for its training.

"I don't know about the reliability of the equipment," Grimes said. "It's not something to build curriculum around for the next few semesters."

Faculty members say they ap-

preciate the gift. "It's kept the wolf from the door for the next couple of months,"

Grimes said. Paul Parsons, associate director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the program is in better shape now than at the beginning of the semester.

'The students can have acceptable knowledge (from the equipment), but we want better than that," Parsons said. "We are appreciative to receive it, but it's not the long-term solution.

The long-term solution is to buy new equipment. Hand-medowns are welcome, but you don't build a program on hand-medowns.

The equipment provides an outlet, Parsons said.

He said he hopes the long-term goal will be reached in the next few years, though the school still needs to find a source of payment for the equipment.

Where will it come from, I don't have an answer," Parsons said. "It could be from University funds, or private funding, or a combo of the two."

The problem is the lack of money, Grimes said.

The commercial equipment is expensive to purchase, and in three

See RTV Page 10

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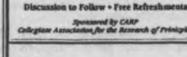


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Professor Norris Lacy from Washington University in St. Louis will give a lecture entitled Images of King Arthur. The lecture will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 502 E (Media Room) in Farrell Library. Everybody is welcome!

Derby Days raises \$16,000 for charity TRACI WHITTEN senior in elementary education. Delta Delta Sorority placed

Despite the rainy weather, Sigma Chi Derby Days raised more than \$16,000 for the Cleo Wallace Village for Children.

Tony Isler, Derby Days chairman and sophomore in marketing, said K-State's Sigma Chi fraternity chapter raised more money than any other chapter its size. With all of the new changes -

great," Isler said. "I think this year's events were a lot of fun and very competitive," said

first, Chi Omega was second, and Pi Beta Phi finished third. "As a senior, it was really nice to

see our sorority win for the second year in a row," said Julie Boos, Tri-Delt and senior in journalism and mass communications. "I think everyone had a great time working together as a team."

Some participants said they were from the kick-off party to the events impressed with the changes in this on Saturday — the participation was year's event.

"They changed a lot of things this year, and some of the changes were a lot of fun," said Jill Washington, Tri-Amy Wilson, Alpha Xi Delta and Delt and senior in marketing.

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******* University Lectures in the #

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women take 2nd in Nebraska; men place 5th

The Wildcat women placed second and the men placed fifth at the Nebraska Invitational this weekend.

Both team competitions were won by the Cornhuskers.

Top finishers for the women were Debbie Schmidt in the javelin and Amy Marx in the 5,000-meter run. Both placed

There were a number of second-place finishers for the Cats. Among them was discus thrower Shannon Flanagan.

Coming off a disappointing meet last weekend in Texas, Flanagan practiced hard last week and set her sights on

Nebraska. She left Lincoln, Neb., with more than a second-place finish in the discus. Flanagan's 160feet-10-inch throw was a provisional qualifier for the national meet at the end of the season, and it was a personal

best for her. Although this was only her second meet, Flanagan said it wasn't too early to be qualifying and looking toward the NCAA

"I'm not happy with my throw, but it was a good throw, and it gives me some confidence," she said.

A provisional qualifying throw puts her in a pool of other throwers to possibly compete in the NCAA meet.

There are 12 throwers allowed to compete in the meet, and those automatically qualifying will go.

Officials then will choose the remainder of throwers from the provisional pool. Those with the longest throws will be chosen first.

The automatic qualifying throw is 173'11". But those who throw at least 159'2" are provisional qualifiers.

Flanagan described those who provisionally qualify as "fillers." "There's a chance I could go with my provisional throw and a

chance I couldn't," Flanagan said. "It gives a second group a chance to qualify. "I want to hit 172 feet, and

that is what it will take to go." Practicing extra hard was

something all throwers did last

SCHOLARSHIPS MANUEL

than doubled over the previous year.

callers and gathering pledges.

Throws coach Jesse Stuart said the training for them had been tough after the Texas Relays two weeks ago.

"We really had a tough load last week to get tougher for the final challenge at the end of the season," Stuart said. "It tired

them out pretty good." The practicing paid off other throwers took events and placed high throughout the meet.

Christy Ward placed second in the shot put after being injured at the Texas meet.

"Maybe Christy shouldn't have competed," Stuart said. "Anytime you get hit with a shot put, you're going to be injured.

"She's a tough girl to get out there and compete again, and

place second"
Ward suffered deep bruises and contusions in her calf as the result of a shot put hitting her out of bounds at the Texas

Stuart said many athletes placed high in Nebraska. because they were more prepared mentally for the meet.

"They were more familiar with going to Nebraska than they were last week going to Texas," he said. "Although they are capable of placing high, they don't realize they are.

Other second-place finishers were Paulette Staats in the 1,500-meter run, Jennifer Hillier in the 3,000-meter, Debbie Malone in the 400-meter hurdles and Verida Walter in the long

Renee Russell placed third in the 5,000-meter run, while Markeya Jones did as well in the long jump. Gretchen Daniels also placed third in the high

having four Despite champions in individual events, the men's team finished fifth, narrowly missing fourth. But placing and points wasn't something Coach John Capriotti

was concerned with. "We didn't run the meet for points and we weren't worried

about scoring," Capriott: said. Yared Berhane took home a first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Anthony Williams won the 1,500-meter.

Other firsts were Dante McGrew in the triple jump and the 1,600-meter relay team.



lowa State second baseman Mark Elsinger scrambles after the ball as Wildcat left fielder Brian Culp slides safely into second base in the bottom of the seventh inning Sunday. Elsinger was credited with an error on the play. The Cats lost Sunday's game 5-2.

Clones clobber comatose Cats

lowa State pitchers make quick work of K-State lineup; take 3 of 4 in weekend stand

BRIAN ANDERSON

"We were a step behind, while they were a step ahead," K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said Sunday, after the Wildcats ended a dismal week with a 5-2 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones.

Four errors, eight walks and six singles helped Iowa State move to 15-14 overall and 6-8 in the Big Eight. The visitors took three of four games at Frank Myers Field this weekend.

"It was ugly baseball; it wasn't pretty," Clark said after watching K-State lose for the 11th time in 15 games. The Cats are now 22-19 overall and 6-10 in the Big Eight.

"We didn't easily get the three wins," said Iowa State coach Bobby Randall, a former Wildcat who

earned All-Big Eight honors at shortstop in 1969. "Our pitching and defense played well."

The Clones had four errors, while the Cats had nine in the four games. Randall used the bullpen but once during the three days, as he had three starters pitch complete

"Churchman didn't throw strikes, and you have to do that in this wind," Clark said of Tim Churchman (2-6), who picked up the loss Sunday after giving up four runs, despite allowing two hits in five innings in the cold and wind.

The Clones' top sluggers - Eric Krogulski and Mark Elsinger had three runs batted in, a stolen base and two hits in the win. In the four-game series, they batted 10 of 21 against K-State pitchers.

K-State batters managed 11 runs

and 21 hits during the homestand. Four of the runs came from

shortstop Craig Wilson, who brought in two runners in the second game Saturday and two in Friday's 6-5 come-from-behind Wilson's RBIs tie him with Otto

Kaifes on top of the K-State career chart at 164. He also moved into a tie for third for hits in a season with Glynn Perry at 72. The Cats bright spot was Friday,

when they scored six runs in the seventh inning to overtake the Clones, 6-5. The rally started when pinch

hitter Jay Kopriva knocked in catcher Jeff Ryan and moved pinch hitter Jason Spalitto to third. With a base hit of pinch hitter Chris Wolf and the bases loaded,

Wilson's hit off Matt Pederson (2-2) to left scored Spalitto and Kopriva. After a wild pitch by Brian

Binversie to move Wolf and Wilson up 90 feet, a single by Brian Culp scored Wolf and Wilson and put the Cats up 5-4. Culp came across on a wild pitch

for what proved to be an important insurance run. Despite giving up a home run to John Camelin, Dan Driskill held on

to get move his record to 7-2. Kent Cesler, 3-3, and Brad Kaufman, 3-3, got the wins for Iowa State Saturday, by scores of 3-

Before the series started Friday,

Clark was looking to get seven more wins in Big Eight play in hopes of making it to the

He got one.

"We are gonna have to sweep either Nebraska or Oklahoma State to make it," Clark said. "We have 15 games left in the season. We can get 12 wins, if we play good

CATS TENNIS

Tough singles play propels win in Boulder

Hard-fought win by Sim in No. 5 singles; wins by top 3 key in 6-3 win

FRANK KLEEMANN

The K-State tennis overcame the Colorado altitude to beat the Lady Buffs 6-3 during the weekend.

The Cats had a strong performance in the singles matches, going 4-2.

The No. 5 singles dual between K-State's junior Suzanne Sim and Colorado's Erika Stenstrom was the key match to the netters overall win, Bietau said.

"Suzanne was the key for us," he said. "Two of the doubles matches were already on the court while Suzanne still played her single

Sim won 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 to give the netters the 4-2 lead.

K-State swept the top three positions. On No. 1, Michèle Riniker beat Nathalie Dickson in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. Karin Lusnic

came away with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Renee Marshall on No. 2 and Mareke Plocher, who sat out because of a shoulder injury during the team's 9-0 sweep of Missouri Thursday in Manhattan, won her No. 3 match 6-2, 6-3 over Angie

Bietau said he was pleased with his top three players.

"I knew we were capable of beating them. I thought we would have to play well to do that," he said. "I thought Colorado was a stronger team than the last time we beat them (a 5-4 win March 15 at Rice). They added a player since then and changed their doubles."

In the bottom half of the line up, K-State was expecting a strong Colorado performance, which came true. Colorado scored two wins out of the final three singles matches.

On No. 4, Senior Neili Wilcox

lost to Chris Bowers 7-5, 6-3, and on No. 6 Amy Grantham was hammered by Karen McIntosh, 6-0,

"I knew the bottom three would be tough," he said. "The win by Suzanne gave us a lot of momentum going into the doubles." For Grantham, it was only her

second match since coming off a back injury. Bietau said despite the loss, the game was a step in the right direction for the Manhattan native freshman. While Sim was still fighting in

her singles match, K-State went on the winning road in the first two Riniker and Plocher assured K-

State the overall win, scoring the decisive fifth point in a 6-4, 6-1 sweep of Colorado's Bowers and Marshall.

In the No. 2 doubles match, Lusnic and Martine Shrubsole fought through three sets, finally coming out with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 win. Sim finished her singles match,

Moore and Sonja Panajotovic. Winning two out of three doubles was a positive, Bietau said. "In the No. 2 doubles, we had a

then suited up with Wilcox to play

the final doubles 15 minutes later.

In three close sets, the Cats

combination fell 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 to

little lapse that cost the second set," Bietau said. "Otherwise, they (Lusnic and Shrubsole) were pretty good. I thought our doubles play was one of the best of the season." With the win against Colorado,

the team is starting to build momentum at the right time, with Kansas looming on the horizon, "The win definitely will help

us," Bietau said. "Kansas beat Colorado 7-2 Saturday, and we had the chance to see match."

With the win, K-State moves to 3-1 in the Big Eight play and 7-8 overall in the spring season. The team's next match will be at Kansas Wednesday.

K-STATE GOLF

Men tee up in Birmingham; women battle Big Eight foes in Norman

Oklahoma tourney last test for women's team before Big Eight Championships April 27-28

Telefund '92 nets \$100,000

Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund, Athletic Director Milt Richards announced

with student-athletes, coaches, athletic department staff and ICAT

members making calls to solicit scholarship funds for K-State student-

This year's KSU Telefund netted a record \$100,122 in donations to the

The Telefund was staged March 29-31 at the KSU Foundation Center

This year's figure represents an increase of almost \$36,000 over last

Assistant Athletic Director Matt McMillen said Tom Parish, professor

year's Telefund total, while the total number of individual pledges more

in the College of Education, was also instrumental in securing additional

ERIC BROWN

The men's and women's golf teams will both be in action today and Tuesday.

The men travel to the University of Alabama-Birmingham for the 12-team, Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational, while the women will be in Norman, Okla., for the Susie Maxwell Berning Tournament which will feature eight teams.

In addition to host team Oklahoma, the women, 61-29-1 on the season including a 30-10-1 mark this spring, will also get to tee it up against Big Eight foe Missouri.

The men, 65-49 this season and 20-6 during the spring, will play a round and a half today and 27 holes again tomorrow. They will turn around and travel to Nashville, Tenn., for the Vanderbilt Music City International Tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Cats will be entering the tourney on a bit of a role behind the trio of juniors Richard Laing and Jim Brenneman and sophomore Chad Judd.

That threesome, combined with sophomore Sean Robertson, who will instead play in the Vanderbilt tourney, lead

K-State to the tournament championship at Southwest Missouri State two weeks ago and a seventh-place finish at the Diet Pepsi Shocker classic last week.

"Richard needs to start turning in some lower scores," coach Mark Elliott said. "He needs to get down into the lower 70s and shoot scores similar to the number one players at the other Big Eight schools."

In addition to Laing, Brenneman and Judd, the Cats will send their two seniors into action. Brett Vuillemin and Bill Graham will both tee it up with season-long slumps riding on their shoulders.

"It's a chance for our seniors to come through," Elliott said. They've been struggling and we are going to need them

Besides UAB, the tournament will feature DePaul, Ole Miss., Tulane, Western Kentucky, Arkansas State, Middle Tennessee State, South Alabama, Jacksonville, Jacksonville State and Jackson State.

The women, who will play two rounds today and a final round Tuesday, haven't played for two weeks since their second place finish at the Southwest Missouri State tourney. At that tournament, senior Adena Hagedorn won her first individual tourney

"The win was nice," Hagedorn said, "But it means nothing now. We will have to prepare just as hard for these last two tournaments and the Oklahoma tournament will challenge us."

Hagedorn will be complemented by a squad that has basically settled into a set lineup with junior Valerie Hahn, freshmen Jacque Wright and Robin Lewis and senior Theresa Coyle.

"This is a big tournament for the girls," Elliott said. "It's their final tuneup before the Big Eight and this will give them one last look at Oklahoma and Missouri."

Also competing in Norman will be Oklahoma, Missouri, Wichita State, Baylor, Texas A & M, Texas Tech and Brigham

Women's rugby swamps competition at Fort Riley

Team remains undefeated following win over Black Ice

The K-State/Fort Riley women's rugby team defeated a rugged Denver Black Ice 18-0 to win the eight-team Tiny Tumbleweed Tournament II Sunday. In addition, the K-State squad remained undefeated on the year by winning the title.

The two-day competition was a round-robin format guaranteeing every team at least three matches.

Behind K-State were the Denver Black Ice, Arkansas and Colorado, respectively.

In their first round match Saturday, K-State faced off against Columbia, whipping the visitors 22with four tries and three conversions compared Columbia's one try.

Next the ruggers downed Kansas City, which the team had beaten earlier in the season 14-0 on three tries and one conversion. That game advanced them to the finals on

Their opponent Sunday was the Denver Black Ice, a team the ruggers were not looking forward to playing. When the Black Ice played an undermanned Colorado team, some of the K-Staters filled in the rest of the Colorado roster.

"We knew we didn't want to play against the Black Ice in the finals, so we helped CU out when they were short some players," said Mimi Doukas, K-State team

captain. Doukas said filling in for teams isn't uncommon, and some teams don't even bring a full team to a tournament because they know there will be "fillers" ready to help them out.

"It can be an advantage or a disadvantage to have fillers," Doukas said.

In this instance, it could have turned out to be either. Colorado and the Black Ice went into overtime and then into sudden death, but the Black Ice won with a try in spite of K-State's help and advanced to the finals to meet the Lady Cats.



PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Left to right: Pete Schumate, Denver Black Ice player, gets tackled by Stacy Stringfellow and Betsy Snyder during a rugby game Sunday morning.

Stacy Stringfellow was the first to score for K-State with a try. T.J. Bartz converted for two more points, and K-State led 6-0.

The Black Ice didn't score on their possession.

Another try was scored as Bartz crossed the line for a touchdown. She then converted again. The score was 12-0.

The Black Ice didn't score on their possession.

K-State scored again as Christy Allen took hold of the ball. Bartz converted a third time to boost its lead to the final score, 18-0.

"Christy gets this look in her eye, and she just plows through. nothing can stop her," Doukas said of Bartz. "We all said we would hate to play against her."

The score didn't reflect on the quality of opposition provided by

"That was one of the toughest Colorado April 25 and 26.

games we've had in a long time," Doukas said. "It was probably the toughest one since the last time we played them."

Ruggers expected exceptional play and rose to the occasion.

"We played our best game of the season," Stringfellow said. "We played like a team and that's why

Stringfellow and Doukas also said the referees did a good job as

"We had excellent refs for Sunday's game," Doukas said. Sometimes they call a lot against the home team just to show they aren't favoring us, but Sunday they called it both ways."

Their tournament victory takes them one step closer to the national tournament at the end of this season. The only stepping stone left to climb is a tournament in



K-State's Laura Walker evades a tackle by a Denver Black Ice player during the second day of invitational play on the parade field at Fort Riley.

CATS BASKETBALL

Royals fall to 0-6 after Seattle loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE - Erik Hanson wanted a complete game in the worst way. Instead, he settled for a victory.

"That's very frustrating," Hanson said Sunday after losing a shutout bid in the ninth inning in Seattle's 2-1 victory over the winless Kansas City Royals. "But I'm pleased with the win."

Dennis Powell and Mike Schooler completed what Hanson started, with Schooler getting his first save of the season.

"It was a nice series," first-year Mariners manager Bill Plummer said with a wide grin. "We'll take them any way we can get them.

"I think this shows the character of our ball club. I think we're on

our way." Meanwhile, the Royals, at 0-6, are off to their worst start in the club's 24-year history.

"You can't panic after six games," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "You can't get angry and verbal. You just can't at this point."

Hanson (1-1) followed up teammate Randy Johnson's 1-0, four-hit shutout of the Royals Saturday night with another strong performance.

Hanson struck out four and walked three in besting Mike

season's debut.

Boddicker gave up six hits five in the first two innings - in seven 1-3 innings.

The Royals almost pulled out the series finale. In the ninth, Wally Joyner led off with a single up the middle and went to third on Kevin McReynolds's single.

Powell relieved, and Joyner scored when shortstop Omar Vizquel failed to catch second baseman Harold Reynolds's throw on George Brett's fielder's choice

grounder. The run broke a streak of 22 consecutive scoreless innings by Seattle pitching against Kansas

Mike Schooler relieved with McReynolds at second and Brett at

Gary Thurman sacrificed the runners to second and third, but Schooler got out of the jam for his first save, getting Keith Miller to line out to Vizquel and Curtis Wilkerson to line out to left fielder

Henry Cotto. Cotto, inserted in the game for his defense in place of Kevin Mitchell in the ninth, was playing in. He went 30 to 40 feet to his left and made an over-the-shoulder, game-ending catch.

"That one wasn't routine," Cotto

Boddicker (0-1), who lost his said. "It could have cost us the game. We could still be playing."

The Mariners scored their two runs in the second inning.

Pete O'Brien singled and went to second on right fielder McReynolds's fielding error. Jay Buhner doubled O'Brien in and went to third on Tino Martinez's bunt single. Buhner scored on

Vizquel's infield out. The Royals loaded the bases with one out in the second, but Hanson got David Howard to hit into a fielder's choice and struck out Terry Shumpert.

Notes: Vizquel, Seattle's everyday shortstop, suffered a sprained left knee in the ninth

He was hurt on Brett's ground ball that was fielded by Reynolds.

Reynolds threw to Vizquel at second, but Vizquel failed to catch the ball as McReynolds barreled into him. Vizquel remained in the

After the game, the Mariners announced that Vizquel will be reexamined Monday in Seattle

The Mariners open a six-game road trip Monday in Chicago. Jeff Schaefer will start at shortstop in Vizquel's place.

BASEBALL TODAY

SCOREBOARD

Baltimore at Boston (1:05 p.m. EDT). Frank Viola, a loser in his first game, starts the home opener for the Red Sox. Bob Milacki (0-1) pitches for the Orioles.

In four career at-bats against Baltimore's Jose Mesa, Joe Carter has two homers and two doubles. ... Detroit starters compiled a 9.24 ERA in the first six games. ... Cleveland's two hits in a doubleheader set a major-league record, breaking the old mark of three set four times, most recently when California was held to three hits by Cleveland in a doubleheader on June 8, 1969.

STREAKS

The Tigers' 0-6 start is their worse since 1959. ... Oakland had it's season-opening, five-game winning streak stopped Sunday by Chicago. It was the A's best start since going 11-0 in 1981.

SWINGS

Montreal swept a three-game series at New York, outscoring the Mets 21-4. Last year, the Expos were just 4-14 against New York.

STARTERS

Bret Saberhagen (0-2), the two-time Cy Young Award winner acquired from Kansas City in a major winter trade, allowed seven runs on six hits in 4 2-3 innings in an 8-2 loss to Montreal on Sunday. Saberhagen was pounded by St. Louis in his Mets' debut, giving up seven runs on nine hits and three walks in 2 1-3 innings. In even-numbered years with Kansas City, he was 36-48 with a 3.70 ERA; in odd-numbered years, he was 74-30 with a 2.85 ERA.

CLUB SPORTS Lacrosse loses muck match to Hawks

STEVEN ROCK

LAWRENCE - The K-State lacrosse team traveled to Lawrence Saturday and lost to the Jayhawks 6-2 in a rainsoaked muck bowl.

Buckets of water fell onto the Lawrence area all afternoon, and the field was a disaster, complete with puddles of standing water.

"It was just a crappy day," Wildcat coach Curt Thurman said. "What can you expect?"

Perhaps the effect the weather conditions had on the game were indicated best early in the second quarter.

With the Wildcats clinging to a 1-0 lead following a firstquarter goal by Sean Pendley, midfielder Erik Olson was defending a Jayhawk attacker. Olson's stick slipped out of his hands, and as he bent over to pick it up, the Jayhawk slipped past him and tossed in an easy goal.

"I tried to stick-check him, but it just slipped out," Olson

And just as the stick slipped away from Olson, the game began slipping away from the Cats.

The Jayhawks scored another goal in the quarter, but attacker Tondo Waldron responded just a minute later with a goal of his own. That knotted the score at 2-2.

K-State did not score again in the half. Or the game. "We hardly shot at all,"

Thurman said.

Indeed, Greg Goss of the KU squad scored twice as many goals as the entire Wildcat squad. He dumped three into the net in the third quarter and added another in the fourth, giving the Hawks the win.

Thurman said conditions of the field were the result of unfortunate timing. The two teams had considered playing the game on Sunday as opposed to Saturday, but too many players would have been unavailable.

"We had to play (Saturday), or we couldn't play at all," Thurman said. "I personally did not want to

play." And as Thurman glanced over the field immediately following the match, he pointed out reasons for his

disappointment. "These are huge puddles," Thurman said. "There's a monster over there," he said,

pointing across the field. But Thurman said that he was trying to make the most

of the bad situation. "I was trying to throw somebody into that one," he said, again pointing to the "monster" puddle. "But I couldn't do it."

And on Saturday, neither could the Cats.

One bright spot, though, was the consistent play of Waldron. He scored yet another goal for K-State and continued his solid pace.

But the disappointment was evident on Waldron's face as he climbed into his car and drove out of the mudfilled parking lot.

"It wasn't enough," he

AMERICAN LEAGUE CAPSULES

Young no-hits Indians but loses

jumps in your arms. A loss is a

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND - Boston's Matt Young pitched eight no-hit innings, but lost the game - and official credit for a no-hitter - as Cleveland took advantage of seven walks Sunday for a 2-1 victory in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, Roger Clemens rebounded from last week's injury to his right hand and pitched a two-hitter, blanking the Indians 3-0. He struck out 12 and improved to 16-2 with six career shutouts against Cleveland.

commissioner changed the rules on qualifications for a no-hitter last season, requiring a pitcher to go at least nine innings.

A committee headed by the

"It's irrelevant, because we lost the game," Young said. 'A no-hitter's supposed to be

where you strike out the last guy,

In 1990, Andy Hawkins of the New York Yankees was credited with a no-hitter when he lost 4-0 to the White Sox at Comiskey Park. But Hawkins lost his no-hitter when

the rule was changed. The last Boston pitcher to toss a no-hitter was Dave Morehead on Sept. 16, 1965, against Cleveland at Fenway Park.

Cleveland scored single runs in the first and third innings. Kenny Lofton led off the first inning with a walk, stole second and third, and scored when shortstop Luis Rivera threw wildly to first on Carlos Baerga's grounder.

Young then walked Mark Lewis and Lofton starting the third inning, and Lewis took third on Glenallen Hill's force-out and scored on

and the catcher comes out and Baerga's grounder to short. Blue Jays 3, Orioles 1

TORONTO - David Wells pitched four-hit ball over seven innings as the undefeated Toronto Blue Jays won their sixth straight Wells (1-0) allowed one run,

struck out two, walked two and hit a team-record three batters as the Blue Jays continued the best start in club history. Duane Ward replaced Tom

finished for his third save. Baltimore loser Jose Mesa (0-1) pitched 5 1-3 innings, allowing two runs on seven hits with four strikeouts and a walk.

Henke to start the ninth and

Pat Borders started the Toronto fifth with a double to left-center, and Manuel Lee walked before Devon White singled home Borders to put the Blue Jays ahead 2-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CAPSULES

Glavine cruises in 6-2 victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Cy Young Award winner Tom Glavine came within two outs of his second straight shutout, pitching the Atlanta Braves past the San Francisco Giants 6-2 Sunday.

Glavine, who beat Houston 2-0 with a two-hitter on opening day, took a six-hitter and a 6-0 lead into the ninth inning. But Robby Thompson and Kirt Manwaring singled with one out, and a run scored when first baseman Sid Bream made a wild throw to second on a slow grounder by pinch hitter Craig Colbert.

Marvin Freeman relieved and gave up a sacrifice fly to Mark Leonard before ending the game. Glavine did not walk a batter and struck out six.

Ron Gant hit a three-run homer that capped a four-run burst in the seventh inning for a 6-0 lead. Kelly Downs (0-2) took the loss. Expos 8, Mets 2

NEW YORK - Ivan Calderon homered and drove in four runs as the Montreal Expos banged around Bret Saberhagen and again beat up New York, sending the Mets to their worst start at home since

Not since their first-ever season. during which they lost a record 120 games, had the Mets dropped their first three at home. Montreal swept the three-game series, outscoring New York 21-4. Last year, the Expos were just 4-14 against New

Saberhagen (0-2), the two-time Cy Young Award winner acquired from Kansas City in a major winter trade, allowed seven runs on six hits in 4 2-3 innings. He was was pounded by St. Louis in his Mets'

debut, giving up seven runs on nine hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Chris Haney (1-0) won his first start of the season. He gave up four hits in five innings and left with a

7-2 lead. Pirates 6, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Barry Bonds hit his fourth home run of the season, and Zane Smith pitched a five-hitter, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bonds homered for the third straight game, a three-run shot in the sixth inning off Terry Mulholland (0-2). Bonds is 5-for-16 lifetime against Mulholland with four home runs and eight RBI.

Smith (2-0), who won his final four decisions last year, struck out six and walked none. The only run he allowed was Ruben Amaro's third home run of the season.

System links maps with databases

Program used in agronomy to study effects of pesticides

BARBARA HILGER

Geography Professor H.L. Seyler spoke about the growth of geographic information systems in the past decade Thursday at the ISBR Colloquium.

In his presentation, "Geographic Information Systems: Applications in the Social Sciences," Seyler said GIS interfaces computer maps with databases that are linked by features.

For example, a linear database could have the features of roadways to match up with the map. The degree of precision is essential in making the

maps, he said. Currently, the GIS lab, the Department of Agronomy and the Soil Con-

servation System are studying the effects of pesticides, particularly Atrazine, in the Delaware River Basin. Because of this study, the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency will have more labeling restrictions. Information from the soil study

will be put into a database to easily locate restricted areas, Seyler said.

In addition to mapping the soils, the surface- and ground-water supplies are also being mapped for use in studies on runoff, Seyler said. By studying these areas, buffer zones along streams and hazard areas can be determined.

Currently, information about soil types is determined through field work and air coverage.

In the future, a global positioning system will be used. This is a mobile unit that connects with satellites and a base station to determine specific locations, which Seyler said improves soil-study accuracy.

New York dancers heat up McCain

Garth Fagan, dance company combine styles

SARA JAAX

Collegian

The Garth Fagan Dance Co. steamed, rumbled and finally erupted in an amazing fusion of jazz and modern dance singed with ballet Saturday

night in McCain Auditorium. The performance was afire with the refreshingly unexpected. The dancers spun, posed, boogied, leaped

and pirouetted as individuals. But they often blended into creatively uniform combinations that highlighted a constant balance in cho-

reography. The New York company, on a twoweek Kansas tour, is led by founder and choreographer Garth Fagan. Fagan crafted the Fagan technique. which blends Afro-Caribbean dance,

full of originality and energy. performance with warin-up ments that slid into athletic-style dancing and displayed the dancers' total precision and startling physical con-

ballet and modern dance into a style

Throughout the performance, the

troupe sustained intense, energized combinations interrupted with sudden stillness. It was as if the dancers were gracefully molded and frozen for a few moments in seemingly joint-

snapping positions. Afro-Caribbean music inspired "Time After Before Place," a mostly percussion polyrhythmic number in which the dancers beat out rhythm with marching-style footwork. It wove

flashy color and exultant dancing into an exotic landscape of movement. "Touring Jubilee 1924," featured the most identifiable style of dance. The number brought chuckles from the audience as the dancers, dressed Roaring-'20s style, strutted through a jaunty, flirtatious piece that evoked

the feeling of swingy Charleston, or flapper dancing. The troupe finished the evening with "Traipsing Through the May," a billowing, romantic-style dance to the

music of Vivaldi that was at times suggestive of classical ballet. The dancers delightfully interacted with the audience and transformed the piece into a sweetly humorous

The troupe began the two-hour tale, followed by a similar encore. The troupe members mingled with audience members after the show, and sought to share their art with

The individuality of the dancers on

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Announcements

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Need help seeking employment in the Architectural profession? My Kansas City firm has an option for you. If you are interested in attending a career counseling seminar. write Teri B. Price, TBP Architectural Services, Inc. 5613 Nall Ave. Roeland Park, KS 66202 or call (913) 384-6929.

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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■ See FAGAN Page 10 NEED FEMALE swimsuit model for album cover. Contact Shelly for more information 776–7115.

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AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1—July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./776-8401 ask for Randy.

CHEAPI FBV U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

COMBINE AND truck drivers wanted for summer harvest crew. Experience and commercial drivers license preferred, for operation of Semis and new John Deere 9600, good wages, Circle C Farms. 537-9625.

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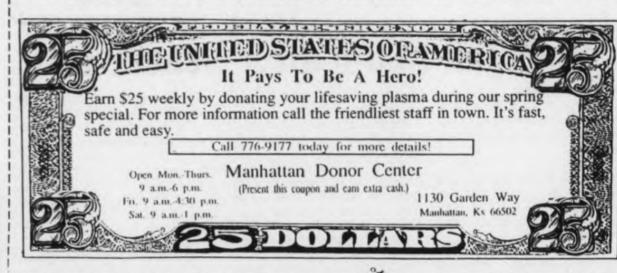
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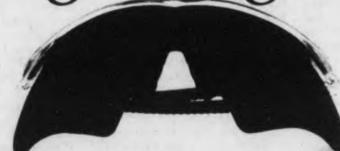
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00590	03810	07980	11730	16720	21480	30800	34750
00910	03920	07990	11780	16750	21710	30810	34810
00920	03960	08000	11940	16790	21810	30820	34960
00930	03970	08010	11960	16820	21850	30830	35101
01320	04230	08020	11970	16840	21930	30840	35020
01760	04870	08030	12240	16880	22130	30850	35050
01770	04910	08070	12250	17000	22400	30860	35060
02260	04930	08080	12260	17130	22410	30870	35070
02340	05820	08090	12270	17140	23260	30880	35080
03330	05860	08100	12280	17180	24170	30890	35090
03340	05870	08110	12290	17200	24820	30900	35210
03350	05880	08560	12300	17260	24830	30910	35220
03360	05900	08570	12310	17290	24850	30920	35290
03370	05960	08580	12550	17310	24860	30930	35810
03380	05970	08600	13670	17330	24880	30940	36040
03390	05980	08790	13700	17370	24890	32690	36370
03400	05990	08910	13740	17430	25870	32700	36540
03410	06000	09150	13780	17440	26300	32770	36560
03450	06040	09160	14550	17450	26460	32840	36600
03460	06170	09210	14570	17620	26540	32870	37200
03470	06230	09220	16000	17630	26560	32980	37250.
03480	06550	09260	16010	18010	27610	33010	37260
03490	06890	09270	16020	18020	27840	33080	37740
03500	06900	09320	16370	18050	27860	33110	37860
03510	07010	09360	16400	18060	27890	33460	37880
03520	07090	09370	16410	18070	28060	33680	38080
03530	07530	09400	16450	18950	28190	33690	39520
03540	07890	09410	16460	19080	28330	33700	39930
03550	07900	09440	16490	19090	28960	33710	40060
03560	07910	09470	16540	19560	29830	33830	40110
03570	07920	09490	16550	20440	30720	34040	
03580	07930	09510	16580	21270	30750	34170	
03590	07940	09520	16610	21340	30760	34250	
03600	07950	09560	16680	21380	30770	34590	
03790	07960	11660	16690	21410	30780	34620	

(continued from page 8)

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10 For Rent-Houses

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By David Swearingen







By Jerry Bittle

Geech



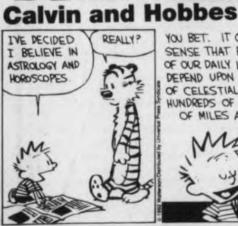
OUR GUEST TODAY CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN ABDUCTED







By Bill Watterson



SENSE THAT EVERY FACET OF OUR DAILY LIVES SHOULD DEPEND UPON THE POSITION OF CELESTIAL BODIES HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF MILES AWAY.





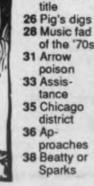
By Jeff MacNelly











13 For Sale Mobile Homes

17 Meetings Events

CRFAT N' Things, craft show. Saturday april

18, City auditorium, 11th and Poyntz, 9:00 am- 3:00 pm. Over 50 booths sell-ing hand made items of wood, needle

point clothes, quilts, toys Easter and Mother's Day gifts. Lunch served. Door

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100L shift drive 4500 miles. Windjammer fairing with radio cassette. Very nice bike must see to appreciate. 537-4568 after 8:00pm.

1983 HONDA CB 750. Great condition, \$900.

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels.

1990 FUGIE Tahoe 19" Mountain Bike, Bell V1-PRO helmet, U-lock, toe clips, \$200, must sell, call Keith 776-8085.

1992 ZX7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helment, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$6600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for

WOMENS 10 speed Takara Bicycle \$100. Good condition. 539-7980.

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AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retriev-ers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

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A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534

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40 Rubber

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double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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19 Music Musicians

20 Parties-n-More

21 Personals

Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smok-ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Four blocks from campus. Will have own room. For information call 539-1149.

MALE ROOMMATE for large four-bedroom house. \$160 month plus 15 percent utili-ties. Year lease. Start June. 537-1199,

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ROOMMATE WANTED— summer/ fall either or both, close to campus/ Aggieville, \$125 plus utilities. Own room 537-6800.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three bedroom apartment, private room. \$146/ month plus share of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Four blocks from campus. June 1 — May. 539–6099 Jana 5p.m. — 11p.m.

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WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to share nice five-bedroom house for sum-mer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at

25 Services

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McCall Storage Student 3 Month Special

5X10 \$90 Prepaid *No Deposit required *Free Use of High Security Lock *Sign Up Before May 20 *Larger Sizes also Available

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 Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results.

Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

27 Sporting/Rec. Equipment

FOR SALE: Sunfish sailboat and trailer with life jackets. Call 776-2324

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spa-cious two-bedoom apartment near cam-pus. Water and trash paid. For inquiries, call after 5:30p.m. 539–2700.

AVAILABLE MID- May Woodway Apart-ments. Also house at 1207 Vatteir, June 1. Number of people and price negoti-able. 539-7378.

CLOSE TO campus. Furnished and air con-ditioning. Two to three people, Will take best offer. 537-1498.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for June - July. No deposit, \$147.50, one-fourth bills, one-half block from campus. 539-5679, ask for Stacie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for mid-May to mid-June. Furnished, water and trash paid, laundry facilities. \$200 call even-ings 539-1998.

IDEAL LOCALE. Female summer subleaser wanted. Call Stacy 776-7235. MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apart-ment for summer air conditioning one-half block from campus. Price negoti-able. Call 537-4428 afternoons.

NEW CLEAN two bedroom Woodway apart-ments available mid- May. Helenka 537-1470 leave message.

NEXT TO campus. Very Nice, large furnished two-bedroom for three- four students. May 15- July 31. Water and trash paid. \$590, 539-5451.

ROOMS FOR summer and or fall. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Rea-sonable rent 539-3346.

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SUBLEASE- FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, two full baths, from June 1 to July 31. 537-2055.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$200 per month, in-cludes utilities, washer/ dryer, Call 537-0635.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Full furnished two bedroom apartment with airconditioning and dishwasher. Up to three people. Water- trash paid. Mid May through July. \$440 776-9372.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two roommates to share apartment. May 15. Close to campus, very nice, rent negotiable. Call 537-5075.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggievile. \$160. Call 776-5733

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Anderson Place Apartments. Two-bedroom with balcony, near campus. Fully furnished. Rent ne-gotiable. Call 776-3832.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Mid May- July 31, furnished, nice two-bedroom apartment. Balcony, Anderson Place Apartments, walk to campus. Call 539-3461.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Near campus and Aggieville- negotiable. Call 776-1389

SUMMER SUBLEASE- non-smoking female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Available June 5 to August 5. Call 776-8386.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

SUNNY AND Spacious—two level house. Bay windows, two—three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1— July 31, One—three people. 776-1511 THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available

mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggieville, very nice. 776-5098.

TWO-BEDROOM- TWO or three people. After finals through July 31, 700 Fre-mont. \$175 each, negotiable plus utili-ties. Call 776-7830.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992, 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Marlatt Hall, one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my cost- \$15.50.

30 TravelCar Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY TImes.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, towns-ville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SUMMER IN Europe from \$257 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from KANSAS CITY, Call (800)325-2026.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE. Alpine 7256 stereo cassette deck and Holley 650 carburetor. Cali 776-0525. Ask for Jay.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

ONE - way ticket from Manhattan Airport to LaGuardia Airport N.Y.C., May 25, 1992 -\$100. Call 539-4911, leave message,

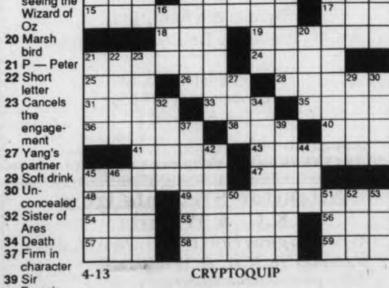
WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11—50.m.

34 Other

LOOKING FOR someone who has worked in the Alaskan fisheries during the summer. the Alaskan fisheries during the summer. We would like some ingormation Call

By Eugene Sheffer

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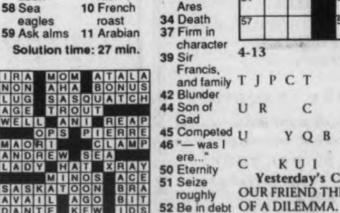


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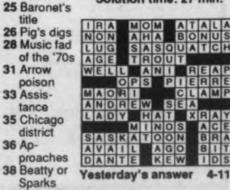
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ere...' JVV IXB LCTT. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER BEING BOOED, OUR FRIEND THE BULLFIGHTER IS ON THE HORNS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F



53 Inferior



Easter Bunny makes an eggception



Melissa Rickel, junior in marketing and management, helps her niece, Cassidy Stuckman, dye Easter eggs at UPC's Spring Crafts Festival. Children dyed eggs and participated in other crafts Saturday.

UPC sponsors early visit for kids to decorate eggs

BARBARA HILGER

The Easter Bunny visited the K-State Union Courtyard Saturday to take pictures with about 25 chil-

The photo session was one of several events in the Spring Crafts Festival sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The events offered an outing for children that didn't require close parental supervision, said Charla Bailey, adviser for the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee.

Children also decorated candleholders and frames for their Easter Bunny pictures, plus learned to dye eggs. Some shook glitter onto their

freshly dyed eggs, while other children pasted tissue paper onto their candleholders. But the Easter Bunny got lots of

attention hopping around the tables to talk to the children. Katie Scott, 2, said the Easter

Bunny played peek-a-boo with her and gave her candy.

There were lots of "oohs" and 'ahs" as the children watched the eggs turn bright colors.

"You can't drink that stuff," said Abbey Ayers, 4, pointing to the dye, because it's water paint, and you might get sick."

Dyeing the eggs was the favorite activity of Holly Smith, 11, and Alicia Cassidy, 7, who said they didn't get their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny.

The crayons and glitter made a big hit, Bailey said.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There will be no student body presidential candidates on this ballot due to legislation passed by Senate last semester. The bill changed the date of elections from fall semester to spring, shortened senators' terms to one semester and elongated the student body president's term to three semesters.

Sixty senator seats and four Student Publications seats will be up for grabs during this election.

There will be no candidates' names printed on the ballot for the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School. Also, only two students are running for three College of Architecture and Design seats.

"For all three of those, it's not uncommon to have open seats," said Student Body President Jackie McClaskey. "They seem to have the least time to commit."

McClaskey said the current Senate comprises 58 members, as Senate is missing one of five graduate senators and the veterinary medicine senator.

Woodbury said although there is a scarcity of students vying for certain Senate positions, many of the seats will be filled through write-in cam-

"Like for graduate students, they can get a few friends to write them in. Even if they only get five people to do it, they'll get in," she said.

"If the seats don't get filled, they're just not there. We might ask the college council to appoint someone, but that's their prerogative."

McClaskey said no minimum number of votes is needed to win a Senate seat. The top vote-getters win the positions.

For example, the Graduate School has five seats, so the top five votegetters will win, regardless of number of votes, voter turnout or whether their names were printed on the bal-

Appoint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was very disappointed we couldn't pass the Senate plan," Hochauser said. The Senate plan would have left Riley. Geary and Pottawatomie counties in the second district.

"Once I saw it didn't have support, I had to represent by district," Hochhauser said. "I'm not voting against Geary County. I had to vote for Riley."

If the current map is approved, it could be challenged in the courts by minority groups.

The NAACP branch in Geary County hinted legal action might ensue if the map were approved, according to information the group sent to congressional representatives.

"Geary County is an urban county. and now it is shoved into western Kansas," Oleen said. "There is more of a minority population in Geary County than there is in the entire first

"Minority groups sent information to the voting representatives asking them, pleading with them, to be left with Riley County. This failed; it fell on deaf ears.'

K-State has not taken an active role in trying to influence legislative mapmaking one way or the other.

"We haven't been (involved) at all from the University standpoint," said Sue Peterson, assistant to University President Jon Wefald in legislative

Oleen said she thinks the area has been compromised.

"Many polls have been taken in the area, and I have attended many policy and council meetings, and the overwhelming sentiments are that everyone has said, 'Keep our region together," Oleen said.

The two maps will now be sent to a joint congressional committee in hopes of forging a compromise.

Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Finney said. "The day of reckoning has arrived.

"I think it was critical to get the bill into conference. To not at least get something into conference makes it very difficult for them to go home and face the people.

Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said the Senate's failure to pass a school finance bill was "frustrating, but it's reality.

"We knew it would be dominant from opening day to the final gavel on the last night," Kerr said. "The House plan represented the largest potential tax increase in memory, and there would be a radical shift in the distribution of money.

"The Senate should not rubber stamp a proposal of that magnitude." Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, said the Senate "just couldn't find the key" to resolving school finance.

"I think there is a realization we have to change the distribution side," he said. "We just couldn't resolve the tax side."

House leaders disparaged the Senate's performance.

"What are they, 0-for-5 now?" asked House Majority Leader Tom Sawyer. "Have they gotten anything done?"

The House approved its school finance proposal March 11.

"To go home without doing anything is just terrible," said House Republican Leader Bob Miller.

Kinison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

high speed over the double-yellow line on U.S. Highway 95 to pass traffic moments before the collision with Kinison's car, the CHP dispatcher "Sam's car slowed to about 45

mph to try to get out of his way, but there was nowhere for him to go," Baker said. Kinison's brother and manager,

comedian's car when the crash oc- said tearfully from Los Angeles.

"Everybody was in shock," Baker

Known for his primal yowl, Kinison proclaimed himself a rock 'n' roll comedian with his profane,

blunt and loudmouth stage character who screamed his way through such topics as Christ's last words, starvation in Ethiopia and the evils of women.

He recorded a popular version of the song "Wild Thing," which included a music video featuring Jessica Hahn, whose sexual tryst with evangelist Jim Bakker triggered the collapse of his PTL empire in 1987.

"I'm going to miss him, but I know Bill Kinison, was following the where he is. He's with God," Hahn

> Mitzi Shore, owner of the Comedy Store, the Los Angeles club where Kinison began his career, said "Sam was a healer, a comedy innovator, a brilliance."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 to five years it will be outdated or may need repairs, he said.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Troy Coverdale, junior in journalism and mass communications and advanced reporting student. "Today, you can't run a program without the proper equipment.'

Even with the donation of the TV

equipment, the class will still train at the KSDB-FM 91.9 station.

"It's too valuable a resource to ignore," Grimes said. "The radio station is a live news instrument. Nothing is more valuable to a student than seeing results of work."

KSDB station manager Joe Montgomery said he likes having the class help the radio station. The addition of the class to the news staff, he said, allows the station to do a better job covering local news.

Fagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 stage seemed to get with the attitudes of the company off stage.

Fagan fosters a family-like attitude among the company that encourages them to explore their own artistic abilities as well as educate others about their dancing, troupe member Rebecca

Gose said

"Garth wanted to do everything that he wasn't seeing in dance," troupe member Jeffrey Cox said.

An artist always tries to refine his work and solve the problems," Fagan said, explaining his personal philosophy. "He tries to make it more simple

"And with dancers like mine, you've got to keep them occupied."

*********************** 1992-93 Spirit Tryouts:

Cheerleaders **Yell Leaders** Willie the Wildcat

Clinics run April 13th-15th Tryouts are April 16th 6 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum each night

> For more information, call: Scott, evenings at 537-0353 Tara, 539-4147

We always need more guys to tryout, no experience necessary. ***********************************

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Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Basic math skills required, 10-key experience important but not necessary. Availability on Sundays a must. \$5 per hour

(starting)

If interested call 776-8884 Manhattan Job Service

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CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications accepts MasterCard and Visa

The DEADLINE for classified ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY	Classified Ad Rates						
*Personal ads must be placed in person with proper picture ID.	Words/Day	1	2	3	4	.5	Extra Day
	1-20	5.00	6.25	7.25	8.00	8.50	1.25
*Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in	21	5.20	6.50	7.55	8.35	8.90	1.30
caps/lowercase, except initials.	22	5.40	6.75	7.85	8.70	9.30	1.35
*No abbreviations, please.	23	5.60	7.00	8.15	9.05	9.70	1.40
*Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the	24	5.80	7.25	8.45	9.40	10.10	1.45
advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the	25	6.00	7.50	8.75	9.75	10.50	1.50
error does not alter the value of the ad.	26	6.20	7.75	9.05	10.10	10.90	1,55
*Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They	27	6.40	8.00	9.35	10.45	11,30	1.60
can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.	28	6.60	8.25	9.65	10.80	11.70	1.65
	29	6.80	8.50	9.95	11.15	-12.10	1.70
If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will not be placed in the next day's paper.	30	7.00	8.75	10.25	11.50	12.50	1.75
*Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.	Over 30 w	ords					
*The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.	(per word)	20€	25e	30g	35e	40e	
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Kedzie 103 913-532-6555 Make checks payable to:	KSU Manhattan, Kan. Student Publications Inc.	Advertiser: Please type or print your classified ad below.
Phone	Today's Date	
Name	alle la contraction de la cont	
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City/State/Zip	-	
Classified Categ	ories (circle one)	
Announcements Automobiles for Sale Child Care Computers Employment Food Specials For Rent—Apts, Furnished For Rent—Apts, Furn, or Unfurn, For Sale—Houses For Sale—Houses For Sale—Mobile Homes For Sale—Mobile Homes Furniture to Buy or Sell Garage and Yard Sales Lost and Found Meetings/Events	18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 19 Music/Musicians 20 Parties-n-More 21 Personals 22 Pets and Pet Supplies 23 Resumé/Typing Service 24 Roommate Wanted 25 Services 26 Stereo Equipment 27 Sporting/Recreational Equipment 28 Sublease 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell 30 Travel/Car Pool 31 Tutor 32 Volunteers Needed 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell 34 Other	OFFICE USE ONLY RUN DATES TAKEN BY NO. OF WORDS DAYS TOTAL
Days to Run (circle) M	T W Th F	

KANSAS STATE HEG.

Student Senate and Board

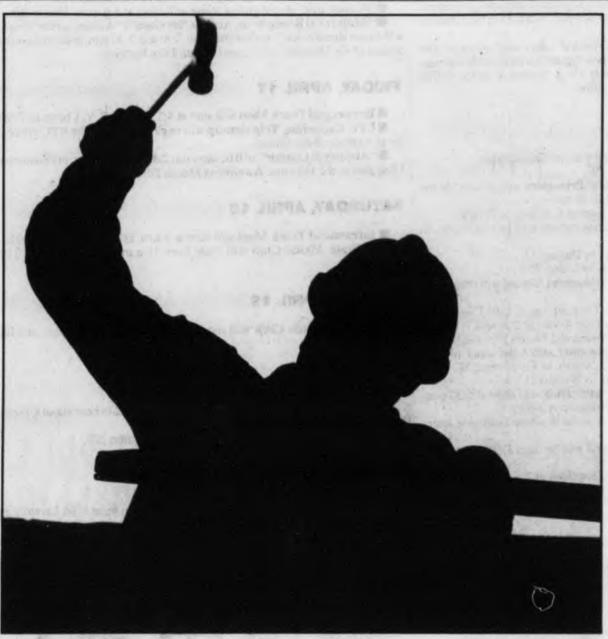
of Student Publications elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the K-State Union. See the special section in today's Collegian for candidate profiles.



TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 134



Hammering on

JAMES SCHUSTER/Collegian

Doug Stucky, junior in milling science, drives nails through a two by four to attach it to scaffolding on the south side of Seaton Court. The scaffolding will be used to reshingle a portion of the roof.

SGA candidates oblivious to rules governing voting in state

14 not registered in Riley County or in home county

STEPHANIE FUQUA

"It is the duty of an American citizen."

"It is a privilege." These sentiments about voting were expressed by many of the students running for Student Senate. However, some students seemed oblivious to the rules that govern voting in the state of Kansas.

A Collegian questionnaire for the Election Extra section posed the question, "Are you registered to vote?"

Although most of the candidates answered in the affirmative, 14 candidates who said they were registered are neither registered in Riley County nor in their home counties.

Stacy Dalton, freshman in marketing, said on her application that she was registered to vote, although she did not vote in the primary. When questioned, Dalton said she thought she registered to vote on the day of the

primary. "I filled out a form at the SGA office the day those forms were due, April 7," Dalton said. "I filled it out even though I didn't know my district or anything, but the lady said it was OK. I haven't received anything yet. but I filled it out."

Troy Thornton, freshman, undecided, said he registered a few days before the primary.

"I registered in Manhattan," Thornton said. "I went to Dillon's a couple days before - I think it was Saturday. I thought I registered."

"Oh, I guessed I missed that," Thornton replied when told the deadline to register for the primary was March 23. Thornton's questionnaire said everyone should vote because democracy is one of the biggest things Americans take for granted.

Micheal Doane, freshman in agricultural economics, has not yet registered to vote. Although he said on his questionnaire that he was registered because by not voting people are only cheating themselves and it reminds elected officials that their views are important.

"I've been trying to get registered, but I haven't been able to get down there," Doane said. "I filled out the thing, but when I took it down there they were closed. Technically, I am not registered."

In order remain a registered voter, a person has to vote in two consecutive state elections. Both Andrew Woodward, junior in radio/television, and Susan Weixelman, sophomore in radio/television, said that is the reason they are no longer registered.

"That's strange," Weixelman said. "I know I'm registered. I didn't vote in the last two elections, however."

On Weixelman's questionnaire, she said the reason she is registered to vote is because she feels that people can make a difference.

Tracy Mader, freshman in agricultural economics, said he registered

when he turned 18.

"I registered when I turned 18, on Nov. 5, 1989," Mader said. "I didn't know that if you didn't vote you got dropped off, so I guess that is what happened."

Mader's questionnaire said,"Voting is our duty as citizens, privilege as Americans.'

James Dinkel, junior in electrical engineering, said he also registered a couple years ago.

"I thought I was a couple years ago in high school," Dinkel said. "I went down with my parents and registered

as a Democrat, but I've never voted." Dinkel answered his questionnaire by saying voting is the basis of our democratic government, and it is something everyone should take part

Augustine Yang, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he didn't vote in the primary because he didn't have time, but said he thinks he remembers voting for Mike Hayden in the gubernatorial elections.

'I was, but I guess I'm not if I didn't vote in the election I thought I did," Yang said. "I didn't know that you got yanked after two consecutive elections."

Eric Lundt, sophomore in economics, and Lee Hallagan, sophomore in metal smithing and jewelry, expressed doubt that they were not registered.

"I voted in August of 1991 in our school board elections," Lundt said. "I also voted the last time the House of Representatives were elected,

See REGISTER Page 10A

Speaker focuses on Kansas abortion issue

Group concerned with representation of women's views, traditional family values

KELLY KLAWONN

Collegian At the forefront of the concerns of Concerned Women of America are proper representation of the views of women, abortion legislation, education reform and traditional family

Kenda Bartlett, registered lobbyist of Concerned Women of America, spoke to a small group of people about the efforts of the group.

Sponsored by Students for Life, Bartlett focused on the abortion issue within the state of Kansas and present legislation regarding the issue.

CWA is a national organization with chapters in all 50 states. In Kansas the group has been supported by Gov. Joan Finney, regarding her prolife stance. CWA is a lobbying and educating organization and does not

endorse individual candidates. At the forefront of the organization's lobbying efforts is the abortion issue, both on a national level

as well as in individual states. This session the Kansas Legislature has dealt with two abortion bills, both of which CWA has opposed. Bartlett said opposition to the bills is based on the foundation that these

bills are attempting to repeal current Kansas law that makes abortion ille-

"By repealing the law there will be a change in the philosophy of how the state of Kansas looks at abortion," Bartlett said. "Any time there is a change in the philosophy of the state towards an issue, there is a change in the direction of public policy towards

Speaking for CWA, Bartlett stressed the need to include in abortion legislation parental notification clauses and stricter guidelines regarding counseling procedures.

The counseling procedures mentioned in current legislation can be eliminated in certain instances, and the content of counseling doesn't include developmental literature.

"If you talk to any sidewalk counselor they will tell you that a girl is most likely to change her mind when she is shown a developmental chart or picture," Bartlett said. "She needs to be told exactly what baby looks like

Aside from the abortion issue, Bartlett said the group is concerned with representing the views of women who don't identify with the feminist movement or the National Organization of Women.

She said the group is misunderstood and often times viewed as consisting only of women who stay at

"CWA represents a cross section of women in this country," Bartlett said. "Try to educate women on the issues and what we can do as women

to effect a change."

The group was founded in San Diego in 1979 in opposition in the Equal Rights Amendment, representing women who believe in Judeo-Christian values.

The efforts of the group are not limited to within the United States. The group has worked in Nicaragua and Costa Rica providing medicine, education and clothing.

The foundation of the group is based on traditional Christian values. The group opposes condom distribution and what it calls alternative lifestyles. Bartlett cited homosexual relationships as an alternative lifestyle, saying that it doesn't encompass Christian values.

blood banks and plasma centers -

representing 5 percent, by volume, of all the blood collected — test for

HIV-2, according to Donna DeLong,

Genetic Systems' marketing and busi-

HIV-2-infected people are donating

today in the U.S. and that blood has

the potential to slip through and be

transfused into an unsuspecting per-

dation says any additional cost from

HIV-2 testing would be "minuscule"

compared with the cost of caring for

people who become infected with

HIV. The foundation is calling for

immediate and mandatory universal

supplier of Europe's blood products,

and some U.S. labs voluntarily test

for HIV-2 when exporting blood prod-

may not show detectable signs of in-

fection for up to six months. The CDC

found that half of the reported HIV-2

cases in the United States in 1989

tested negative for HIV-1.

A person with either strain of HIV.

The United States is the principal

The National Hemophilia Foun-

"I think it is very possible that

ness development director.

son," Wandell said.

HIV-2 screening.

ucts to Europe.

See CWA Page 10A

STUDENT SENATE

Three senators investigated for possible impeachment

LISA TINNIN

Three student senators, two of whom are running for re-election, are being investigated by the Senate Operations Committee for possible impeachment.

Mary Ade, Greg Copeland and Candice Rhea are included in the committee's ongoing probe into meeting attendance.

Neil Neaderhiser, chairman of the committee and senior in engineering technology, said three unexcused absences from meetings constitutes grounds for impeachment and is considered nonfeasance.

"We are looking over the roster and deciding who needs to be asked before the committee," he said. "They will have the opportunity to present a legitimate excuse to keep from being impeached."

Ade, Copeland and Rhea, all arts and sciences senators, have each missed four meetings since the beginning of their term in November.

Copeland said he thinks it is ironic that this is coming up the same time as

elections. "I believe two of my absences will be excused," he said. "I have not been

neglecting my duties. I have done many positive things for Senate and for the campus. I do not think my constituents have unrepresented." He also said he thinks it is odd that

some members of Senate can attend every meeting, not do a thing, and not be questioned. "There are some members who go

to meetings, do homework or whatever, and their duties are not questioned. They are doing less to meet the needs of their constituents," he

With only three meetings left, Copeland said he wonders if it is not a last-minute vendetta for someone

"I think it was handled very unprofessionally," he said. "I think it is a last minute attempt at mud sling-

Ade could not be reached for comment Monday.

Rhea said she thinks they are trying to be more strict about the responsibilities the senators are required to

See IMPEACH Page 10A

Controversy over blood tests on rare HIV-2 strain

50,000 infected; only few U.S. blood centers test for the spreading mutation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE - Only a few U.S. blood centers are testing for a rare but spreading strain of the AIDS virus, despite fears that it could slip into the nation's blood supply.

More than 50,000 people in Europe, Africa, India, the former Soviet Union, and North and South America are infected with human immunodeficiency virus Type 2, the second virus known to cause AIDS, according to the World Health Organization. HIV-2 has been identified in at least 37 countries.

The mutation is widespread in Africa, where it primarily is spread heterosexually and has had an incubation period of up to 19 years. At least 43 cases of HIV-2 have been identified in the United States and Canada. Though rare, many experts say there is reason to believe HIV-2

"HIV-2 could be a bigger heterosexual transmission threat" than HIV-1, the first AIDS virus discovered, said Michael Wandell, an epidemiologist and director of regulatory and clinical affairs for Genetic Systems. The Redmond-based company is the only federally licensed maker of HIV-

While U.S. blood centers are re-

quired to test donated blood for HIV-1, testing for the rarer HIV-2 is not required. Experts disagree whether HIV-1 tests always will detect HIV-2.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is evaluating a September recommendation by its Blood Products Advisory Committee that mandatory universal HIV-2 testing be adopted nationwide by June 1.

Many HIV-1 tests now used are cross-reactive with HIV-2, and the committee's recommendation is being considered "purely for precautionary reasons,* FDA spokesman Brad Stone said. "There's no reason to believe ... that HIV-2 represents a significant risk to the blood supply."

The American Red Cross, the federal Centers for Disease Control and the FDA in 1990 said HIV-2 was too rare to spend time and money on testing. The CDC estimated testing every blood donor for HIV-2 would cost \$60 million annually.

"In view of the extremely low prevalence of HIV-2 infections in the U.S. population, there appears to be

no public health need at this time to screen donors of blood or source plasma for antibodies to HIV-2 with this test," the FDA told blood centers.

"The blood supply today in America is the safest in the world and the safest it's ever been," American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said. "We keep a constant eye on the possible threat of new diseases, like HIV-2."

The FDA licensed a Genetic Systems test for HIV-2 in 1990, and a Genetic Systems combination test for both strains in September.

Fewerthan 20 of the nation's 2,400

1.5 million with AIDS; HIV-2 spreads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE - Close to 1.5 million people worldwide have AIDS, including 500,000 children, and more than 750,000 people have died from the disease, according to the World Health Organization.

About 10 million people worldwide are infected with HIV-1, the first AIDS virus discovered, including 900,000 children, and total cases will grow to 40 million by 2000, the United Nations agency says.

Many health experts are concerned that HIV-2 could become a public health problem as well.

HIV-2 is transmitted in the same manner as HIV-1: through homosexual or heterosexual intercourse, the sharing of infected hypodermic needles, from infected mothers to their children before or during birth, or through transfusions of contaminated blood. Here is a history of HIV-2's detinct viruses -1960s: The first Europeans

are exposed to HIV-2; symptoms do not develop until the late 1970s. - Mid 1970s: The first HIV-2

infection is transmitted via blood transfusion (diagnosed retrospec-

develops the first AIDS case known See GLANCE Page 5A

-1900-1950: HIV-2 and HIV-I are believed to have become dis-

A 1991 study by Richard T. Schumacher, of Boston Biomedica Inc., with Portugal's National Health Institute revealed FDA-licensed HIV-1978: A Portuguese person 1 tests detected HIV-2 in only 8 per-

cent to 62 percent of specimens. See HIV-2 Page 5A

PROFILE

Quality service in relaxed atmosphere

CARMEN DAY

Most people would probably agree that doing laundry is not their favorite thing. But that does not stop Alvin Williams, owner of Fremont Laundry, from trying to put a smile on customers' faces the moment they enter his business.

Williams bought Fremont Laundry, at 304 Fremont St., in 1974. He remembers that date by looking at the scenic mural painted on one of the walls.

"I had always done appliance work ever since the war," Williams said. "I had a coin route in three different counties and thought this would be an additional income to retire' on. So, I bought it."

Williams' philosophy behind running a successful business is simple and straight forward: To provide quality service in a relaxed atmosphere.

"In today's living, money is getting tighter and tighter, " Williams said. "We try to place much quality in workmanship, not just quantity. The trend of today is to see how fast you can get along and not care two hoots about your work.

"I insist upon turning out a good finished product, according to the way it's folded or hung, and hopefully, people appreciate it," he said.

People do appreciate the friendliness and fellowship Williams and his attendants provide at the laundromat.

"He cares about people and takes the time to get to know them," said Julie Oaks, senior in criminal justice. "With so many different laundromats

At 10:57 a.m., criminal damage to property was reported. The victim's vehicle, parked in Lot A-14 had three tires punctured. Estimated dam-

At 4:24 p.m., a suspect with possession of a

CAMPUS POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

POLICE REPORTS

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea? Call the Collegian day or night

"I was only going to help out for a couple of weeks," Shandy said. "I guess my time's not up yet."

Williams said he considers each job he's had as a challenge and enjoyment. For that reason, he doesn't think he's ever had to work a day in his life.

"I enjoy my business, my lifetime and people," he said. "As long as the good Lord allows me to be here, I'll

he still knows how to keep people coming back."

Oaks said she went to do laundry one time, and Williams offered everyone there a free snack.

"I already had a pop, so he came back over to me with a piece of paper and pen and wrote both our names on it," she said. "It was a handmade coupon for a free pop, candy or chips when I came in the next time."

Williams does not spend all of his time at the laundromat. He also devotes time to his wife of 39 years, his home and farm, his church and the Boy Scouts.

"I really enjoy working with the Boy Scouts because they are the youth who are coming up to carry on our future," he said. "I try to do what little

I can to help them. "Boy Scouts and 4-H are two of the organizations that I encourage all youths to get into," Williams said. "I

think they're both good programs." Williams said one thing he tries to do is keep attendants at the laundromat

who have a good attitude. "I myself have a very positive attitude, and I like to see people relaxed and enjoy life for a few minutes while they're in here," he said. "The attendant's attitude makes a big dif-

Jean Shandy has worked for Williams for the past 11 and a half years. She has been designated by Williams and so many students in Manhattan, as his secretary, chief assistant and

At II:20 a.m., keys were reported stolen from

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 12:09 a.m., Sherwin Holloway, B Co., Fort Riley, was given a notice to appear for the trans-portation of an open container of alcoholic liquor at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and

At 4:32 a.m., Tim P. Bean, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Room 31, was stabbed in the stomach. Janevelyn Y. Bean, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for aggravated battery and released on \$7,500 bond.

3/,500 bond.

At 12:18 p.m., Annette Spreer, 1224 Bertrand
St., reported the theft of a compact disc-cassette
player and 25 compact discs, total loss is \$675
dollars. At 11:45 p.m., Alan Alger, 613 Bluemont Ave.,

was given a notice to appear for urinating in public on the 1200 block of More St.

MONDAY, APRIL 13 ne Sales, 5016 Skyward, filed a forgery report.

At 11:43 a.m., the Blue Valley Nursery School, 835 Church Ave., reported damage to a fence, shingles and windows. Total loss is \$100.

At 12:02 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident report was filed. The accident was between vehicles driven by Doreen Ashworth, 2214 Prairie Glen Place, and Claudia Sinclair, No. 12,

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. April 15 in the Graduate School office, Fairchild 102.

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival is this week, sponsored by HALO, LASP AND LASO. All films will be in Spanish with English subtitles, shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. A 50-cent donation will be collected. See individual date listings for titles.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

■ Circle K International will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

Collegiate Association of Research of Principles will present "In the Beginning" at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. at TCBY. "Images of King Arthur," a humanities lecture, will be at 1:30 p.m. in Farrell 502E.

■ Ag Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Voices for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. ■ Gay and Lesbian Support and Development Group will meet from

3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 238.

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. ■ "Frida Kahlo: Naturaleza Viva" will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival. ■ Latin American Student Organization and Latin American Cultural

light Committee members will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115. Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m.

in Union 207 to watch the documentary "Hispanic-America." Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin

■ Elections for Human Ecology Council will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

■ Dairy Science Club will have officer elections at 7 p.m. in Call 140. Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM to discuss the KU Gay Pride March.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. "Lucia" will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

■ Intramural Track Meet will start at 5:15 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track. ■ UPC Rappelling Trip informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. "Chemical Weathering in Polar Deserts" will be the topic of a lecture by Lois Jones, professor of geology, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

"Mujeres al Borde de un Ataque Nervioso" ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

■ Intramural Track Meet will start at 4:15 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track. ■ UPC Rappelling Trip sign-up will begin at 8 a.m. in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

"Alsino y el Condor" will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Intramural Track Meet will start at 9 a.m. at R.V. Christian Track. ■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

K-State Aikido Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to hear about Upjohn harmaceutical.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

SAVE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Clear and warmer with a high in the mid-70s. Wind out of the south from 10 to 15 mph. Low tonight in the lower 50s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms developing in the late afternoon and evening. Low near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the

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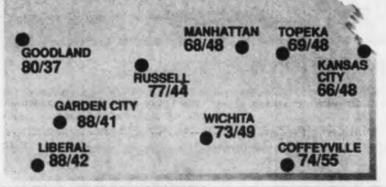
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YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Caracas	88/66	doudy
Athens	63/50	cloudy	Moscow	39/28	cloudy
Beijing	68/41		New Delhi	98/66	clear
Bermuda	75/68	cloudy	Sydney	76/61	clear

37860

532-6556 **ACCOUNTING CLUB**

the Dairy Center. Loss was \$9. A lost ID was reported.

Accounting Scholarships are available for Accounting Club members. Pick up applications at Shannon Fisher's office in the College of Business Student Lounge.

Scholarship applications due April 20. Recipients will be announced April 27.



Don't miss the boat!

If you want to swim with the big fish when you graduate, it's time to get your feet wet.

For every student, the real world is just around the corner...and you need experience to make it in today's competitive job market. Applications are now being accepted for Student Publications Inc. staff positions in the following areas:



If you're looking for some practical experience working for the Collegian or the Royal Purple, stop by Kedzie 103. Working with KSU's Student Publications Inc. can give you the valuable edge you need to dive in - and swim with the biggest fish in the pond.

Kedzie 103 532-6555 for details CANSAS STATE

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03520	09210	16840	27470	34620		
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03570	09360	17140	27840	34810		
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03600	09410	17260	28050	34950		
03790	07440	17290	280 60	34960		
03800	09470	17310	28100	34970		
03810	07490	17330	28190	35010	-	
03920	09510	17370	29200	35020		
04970	09520	17430	28330	35030		
04910	09560	17440	28540	35040		
04930	09660	17450	28610	35050		
05820	10200	17620	29620	35060		
05860	11660	17630	28960	35070		
05920	11670	18010	29830	35080		
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05970	11780	18050	30750	35210		
05980	11930	18060	30760	35220		
05 970	11940	18070	30770	35290		
06000	11960	18950	30780	35690		
05001	11970	19090	30790	35780		
04040	12230	19090	30800	35810		
06170	12240	19260	30910	36040		
06220	12250	19560	30820	36370		
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07470	12550	21380	30890	37200		
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Bill proposes pay raise for all state employees

Legislation calls for 2.5-percent increase for workers

BECKY DARBY

After acting like a ball in a Ping-Pong game, a pay raise for state employees has landed on the affirmative side of the table.

The Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee introduced a separate pay-plan bill last Monday that will give all state employees a pay

The bill calls for a 2.5-percent merit increase for all unclassified workers, a step movement increase for classified employees, which means a 2.5percent increase for employees on their anniversary dates.

Classified employees will also receive longevity pay after serving 10 years, translating into \$40 for each year of service, up to \$1,000.

There will also be a 2.5-percent pay increase for student workers if the bill is passed, State Budget Director Gloria Timmer said.

Originally, the funding for the pay increases was included in all agencies' individual budgets, and it had Gov. Joan Finney's recommendation.

Then the Senate took the funding out of the individual budgets. But the House put the funding back in. Both chambers then agreed to put all the money into one separate bill, which is now before the Senate Ways and

Means Committee.

Thus, the pay-raise situation looks good for now, but Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said some real issues still have to be resolved.

Mainly, the bill is contingent on a school-finance tax package, which has so far has eluded lawmakers.

The legislative session ended Saturday and will resume again in two weeks for a veto session. The schoolfinance issue cannot be decided until

Oleen said the budgets that have already passed will use money the

"The state can't spend money that it doesn't have," Oleen said.

Even if the money isn't there, Oleen said she will still support the payraise bill.

"I am hopeful that some parts of it will pass," she said. "If the schoolfinance tax package doesn't pass, the money will have to come out of the government."

Dorothy Doan, University auditor and legislative liaison for Classified Senate, said she is optimistic the bill will pass.

"In the past, they've left the salaries until the end, and the governor's recommendations have passed," she said. "I'm looking at it to pass."

Doan said Classified Senate will have to wait to decide whether it will have to reinforce its stance on the issue by contacting lawmakers if the

Elderly care priority of Department of Aging

STACY WATERS

In-home care for the elderly is a priority of the Kansas Department of

Aging. Joanne Hurst, secretary for the Kansas Department on Aging, spoke to a crowd of about 20 people in Waters Hall Monday.

Hurst said her priority of longterm health care is the development of a statewide system emphasizing in-

"The mission of the department is to assist people to remain independent and stay home as long as pos-

The department's greatest challenge is to prove it is cost-effective to

keep people at home, Hurst said. Other priorities include a solid and uniform information and referral system, she said. The system would include a computerized database giving people throughout the state access to a uniform health-care information gathering system. People who might know of a certain service can be performed but are not sure where or how

Rural and minority initiatives are also a priority, Hurst said. The department is looking to better serve both populations. She said it is difficult to provide health-care services to people in rural areas because the population is spread throughout a large land area. The department has a \$100,000 grant to work with individual communities.

The department is also developing a volunteer task force to mediate in nursing homes for patients' rights and issues, she said. To be effective, volunteers must make weekly visits; currently the department lacks the staff to do so. The department is working to better utilize volunteers.

"I think that long-term health care is definitely an important issue right now," said Matthew Aberle, president of the American College of Health Care Administrators Student Chap-

Aberle said he thinks there are good issues in the legislative sessions and described Hurst as ambitious.

"She's set forth goals, and she's working towards them," he said.

New theater production to open Thursday

'Marat/Sade' confrontational, disturbing, involving

RICHARD ANDRADE

The year is 1808, and you are sitting amidst 25 dangerously unpredictable insane asylum inmates. They are enacting the death of one notable French revolutionary while under the direction of one notorious French vil-

Welcome to "Marat/Sade."

Opening Thursday in Nichols Theatre, "Marat/Sade" promises to be one of the most disturbing theatrical offerings of the season.

'The way it's structured it's almost confrontational," said Marci Maullar, production manager. "You can't just sit back and watch it, you have to feel involved in it."

The play, written in 1964 by Peter Weiss, is officially titled "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade." It is a name that gives away the general storyline yet fails to gauge the impact of a play that sprung out of what philosopher Antoine Artaud called "Theatre of Cruelty.'

In "Theatre of Cruelty," the idea is the audience should be emotionally assaulted, said Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of theater and di-

rector of the play. The fact that "Marat/Sade" is actually a play-within-a-play, with the actors and actresses portraying asylum inmates who, in turn, are playing revolutionaries, adds another dimen-

Another interesting aspect is that much of the play is grounded in historical fact. For instance, while an inmate at the Charenton asylum from 1801-1814, the Marquis de Sade, a notorious French novelist and essayist, did organize plays for the therapeutic benefit of the patients.

As the winner of the 1965 Tony award for best new play, "Marat/Sade" presents an animated philosophical debate between de Sade and Jean Paul Marat, a leader of the French Revolution who was stabbed to death in his bathtub in 1793.

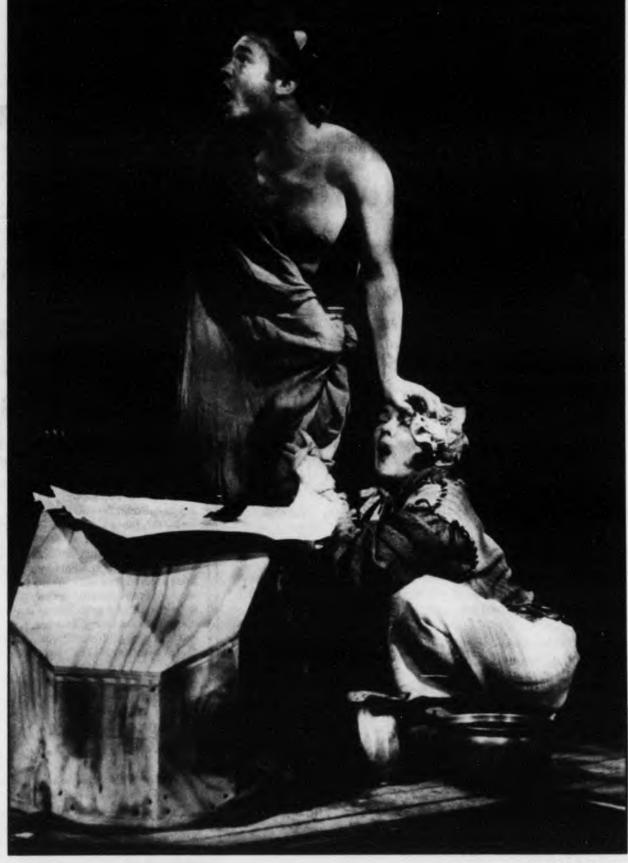
What the play is asking is 'Is human nature basically evil?" MacFarland said. She noted that many of the play's early-19th century themes remain relevant for today's society.

"Marat/Sade" runs approximately two hours with the first act taking up two-thirds of the play and second act being very short.

"I just don't want people to think that the intermission is halfway through the play, when in reality it comes close to the end," MacFarland

In the name of realism, the play contains instances of violence, sexuality and satanism that could offend sensitive viewers and young children.

It is not recommended for anyone under the age of 10.



Jean Paul Marat, played by Scott McClean, stands from his bath as Simone Everat, played by Valerie Marsh, cowers during Sunday's dress rehearsal of Marat/Sade in Nichols Theatre. The play opens Thursday.

Recognized guest artist from Penn State shares expertise with students

RICHARD ANDRADE

Every theatrical production at K-State offers the opportunity of inviting recognized artists to come and share their expertise with students.

"Guest artists are important to our program because it creates a lot of experience, especially in programs that K-State doesn't offer, like voice,"

said Marci Maullar, assistant professor of theater.

Sade," the theater department brought in Douglas Marmee, an associate professor and costume designer from Penn State.

With every group of people that you work with, you learn something new about yourself," he said. "I can't

stress the collaborative point enough." Marmee has worked with the versity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee,

University of Utah and Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. He said at Penn State, having guest For the production of "Marat/ artists is important because they believe it enriched the students, the pro-

> gram and the faculty. According to Marmee, Penn State encourages its faculty to take up guest artist offers.

"It's really something that's See GUEST Page 10A

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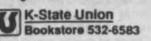
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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor activities,

Student Senate and Board of Student Publications elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the K-State Union.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

Students should seize opportunity to vote

It's easy, and it won't take long.

Candidates for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are profiled in today's Collegian. So it's easy to make an informed decision.

The polls are open today and Wednesday in front of the Stateroom entrance in the K-State Union from 7:30 a.m. to

Higher education in Kansas is getting the shaft, and K-State students are getting a big part of it. If you are angry or concerned, or even if you like things the way they are, get out and vote for your student representatives.

A plethora of important issues that will affect every student and future student of K-State will face our student government next semester:

If you care about how much you will pay for basketball and football tickets and whether they will be on the same

If you wonder if reorganization is happening and you can't get the classes you want because they're full or not offered, vote.

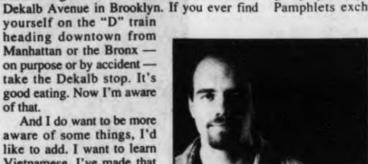
If you can't find what you need in Farrell Library and want to know how and when the new Farrell will finally be built, vote.

If Associated Students of Kansas doesn't represent your views and needs, and you think there is a better way to lobby for higher education, vote.

Students have a voice at K-State, with the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature. But that voice is only representative of the majority of the students who get out and

vote. There are many things students can do on campus to improve K-State and the education they are paying for. Voting for their representatives in Student Senate is one of the easiest.

Make your voice heard and your opinion known.



is, speak it like a native, and more than just the numbers to 10, although I'd be more than happy to count for you if you'd like.

that I'm pretty aware of things.

yourself on the "D" train heading downtown from

Manhattan or the Bronx -

on purpose or by accident -

take the Dekalb stop. It's good eating. Now I'm aware

And I do want to be more

aware of some things, I'd

like to add. I want to learn

Vietnamese. I've made that

my goal by the end of the

summer - to be fluent that

I've said it.)

of that.

"I think I'm pretty aware of things." (There,

Don't get me wrong, I don't claim to be aware of everything. Just last semester, for

instance, I discovered that the best (and

probably most expensive) cheesecake in New

York can be found on the menu at Juniors,

located right on the corner of Flatbush and

By far, though, I'd have to say that the thing I am most aware of - and I don't think I'm dancing out on a thin limb here - is that I am alive. But a few students here at good ol' K-State figured that with all the other awareness weeks/months coloring the calendar, we needed to be reminded that we are, as it were, living (as opposed to not living, I suppose).

Even though this self-proclaimed gala called "Life Awareness Week" has passed on, let's all

open our minds and think about this (again) for I'd like to take this opportunity to say I think a second or three.

ARE FETUSES AWARE?

Life. Awareness. Week.

Here's what came to my mind:

Scene: the K-State Union. The main concourse is busy with beings dressed like people, laughing, uttering loudly to each other in what sounds like English, passing through, Several tables manned by various campus groups pushing their programs line the walls. Pamphlets exchange hands, spiels are spilt.

Something that looks like a student interested in making herself more aware approaches bannered "Life Awareness (conveniently packaged, I would imagine, next to a booth marked "Suicide Prevention Center")

"Unaware" Student: What are you guys all about'

Life Awareness Team: This week we want to make sure that students like you realize that people are alive. You are a person, aren't you?

U.S.: (gazing toward ceiling reflectively) I think so. I mean, I look like a person, I find myself behaving like a person, people have an attitude toward me like they have toward other people, and I have the same attitude toward them. I suppose I am one then, yes.

L.A.T.: Well then you're alive, see, 100percent human being

U.S.: I wasn't fully aware of that, thanks. L.A.T.: It's nothing really. You know you

shouldn't go walking around without knowing that. It's not safe. You could get killed.

U.S.: I'd have to be alive first, before I could be killed, I mean.

L.A.T.: I suppose that does go without

saying. Anyway, feel better?

U.S.: Yeah, much. L.A.T.: Promise?

U.S.: Promise.

L.A.T.: If anyone ever tells you you're not alive, you let them know otherwise, OK?

Why else would we need a "Life Awareness Week"? Next up, "Afterlife Awareness Week." Imagine my surprise when I discovered that

Students for Life was merely a flock of prolifers, whose less noble goal was to advocate life only for fetuses and basically to try to take away some of half the population's humanity (and also, by the way, argue that in order to be a feminist a person needs to be a mother).

Well, just for the sake of argument and equal time, let's think about replacing the "Unaware" Student in our little scenario with a fetus.

(This time is reserved for your thinking. Key words: look, behave, attitude, promise, person.) Seem a little funny, almost laughable, but definitely disturbing that some group should claim such a thing? Does to me. Disturbing as

hell. At the very least, it all seems a little flimsy to justify taking away a woman's right and But the courts will have to decide that.

(And if the thought of that doesn't make me snicker as nervously, I'm not aware of what

LETTER

SORRY STEFFANY, IT IS ABOUT GOD

Editor, Recently, Collegian columnist Steffany Carrel espoused a value system that is consistent with support of legalized abortion on demand. Her advocacy of secular humanism exposes the moral bankruptcy of the pro-abortion movement better than any pro-lifer ever could. While our republic does ensure the freedom of individuals to or reject God's unconditional love, it also is supposed to protect its most defenseless members. As Thomas Jefferson eloquently stated: "The only legitimate function of government is to protect life." For a pluralistic society, the issue is injustice. Martin Luther King correctly noted that "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

I will leave Carrel's smearing of Catholicism, Catholics and prolifers for a higher entity to judge. However, some of her attacks on the pro-life ideology must be countered. First, Carrel's assertion that "accepted terms" used in the

abortion debate need to remain to avoid violence is ridiculous. The early pro-abortion movement knew well the importance of semantics to

The following was printed in the California Medical Association Journal in September, 1970: "The process of eroding the old ethic and substituting the new has already begun. It may be seen most clearly in changing attitudes toward human abortion. In defiance of the longheld Western ethic of intrinsic and equal value for every human life regardless of its stage, condition or status, abortion is becoming accepted by society as moral, right, and even necessary.

"It is worth noting that this shift in public attitude has affected the churches, the laws and public policy rather than the reverse. Since the old ethic has not yet been fully displaced, it has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent. The result has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous whether intra- or extra-uterine until

death. The very considerable semantic gymnastics, which are required to rationalize abortion as anything but taking a human life, would be ludicrous if they were not often put forth under socially impeccable auspices. It is suggested that this schizophrenic sort of subterfuge is necessary because while a new ethic is being accepted the old one has not yet been

The necessity for such "semantic gymnastics" and "accepted language" crystalizes upon such statements as the following from a baby after it has already begun. It is dangerous to your life and health. It may make you sterile so that when you want a child, you cannot have it. " That was not a Catholics United for Life pamphlet; it was

Planned Parenthood's! The sad fact is that sticking with the accepted terms will not avoid the violence. With 1.5 million abortions in the United States annually, one pre-born child is killed every 20 seconds. The prochoice movement denies his or her existence. Unknown numbers of

choice of abortion suffer through depression, anxiety and thoughts of suicide. Despite the existence of groups like Women Exploited By Abortion and American Victims of Abortion, the pro-choice movement denies the existence of Post Abortion Syndrome. Due to the Supreme Court's decisions of Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton, abortion in the United States is legal throughout all nine months of pregnancy for any reason . Convenience abortions, i.e. abortions other than for rape, incest 1963 Planned Parenthood pamphlet: or to save the life of the mother, "An abortion kills the life of the account for about 95 percent of all abortions in the United States. These facts are suppressed by the pro-abortion movement.

women victimized through their

The abortion issue may not have anything to do with God in the eyes of the pro-choice movement, the abortionist or Steffany Carrel. But for those victims of abortion mother and pre-born child - God is the only hope that they may have. True justice has its source only in

Matthew Vajnar Senior in agribusiness

AIDS is a disease, not an admitted sin

There's a big difference between admitted and said. Last week, after being pursued by USA Today reporters, tennis great Arthur Ashe formed a press conference and told the world he had AIDS.

To make matters worse, many newspapers and news broadcasts, from local to national, reported that "Arthur Ashe admitted today that he has AIDS."

Like we needed to know.

Those reporters and broadcasters could have used the word "said" instead of "admitted." "Admitted" makes it sound like he had some evil secret to hide.

The truth of the matter is the public had little need to know because Ashe, up to that point, had limited contact with the public since he won Wimbledon in 1975.

AIDS has enough of a stigma attached to it without reporters forcing people out of seclusion. Unless AIDS victims are doctors or dentists and are otherwise endangering an unknowing public, people with AIDS can keep the knowledge of their having the disease to themselves.

Arthur Ashe only "admitted" having the disease after some nosy reporter snooped around and forced him to go public. Then instead of tactfully reporting the news, many members of the media subliminally winked (Think he's a queer?) when they reported the event.

We treat AIDS as though it were some act of sin drastically worse than adultery or inhaling marijuana which have been regarded as deplorable afflictions lately.

AIDS is not some sinful act, but a life-threatening disease that strikes all people with no regard for sex, race or sexual preference.

OLLEGIAN

NEWS STAFF (532-6556)

anaging Editor Daria Goodman paria Goodman ews Editor Erin Perry esign & Graphics Edit Greg Branson notography Editor

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. tions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom

Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Business Professor Says College Does Not Discriminate

Then I read editorials such as "Discrimination costs more than it merits" (Collegian, March 25), I am often led to wonder if the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press was such a good idea. Then, I realize it isn't freedom of the press that is the problem, but rather that journalists sometimes abuse that freedom.

The media have been pounding on the University for nearly two weeks because the Department of Management and College of Business allegedly engaged in age discrimination when James George was not selected to fill a tenure track position for which he had applied. The stories have been so full of erroneous and misleading information that I feel compelled to respond.

First, George was originally hired into a temporary position with no expectation that he would be rehired. This happened because of the sudden resignation of a full-time faculty member shortly before classes were to begin. We were in a bind and had to have someone immediately. George was available. As it turned out, he filled three such contracts. Contrary to what the Collegian reported on March 25, he was not attempting to be tenured. He was applying for a tenure track position. There is a vast difference between those two concepts. Further he was not told he "had seen too many birthdays.

Members of the Collegian staff apparently fabricated this information when unable to interview some of the principals involved in the case. Their inability to get information was due in part to the timing of their calls. But, had they made contact with those people, they would still have been unable to get the information they wanted because the University may appeal the verdict and it would be inappropriate for anyone who was going to be involved in the appeal to comment.

will tell you loud and clear, based on firsthand information, that there was never any hint of age discrimination in the hiring decision regarding James George. I was on the original committee which screened applications for the tenure track position for which George applied. The members of the committee selected five names from a pool of 42 applicants and recommended to the department faculty that these individuals be brought to the campus for interviews. There were two women and three men, one of whom was George. Two of the members of the selection committee, one other and I, are very close in age to George. Had there been age discrimination going on, George would not have been on the short list to be interviewed. In fact, he would never have been hired to fill the temporary position.

Of the five selected to interview, two declined our invitation. The other three, including George, were interviewed by the faculty and given an opportunity to make a presentation about their research activities. One of the three was clearly superior to the others, and we offered him the position. He declined the offer because he had taken a position at his alma mater in the interim. We did not make an offer to the other two individuals because we felt they would not meet our needs. Despite the fact that George claimed that he was told by a college official that we were looking for a younger individual who would do more research (which that official

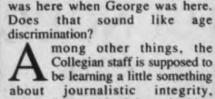
vehemently denies), I can tell you with absolute certainty that the topic of age never came up in any of our discussions, formal or informal.

Further, there was never any pressure applied to any member of the faculty to vote one way or another on George's application. The decision was a unanimous decision by the departmental faculty. The dean of the college did not have a vote, nor did he try to influence the votes of others. You might be interested to know that seven of the 10 faculty members who voted on this issue were over 40 years of age themselves and thus protected by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

There is no question that older people can do research just as well as younger people. Nobody in the college has ever said otherwise. One thing you did get right is that no form of discrimination makes any sense, and that it is all based on ignorance (among other things).

Let me assure you that if the College of Business engaged in age discrimination, you would not be reading this column. As noted earlier, I am approximately the same age as George. I was hired at age 52 by the

same dean that was in office when George was allegedly abused. At age 59, I was tenured and promoted under the same department head that was here when George was here. Does that sound like age discrimination?



about journalistic integrity, responsibility, objectivity and ethics. Those characteristics are not evident when you mount a moralistic soap box and attack individuals and

institutions on the basis of inadequate research and incorrect information. The media have impugned the character of individuals and questioned the ethics of the entire Department of Management and the College of Business. It is time to stop this nonsense. This whole case demonstrates one of the frailties of our legal system. We are supposed to be judged by panels

GUEST

of our peers, but so far as I could tell, that didn't happen in this case. Further, the jury that was impaneled, for reasons far beyond the scope of this discussion, made an erroneous decision. Even so, the system, imperfect as it may be, is still far better than whatever is in second place. I know that you have a very keen sense of what is right and what is wrong. You should understand that we in the College of Business share your values. So, before you write additional editorials and stories so critical

of others, ask yourself if you really have any basis in fact for what you are saying. If not, perhaps you could find something else of interest for your

Stan Elsea is an associate professor of business

STAN ELSEA

Cracked retaining wall floods downtown Chicago

Water below ground knocks out power; thousands sent home as precaution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Downtown Chicago virtually shut down Monday when the Chicago River's retaining wall cracked, sending water cascading into a turn-of-the-century tunnel system beneath the city's business district.

The flooding knocked out electrical power to a large section of the downtown area, forcing thousands of workers to be evacuated at midday.

Thousands more were sent home at the fringe of the problem area as a precaution. Traffic was snarled, and commuters jammed trains and buses in an eerie, early rush hour.

The flooding prompted Commonwealth Edison officials to shut off power to much of the city's Loop, the heart of downtown. The flooded tunnels, 40 feet below ground, house the utility's electrical transformers.

"Water and electricity don't mix, and we're doing this for the people's

safety," said Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the electric com-

Mayor Richard Daley requested the entire Loop to be evacuated.

Among the buildings to send workers home were the Sears Tower, at 110 stories the world's tallest building, and the 80-story Amoco Building. In those buildings, workers were sent home before power was turned off, sparing them the ordeal of walking down tens of flights of stairs. But at some tall buildings, workers had to leave on foot.

Trading halted for the day at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, both of which were forced to close.

City workers threw gravel, rocks, sandbags and mattresses off barges into the river, hoping to plug the funnel-shaped, car-sized hole in the retaining wall, which holds the Chicago

"It's slowing it down, but we have to see," Daley said.

Later, workers were planning to pour cement into the hole from a truck with a long hose. If that didn't work, officials planned to throw concrete blocks - and anything else that might work - into the break.

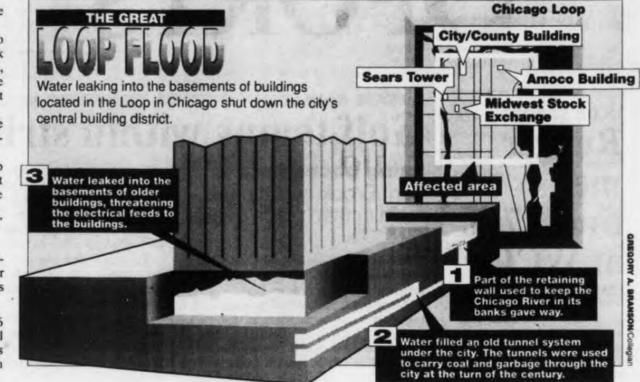
The mayor said the cause of the problem was not immediately deter-

"At this time, we're going to stop the water from flowing. We're not going to get into who is to blame," he said at a news conference.

"This is a very serious problem,"

There was no street flooding, although some buildings pumped water from their basements through hoses that emptied into the streets.

The problem was first reported at 6 a.m. It occurred below water level and was visible on the surface only as a whirlpool in the river filled with



LEGISLATURE

Bill supports library renovation HIV-2

Students can help by calling senators, representatives

HOLLY CAMPBELL

The Kansas House of Representatives introduced a bill Saturday after a reccomendation by Gov. Joan Finney that \$18 million of the one-time windfall money from the federal government be used for the renovation of Farrell Library.

The recommendation made by the governor is to spend the windfall money on four regents buildings.

The proposal includes \$18 million for Farrell, \$18 million for Hoch Auditorium at the University of Kansas, \$10.7 million for a technical center at lion for a science building at Fort Hays State University.

The proposed money will be taken from the federal government's Disproportionate Share Funds.

Kansas is eligible for the money because we have above the national average of indigent people in our state hospitals," said Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald.

"We had been eligible to apply for the funds but had not done so until last summer when the governor started

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

"Hispanic America," a documen-

tary film, will be shown today in con-

The film will be shown at 6:30

junction with Mes de la Raza Hispana,

p.m. in K-State Union 207 before the

Hispanic-American Leadership Or-

ganization meeting. A discussion

Ian Bautista, junior in pre-law and

head of the Spanish Awareness Com-

mittee, said the film is presented for

educational purposes in order for

people living in the United States.

Hispanic Awareness month.

about the film will follow.

FRANK KLEEMANN

her staff on the project," Peterson

Peterson said the reason K-State is supporting the bill is because it is a one-time windfall.

"We don't have to raise any taxes to complete the project," Peterson said. "It gives the state the opportunity to do some one time expenditures of one-time projects."

A group of people including Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, and Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell, will make a presentation to the joint committee on state building construction Thursday.

The presentation will explain why Farrell needs to be expanded and give the committee more information on the project.

There are several things that stu-Pittsburg State University and \$8 mil-dents can do to gain support," Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said. "We are asking that everyone make personal contact with their senators and representatives."

The K-State administration is trying to gather parents, friends and alumni to make phone calls and write letters to their legislators and home-

town newspapers, she said. "The student government will be visiting living organizations and campus groups to provide student's with information," McClaskey said.

Awareness committee, said the film

shows the two meanings of Hispanic

Mexican. If I am in Mexico, they

consider me as American," Diaz said.

"We try to give both sides with that

Diaz said the film gives an inside

The film looks at some of the prob-

view of Hispanics in America and

shows some diversity within the His-

lems and solutions of the minority, a

said. Because of a tide of immigra-

"If I am in the U.S., Hispanic is

Film shows diversity in culture

Americans.

panic culture.

The SGA office has the addresses of the legislators, she said.

"Our goal is that each senator and representative be contacted by a K-State student, parent or alumni," McClaskey said.

McClaskey said all of the regents schools are trying to make a united effort to see this bill pass. Since the Legislature is in recess

for two weeks, McClaskey said she felt it was a good time to contact legislators. "They will be in their hometown

areas where they can get a feel of how their constituents feel on this issue," McClaskey said.

The lobby team from student government is also prepared to go to Topeka when needed, McClaskey

"They will be able to answer any

Peterson said K-State needs to make a strong concentrated effort to

questions the legislators might have,"

"They all need to hear from K-State and encourage them to support

contact their legislators.

English and member of the Spanish birth rate, the Hispanic population is

million.

or a little Cuba.

the proposal," she said.

now estimated at between 14 and 16

The diversity of language and the

tradition of Hispanics are not always

welcomed by the rest of America.

Many see these differences as denial

of the American idea of the "melting

of the United States and contribute to

the society. At the same time it ap-

plies as a little country, a little Mexico

people understand the different views

of Hispanics in the United States.

He said he hopes the film will help

Diaz said Hispanics are residents

pot" society, the description said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We're deeply concerned about the potential for HIV-2 (infection of the blood supply)," Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, medical director of the American Red Cross' National Reference Laboratories, said in Washington, D.C. The Red Cross collects 6 million units of blood annually and supplies half of the nation's blood

"We have an opportunity to prevent a public health problem. It might be in the blood supply. Why wait?" asked National Hemophilia Foundation Executive Director Alan Brownstein.

When HIV-1 came to the U.S., we didn't know what it was," Brownstein said.

Glance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A to be caused by HIV-2. (Definitive

diagnosis does not occur until 1987.) -1985: HIV-2 is isolated from a West African with AIDS by Dr. Luc Montagnier, the co-discoverer of the AIDS virus.

-1986: Discovery of HIV-2 by Montagnier is reported in the journal

-1987: The first test for HIV-2 antibodies is developed. Epidemiological studies of HIV-2 begin.

-1988: The first U.S. case of HIV-2 infection is reported. Two HIV-2 infected blood donors are reported in

-1989: The CDC reports cases of HIV-2 transmission outside of Africa. Canada reports its first two HIV- cases of HIV-2 reported at 43.

2 cases. Routine blood screening for HIV-2 is adopted in several European blood centers.

-1990: The first case of HIV-2 in a U.S. blood donor is reported. The FDA and Canada approve the marketing of a test to detect antibodies to

-1991: The World Health Organization estimates more than 50,000 people have HIV-2 worldwide. The FDA approves a combination test for both HIV strains. The FDA's Blood Products Advisory Committee recommends the adoption of mandatory, universal HIV-2 testing nationwide by June 1, 1992.

-1992: Total North American

Leam Profile Run A celebration of today's healthier lifestyles.

Saturday, April 25, 1992

The run/walk will begin in Triangle Park at the edge of Kansas' oldest shopping center -- Aggieville.

5K Run/Walk Schedule:

7:30-8:15 a.m....sign in time 8:30 a.m....race begins

9:30 a.m....awards presentation 10:00 a.m....brunch

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Lean Profile Run Entry Form Refer all questions to (913) 776-0442

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Please make checks payable to KPPC and return to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502.

I do hereby state that I will not hold the City of Manhattan or any of the race sponsors or its committees of the above events liable for any injuries or a that I might sustain by reason of my entry and participation in said run/walk, and I accept for myself all responsibility for such participation. I also state the trained and prepared adequately for the event that I am entering and that I am in good health. These statement are also binding on my heirs and legal represent will (if I am under age I 8, my parent has signed and attested to these statements also).

Signature Signature of Parent or Guardian



people to learn more about Hispanic film description inside of the film lid

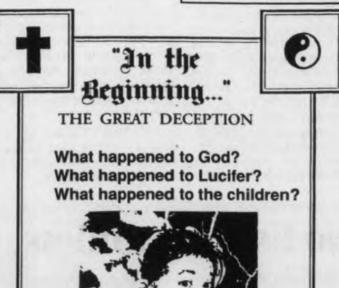
Tony Diaz, graduate student in tion, both legal and illegal, and a high

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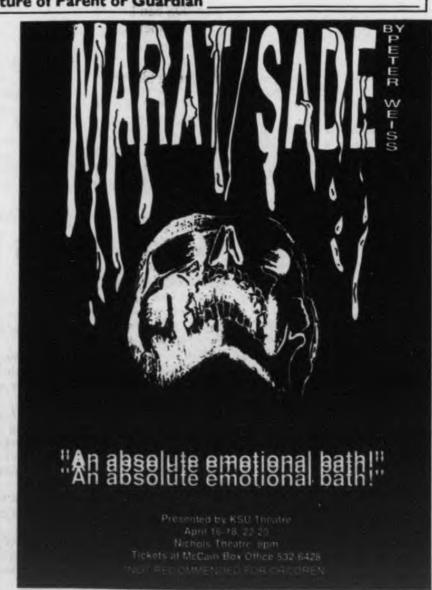




Speaker: Mary Helen Mertz-Robles Local Resident and World Traveler Therapist in Special Education

7:00 pm Tuesday, April 14, 1992 hthlis Room, K-State Uni





NL LEADERS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLUB SPORTS Rugger men finish 7th at WCC

FRANK KLEEMANN

In some games, the goal posts can't be close enough

to each other. That's what the players of the K-State/Fort Riley men's rugby team thought when the egg was flying in the direction of their own goal posts after a drop kick by a Missouri player.

But, the ball found its way through the two posts and ended K-State's dreams of winning the Western Collegiate Championships in the second overtime of its first-round match Saturday in Lawrence.

After an 11-6 loss to John Brown University later Saturday afternoon, the Cats posted a final win over New Mexico, 26-0 Sunday. K-State finished the tourney with a seventh-place finish.

"We expected to place better than that," club president Gregg Robke said. "The first game really got us. And we just couldn't get back in the second game."

During the regular time of the game against Missouri, K-State had the opportunity to score, but Missouri came up with a strong defensive play.

"I'd say we had a chance to win in the regular time," Robke said, "but it was a good defensive game on both sides. They held us, and we held them. I think nobody made a mistake. They had a good kicker who dropkicked, and the ball went through the goal posts."

After the game, Robke said, everyone was kind of down and sitting by themselves because everyone thought they would win the

Still stunned from the loss in the opening game, K-State played against John Brown.

"We were ahead 6-3 with five minutes to go, but they scored a couple of quick tries and won the game," Robke said. "I think some of us just thought we would have

K-State scored with a try by Steve Robke and two kicks by Mike Skahan.

Sunday, however, K-State's ruggers ran over New Mexico with 26-0 to assure the seventh-place finish.

The team had successful tries by Shawn Waufle, Britt Harper, Skahan, Eric Saathoff, who scored three tries. Skahan also added a conversion kick.

Overall, Robke said a lot of the players played well, and he thought the team effort was there in the first game, but some players might have been tired.

"I don't know if that had something to do with the loss or not," he said. "But we played 10 games in three weekends. Some of the college players got tired. I thought it might have been a factor."

With the seventh place finish, the season is over for the Collegiate team.

The club team continues the season play this weekend in Fort Riley and has three games left.

Golf teams within striking distance of tourney wins

Laing paces field at Bent Brook Invitational; team in third place overall ERIC BROWN

The men's golf squad finds itself firmly en route towards its third straight upper-division tournament finish in as many weeks.

The Wildcat golfers find themselves in a third-place tie with Western Kentucky through 27 holes of the Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

In addition, junior Richard Laing is in the lead with a first-round score of 70. He shot a 38 in the first nine holes of the second round.

"Rich played well," assistant golf coach Len Johnsen said. "He didn't hit the ball real well, but he didn't make any crazy mistakes. He didn't play as well in the last nine holes, but he's still right in there for tommorrow."

South Alabama leads the tournament with 435 strokes while host Alabama-Birmingham is in second with 440 strokes.

Jacksonville and Middle Tennessee State loom within striking distance of K-State as the tournament enters its final 27 holes.

For the Wildcat link men, Jim Brenneman joins Laing on the leader board. Brenneman sits in eighth-place with a first round 73. His next nine total is 39.

Sophomore Chad Judd is also in the midst of another solid tournament. He shot a 74 in the first round, good for 12th place. He looks to move up after adding a team-best 37 in the third nine.

"Each tournament, we are a little more competitive," Johnsen said. "We're making great strides over last year and the important thing is that we're competitive in the tournament that we're at, That hasn't always been the case."

Hahn fires 154 through two rounds to lead 3rd place team in Norman

ERIC BROWN

The women golfers head into the final round of the Susie Maxwell Berning Tournament in Norman, Okla., in a thirdplace tie with Brigham Young, trailing only Texas A & M and host Oklahoma.

The Wildcat women turned in rounds of 329 and 319 on their way to a total of 648. That total leaves K-State 13 strokes in front of Wichita State, who defeated the linksters two weeks ago at Southwest Missouri State. At that tourney, the Shockers and Cats finished first and second in the 11-team field. Also, the team is 23 strokes ahead of Big Eight foe Missouri

"Third would be a very good finish,"

coach Mark Elliott said. "Our first round could have been a little lower but we're happy with the 319."

K-State is led by junior Valerie Hahn, who is in third place, four shots from the lead. Her total of 154 is a result of rounds of 80 and 74. Her second round 74 is her lowest round of the spring.

Adena Hagedorn, who was victorious at Southwest Missouri State, is in 13th place after rounds of 80 and 81 for a total of 161. Robin Lewis shot 83 and 80 for a total of 163 and 16th place. Theresa Coyle shot 87 and 84 for 171 and Jacque Wright, who shot 86 and 86 for 172 rounds out the squad.

"We're excited about where we're at, but we still made some mistakes that cost us," Elliott said. "Although Val shot 74, her other round could have been better. Adena should have shot 76-76.



JAMES SCHUSTER/Colleg

Stroke!

K-State rowers Janelle Esau, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Kelly Orth, junior in elementry education, receive instructions from coxswain Jennifer Rush, Manhattan High School student, during a recent race. K-State Crew participated in the Great Plains Rowing Championships Friday and Saturday on Shawnee Lake in Topeka.

K-STATE BASEBALL

Cats hit road to Northern Iowa

STEVEN ROCK

The K-State men's baseball team travels to Waterloo this afternoon to take on Northern Iowa.

And the Cats just may welcome the trip away from home.

K-State has lost six of its last eight home games, including three losses each to Oklahoma and Missouri. In the Cats' last 11 road games, K-State has been victorious eight times, including three victories against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Panthers are nestled at the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 2-10 conference record, 12-21 overall. The Wildcats are 22-19 overall and are ahead of only KU in the Big Eight with a 6-10 conference record.

The probable starter for the Wildcats in today's game is converted right fielder Blair Hanneman, 0-0. Hanneman pitched

1 2/3 innings in the second game of Missouri, the Cats scored just 12 Saturday's doubleheader against Iowa State. He surrendered two hits and walked a pair. He struck out a batter and didn't allow a run. For the season, Hanneman has pitched just 4 2/3 innings and has allowed four runs, all of them earned, for a

7.71 ERA. One of the bright spots for a dreary weekend series with the Cyclones, in which the Cats lost three of four games, was shortstop Craig Wilson. He drove in four runs over the weekend and tied Otto Kaifes atop the K-State chart for career RBIs with 164. With Wilson's next RBI, he will be sitting alone atop the career RBI chart. Wilson is already perched atop five offensive categories,

including hits and runs scored. And Wilson will be looked at to provide a much-needed offensive spark to the punchless Wildcats. K-State notched just 11 tallies in the weekend four-game series. Against

runs in four games, and against Oklahoma for a four-game stand, the Cats scored just 11 times. Since taking three of four in Lawrence to kick off the conference season, in which the Cats crossed the plate 28 times, K-State has averaged just under three runs a game.

K-State is averaging 10.36 runs per game against non-conference foes and has won 16 of the 25

Prior to the Cyclone series, Cat coach Mike Clark said the team needed to win seven Big Eight games to make the tournament. And after managing just one of those seven victories, he remained optimistic and hopes that today's game is a positive step in the right direction.

"We have 15 games left in the season," Clark said following Sunday's loss. "We can get 12 wins if we play good baseball.

SPORTS DIGEST

TENNIS: Netters whip Missouri 9-0 last week

The K-State tennis team finished off the Missouri Tigers with a 9-0 sweep last Thursday before going to Boulder to play Colorado Sunday.

In the match that lasted less than two hours, K-State used the Tigers as a welcomed practice partner.

"I think practice is harder when my players play each other," Cats coach Steve Bietau said. "We didn't get a lot out of the match. The players were concentrating and didn't let

"The important thing is that we got nine points. That's what count in the Big Eight."

The netters were in full control of Missouri, winning all matches without any problems.

The clearest win came in the No. 1 doubles when Michèle Riniker and Karin Lusnic won in a shut out 6-0, 6-0 against Missouri's combination.

Lusnic summed the match up as an additional work out. "They were not so good," she said. "I think everyone on

the team got a nice practice." K-State went on to beat Colorado 6-3 Sunday, improving

to 3-1 in the league games.

Due to a paste-up error, a complete story of the victory was erroneously ommitted from Friday's Collegian.

BASEBALL

Royals fans boo listless, winless, possibly hopeless team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mired in the worst start in team history, the Kansas City Royals hardly knew what to expect at their home opener - a party or a wake.

Would fans, many still seething over the Bret Saberhagen trade, greet their winless, mostly unfamiliar band of warriors with cheers, jeers or empty seats?

Empty seats were nowhere to be found, despite a demoralizing season-opening road trip that included three losses each to Oakland and Seattle. But the Royals got a little bit of everything else on a cold, gray day from a

restless and irritable crowd of 39,428. Monday's season opener could not have begun on a more upbeat or ended on a more

downbeat note for Kansas City. A standing ovation poured out of the stands as a Kansas City resident with a resolute look on his dark features walked to

the mound unaided, but unsteady, and threw out the ceremonial first ball.

Steve Palermo, wounded in a shooting incident in Dallas last July and renowned as one of the American League's finest umpires, leaned on his metal braces and heaved a perfect strike to catcher Mike Macfarlane.

The crowd was in a positive mood and cheered the Oak Ridge Boys' rendition of the National Anthem, then came to its feet when Brian McRae singled leading off the third for

the Royals' first hit. But a shower of boos rained down a moment later when McRae was caught in a rundown and put-out.

The game remained scoreless until the fifth, when David Howard's single scored Macfarlane for the Royals' first lead in a

week. The crowd let out with a mighty roar. 'You can't lose your first six games of the year and not be a little worried, especially

with so many new players," said Patty Samara of Olathe, Kan., attending her third straight Royals' home opener. "But I have faith in the organization and in Hal McRae. He was a great player, and he will be a great

There was not much McRae could do, however, when Willie Wilson, a mainstay in the Royals' World Series teams of 1980 and '85, doubled home the tying run in the seventh. Then, after Terry Shumpert's throwing error, Wilson went to third and scored when Jose Canseco homered on

reliever Joel Johnston's first pitch. The towering shot went sailing over the left field wall and splashed into the water display, sending up a flood of boos.

"I don't know what we're going to do to get this team back in working order," said Albert Walker of Independence. "I was afraid this would happen when we gave up

Saberhagen, a two-time Cy Young winner, for all those new players."

At the end of the day, the only winless team in the major leagues included Gregg Jefferies, .207; Kevin McReynolds, .200, and Keith Miller, .227. Those three came over in the Saberhagen deal.

"They keep telling us to play them one at a time, and it's still early, but 0-7 is starting to set some kind of standard," said Macfarlane. "This is getting embarrassing. Everybody was really looking forward to coming back home

and getting things straightened out." The game ended, however, on a historic note for Kansas City. Never before in their 24 seasons had a Royals team left its home field on opening day to the sound of boos from the

They have a right to feel the way they do," Macfarlane said. "But just watch. We'll

NATIONAL NEWS

Yeltsin's cabinet submits its resignation

Ministers protest parliament's vote to abandon free market

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - Boris Yeltsin's Cabinet submitted its resignation en masse Monday, telling a combative parliament that abandoning free market reforms could heighten inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

Yeltsin asked his ministers to continue working a few days through the end of the parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept their resignations, Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said.

The Cabinet's departure could create the worst governmental crisis since the Soviet collapse in December.

The ministers had been threatening to quit to protest parliament's vote

Saturday to demand changes in Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Several legislators said they thought the resignations were a bluff, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov addressed the ministers with such derision that they walked out of the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies.

'Don't try to blackmail us. We are not afraid of anyone or anything," Khasbulatov told the ministers, drawing cheers from many lawmakers.

"If you want to work, dear members of the government, you have everything that is necessary to your work," Khasbulatov said.

Several lawmakers began chanting "Shame! Shame!" at the ministers in the front row of the vaulted parliament chamber in the Grand Kremlin Palace. Khasbulatov cut them off.

"Don't," he said. "There is no shame. These kids have just lost their heads," he said, referring to the Cabi-

At those words, the ministers rose to their feet, grabbed their papers and

stalked out. "We will not allow anyone to insult the Russian government," an angry Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top aide, told reporters.

A pro-reform bloc, Democratic Rossiya, later announced a petition drive to remove Khasbulatov as chairman, the Interfax news agency said.

Khasbulatov appeared on Russian television to apologize and profess support for Yeltsin - another shift in the see-saw political events of the past week.

"If they are offended, then God as my witness, I offer them my deep apologies in front of the whole country," Khasbulatov said.

The Congress of People's Deputies is dominated by former Communists and other Yeltsin critics, including many who want to revoke his

decree-making powers and have been pushing him to soften the transition to a market economy.

On Saturday, lawmakers passed a resolution that left Yeltsin's powers intact but demanded the government raise salaries for government workers while cutting taxes.

They also directed Yeltsin to nominate a new prime minister within three

Several hours before the ministers stormed out of parliament, the architect of the reforms, Gaidar, announced the Cabinet's resignation.

In a news conference he said that the parliament's demands were financially irresponsible and would worsen inflation and endanger international aid to Russia.

"Obviously we are concerned about the resignation of the Cabinet and the actions of the parliament," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, responding to a question

The United States has chipped in \$78 million to an international aid effort for all former Soviet republics, as well as promising more than \$500 million to help them dismantle nuclear weapons and provide work for nuclear

experts.
"The inevitable result of carrying out the decision of the Congress would be a catastrophic fall in living standards, hunger, social upheaval and chaos," Gaidar said.

"All the sacrifices which the people of Russia have borne with such courage and patience for the past three months would turn out to have been in vain," he said.

Yeltsin did not attend Monday's parliament session or comment publicly on his Cabinet's action.

The Congress began last week and is scheduled to continue through Sat-

ROTC cadets prepare for summer camp

Kansas, Oklahoma colleges mini-camp at Fort Riley

BRYAN LARSON

K-State ROTC cadets participated in a four-day minicamp at Fort Riley this weekend to prepare for a sixweek camp this summer.

Cadets from seven colleges in Kansas and Oklahoma, including 14 K-State cadets, participated in the assembly, which began Thursday

evening and was completed Sunday. Major Fred Bucher, assistant professor in military science, said the minicamp went well.

"The weather was very cooperative, and overall the weekend was successful," he said. "Eighty cadets attended from KU, K-State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma State and the University of Central Oklahoma. We had no major injuries and accomplished a good deal of training."

Bucher said the cadets arrived Thursday evening and went through garrison operations, which included moving into the camp and issuing equipment.

On Friday morning, the cadets were at 4:30 a m. and participated in the cadets that I work wi physical fitness drills followed by land navigation drills. These consisted of working with maps and compasses and locating specific points in the

Basic rifle marksmanship was conducted Friday afternoon, during which the cadets qualified with M-16 rifles.

Saturday consisted of the Squad Tactical Reaction Assessment Course. In this course, every cadet was given the chance to lead a mission, and his or her leadership qualities were evaluated. The STRAC missions included such tactics as setting up an ambush, directing a reconnaissance mission and knocking out a bunker. Not only were the cadets responsible for planning, preparing and executing the missions, but they were also given simulated situations that could arise in combat.

The cadets were instructed in weapons cleaning Saturday night, and finished with an awards ceremony Sun-

Major Bucher said he was especially pleased with the performance of the K-State cadets.

Three of the four awards given for performance this weekend went to K-State cadets," Bucher said. "This speaks highly of the program at K-State. We consider this a good program. The cadets work hard, train hard and take these things seriously."

The K-State cadets winning awards were: Amy Massaglia, junior in biology, who won an award for being the most outstanding leader during the land navigation, David Almquist, junior in animal science and industries, who won the award for leading the best STRAC mission and Edward Shafer, junior in criminal justice, who was the outstanding cadet at the minicamp

Shafer said he was surprised to have won the award.

"I really didn't expect it. It is definitely a compliment to the training that I have received at K-State and to

Read the Collegian and EXPAND THE MIND.

Man rushes stage during

Reagan speech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS - A man rushed onto a stage while former President Reagan gave a speech Monday, grabbed a crystal statue Reagan had just been given and smashed it on a pedestal next to him.

Pieces of the statue hit Reagan, who appeared startled but wasn't hurt. The man then tried to take the

microphone away from Reagan, but security officers grabbed the assailant and hustled him away.

Reagan, 81, returned to the podium a few minutes later and finished his speech to the National Association of Broadcasters.

The assailant wasn't immediately identified.

Photographer Jim Laurie of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, who was about 20 feet away from the incident, said the man asked Reagan how he could speak when nuclear-weapons testing was going on.

Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters are in Las Vegas this week as part of a week-long series of demonstrations, scheduled to culminate Easter Sunday at the Nevada Test Site.

The man picked up a 2-foot-high, crystal eagle statue that the association had given to the former president minutes earlier, raised it over his own head and smashed it on the pedestal on which it had rested.

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MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

Ropin' the hay

resembling a calf Monday afternoon at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Handicapped access to be improved

Trying to perfect his aim, Chad Conard, senior in mechanical engineering, lassoes a bale of hay

Arts Commission Grant to be used for four projects

RENEE NOSS

McCain Auditorium will be more accessible to the physically limited when four projects are completed in early June.

The improvements are made possible by a grant from the Kansas Arts Commission, Gretchen Holden, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, said.

One project, a power door, has already been installed.

Other projects will include handrails in the lower balcony, more parking," Holden said.

signage for the hearing impaired and another wheelchair platform in the auditorium.

"The obstacles have always been there, but we have never had enough money from revenue or other funds to address the concerns," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

Holden said McCain wasn't necessarily more needy than any other building on campus. She said the grant will allow \$5,000 to be spent in other

Holden said making buildings more accessible to the handicapped is not a new problem.

"K-State is playing catch up ball, and I've always had the feeling we need to do more. When I came here in '80 there wasn't even handicapped

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Making the campus more accessible requires a committed supply of funds, which the University began supplying in 1980, she said.

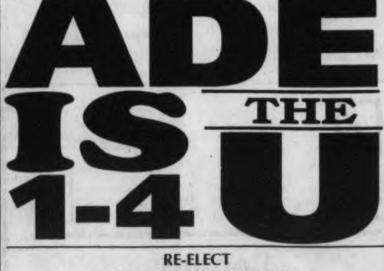
MIKE WELCHHANS/Staff

With these funds, Anderson and Holton Halls are now completely accessible and new buildings on campus are being made accessible also. The four projects at McCain were

recommended for a variety of rea-The stairs in the lower balcony are

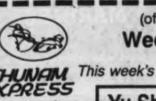
steep and dimly lit. The handrails will aid handicapped and other individuals, he said.





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NATIONAL NEWS Roberts proposes ending House patronage jobs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON-Rep. Pat Roberts, who proposes eliminating patronage jobs in the U.S. House, had two of his children work as paid congressional interns last summer, according to House records.

A Roberts spokesman said Monday the congressman didn't consider his criticism of the House patronage system inconsistent with his children's month-long internships.

"He draws some distinction in that these are internships. We never wanted to abolish those. Internships on Capitol Hill have been more of a learning experience for the kids involved than they have been jobs," said Leroy Towns, administrative assistant for Roberts.

Roberts, a Dodge City Republican, has criticized Democratic proposals to overhaul the management of internal House operations and last week proposed legislation to eliminate slightly more than 1,000 patronage jobs in the House.

In a statement explaining his legis-lation, Roberts said, "Competency and merit must replace nepotism and political favor.'

The jobs for Roberts' children were first reported by Roll Call, a weekly newspaper that covers Congress.

David Roberts, 19, was paid \$1,386 for working as a clerk in the House doorkeeper's office July 1 to July 26, 1991, according to a report of the clerk of the House. Towns said the job involved work in the House documents room. Ashleigh Roberts, 16, earned

\$1,348 working in July 1991 as an intern for the House Information Systems, an internal operation providing computer services for the House.

Roberts serves on the House Administration Committee, which oversees internal House operations.

An Administration subcommittee, on which he is the senior Republican, approved 10 internship positions last year for the doorkeeper's office, according to Roll Call.

Towns said Roberts' patronage legislation did not target internships but focused on full-time jobs in the House that were handed out by members to political favorites.

The bill also does not apply to a congressman's personal staff or committee staff positions, which could be considered patronage jobs, Towns

The legislation called for private companies to take over several House operations, including restaurants, computer services, barbershop and beauty salon, photography and recording studios.

Roberts estimated his measure could save nearly \$26 million in salaries if patronage jobs were cut in the House.



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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT DIRECTOR/LEAD TEACHER OAK GROVE SCHOOL MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Oak Grove School is seeking to fill the position of Director/Lead Teacher for the 1992/1993 school year. Oak Grove is a not-for-profit, secular, not year. Oak Grove is a not-op-print, secular, not-traditional multi-graded school with a low staff-child ratio entering its second year of operations in Manhattan, Kansas. This is a unique opportunity for an experienced teacher to continue the development of an elementary and preschool program that losters individual growth and creative, child-directed learning. The successful applicant will have a degree in Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood Development, Elementary Education, or similar field; be experienced; and be able to demonstrate a respect for children and their individual learning abilities. Interested parties should send a cover letter and resume to Virginia Bennett, 3622 Rocky Ford Ave., Manhattan, Kansas, 665012, before April 25, 1992. For more infor Boxer at (913)537-3945. Oak Grove School is an equal opportunity employer and educator.

HELP WANTED: harvest help end of May through the first of August. Room and board furnished. (913)454-6354.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY.
Energetic family with five and six year
olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for childcare and housekeeping.
One year commitment necessary; Prefer
non-smoker with own car. Excellent living conditions and salary. (914) 279-

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEARI Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, va-cations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KFR

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./776-8401 ask for Randy.

BABYSITTER: COLLEGE girl to live with single working mom and two small daughters. Must like children! good driving record, non-smoker, refrences required. Must be available; June-September 7am-11am and 4:30pm-6:30pm quired. Must be available; June-September 7am-11am and 4:30pm-6:30pm Monday-Friday and some evenings. When school starts; 7am-8am and 3:30pm-6:30pm Monday-Friday and some evenings. Nice full basement apartment. Room and board and small allowance. Must like children! Gbod driving record, non-smoker, references required. Looking for long term help. Call 537-9147 Please leave a message.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

COMBINE AND truck drivers wanted for summer harvest crew. Experience and commercial drivers license preferred, for operation of Semis and new John Deere 9600, good wages, Circle C Farms. 537-9825.

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in: Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailing, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Waterskiing, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoe/Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretariee, Call Arlene (800)443-6428.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- landside positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXCELLENT PAYI Stay home and make up to \$1000 a week or more. Over 400 companies need college students/ distributors. Call (818)566-3646 ext.32.

HARVEST HELP Wanted: May through Oc-tober. Commercial Drivers License and good driving record required. All late model equipment. Excellent wages. High Plains Harvesting (913)386-4234.

NEED PERSON to perform light housekeep-ing. Duties include emptying trash and vacuuming. Will need to fill-in when other staff members are absent. Contact Jackie Lowe 532–6544.

1800 Claffin Rd. 776-5577 776-5577 FirstBank Center

"NO COUPON SPECIALS" Everyday rime Time Special Two-Fers 3 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - 10 in. Pizzas 1 - Topping 4 - Cokes 2 - Toppings 2 - Cokes \$10.50 \$8.50

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan



Senator College of Agriculture

Paid for by committee to elect Meinhardt

STOPIII NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circular? Fully part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER WORK: Average \$400 - \$500 per week and gain valuable experience for your resume*. For more information call 539-8370.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS 50 openings. No experience. Apply 9am to 12 noon. R. L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 Village Plaza. E.O.E. Male / Female. TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator

needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0610 days or (316)225-0079 evenings. WANTED: hARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689–4660.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Immediate rooks. WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries

Room, board, transportation paid in ex-change for childcare. Positions avail-able immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Sum-mer positions and one-year commit-WORKING YOUR way through college? Students averaged \$5000- \$6000 profit last summer. Call 1-800-354-3906.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living 12 miles Northeast in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady, includes lifting. Call Frankie at (913)494–8201 or (913)889–4495.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE- BEDROOM, Available for summer, \$250 month, near campus, 909 Moro, for appointment call 776-5935.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO- THREE female subleases for large fur-nished two- bedroom apartment with air-condition and pool. Two /\$180, three /\$127, 539-8041

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, QUIET conditions, ample parking, walk to campus. For two people. August 1. Call Evenings. 776-3624.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT 901 Moro. Call

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom, and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537–8048.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706. GRADUATING IN May and looking for a place to live in Kansas City area? Atplace to live ill kaisas only alea? Attractive one, two and three bedroom apartments available. Perfect for young professionals. Safe, excellent location in Overland Park. Please call Kevin at

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2961.

SUBLEASE THEN keep a Wildcat apart-ment across from Ahern. Starting June 1. Central air, garbage disposal. Call Anto-nio 539-7994, 532-6716.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, one-half block from campus, 539-5449.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE August 1st, 900 Fremont, one year lease, \$350 plus utilities. Phone 539–7336 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, very nice. Suitable for two, \$400/ month. June lease. 776–3630. Ask for Mark.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Pay \$190 plus one-third utilities, cable and trash paid. June - July 31. One block from Aggieville, 238-2963.

APARTMENTS Near Campus Now Leasing For June Thru August

MODEL SHOWINGS •925 Denison #9 1 Bdrm Mon. 1-3 Wed. 2-4 \$350-385 •731 N. 6th 1Bdrm Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30 \$305 •1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm

Mon. 3-5 Thurs. 4-6 \$350-365 1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm Mon. 6-8 Thurs. 2-4 \$335-360 •1950 Hunting #2 1 Bdrm Tues. 3-5 Thurs. 5-7 \$395-410

•1113 Bertrand #5 2 Bdrm Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-560 •1212 Thurston #10 2 Bdrm Tues. 4-6 Wed. 10-11:30 \$400-410

1026 Sunset #6 I Bdrm Tues. & Wed. 4-6 Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan

1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 \$395-800 1005 Bluemont #1 1 Bdrm

Wed. & Thurs. 4-5 \$365 •411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2 \$350-365

•1825 College Hts. #2 2 Bdrm Tues. 6-8 Wed. 3:30-5:30 \$630-690



Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases Available Now 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

·All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave.

 Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV. Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus

Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763 **Property Resources**

Management



1 & 2 bedrooms

•2 outdoor pools and spa · Private transportation for Park Place residents Some utilities paid

· Across from Westloop Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

(continued on page 9)

University Lectures in the

Professor Norris Lacy from Washington University in St. Louis will give a lecture entitled Images of King Arthur. The lecture will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 502 E (Media Room) in Farrell Library. Everybody is welcome!

Sales and Marketing Opportunity

with the nation's leader in college marketing and media services

Excellent Financial Rewards Develop strong skills in sales by selling local advertising in Kansas State U schedule of classes. Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions. Flexible hours. Great beginnings for a career in the business world start with a position with American Passage Media Corp. during the 1992-93 school year. Contact your career placement office to sign up for an interview to be held on April 15, 1992.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ag-gieville. \$160. Call 776-5733

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Near campus and Aggieville- negotiable. Call 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— non-smoking fe-male to share two-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Available June 5 to August 5. Call 776-8386.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage

SUNNY AND Spacious—two level house. Bay windows, two—three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1— July 31, One—three people. 776-1511

THREE PERSON apartment for summer

dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

(continued from page 8)

MOORE APARTMENTS SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

ONE YEAR lease June or August furnished and unfurnished apartment. Roomy two-bedroom one and one-half baths \$400 3028 Kimbali. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-

SUMMER SUBLET. First floor of house; par tially furnished; rent negotiable 537-8718 Joe.

TOWN HOME- Five-bedrooms, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, hot tubs, Brit-tany Ridge, Call Tim 539-7734.

10 For Rent-Houses

HOUSE FOR rent. Three-bedroom upstairs and two-bedroom basement, 1021 Thurston, three blocks west of campus. Available August 1, and June 1. Recent city inspection, shown by appointment only. \$495 upstairs, \$275 downstairs. Evenings 539-3497.

THREE LARGE bedrooms, 1836 Todd Road. \$300/ month call 776-3249.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, close to campus. 776-8180.

11 For Sale Houses

RENTAL PROPERTY For Sale: Three-bedroom upstairs, two-bedroom basement, 1021 Thurston, three blocks west of campus. Excellent rental history, with recent city inspection. Moving from the area and needing to sell. Call for appointment. Evenings 539–3497.

Double Barreled

Tantor got a big ole

butt, oh yeah!

HONEY BUNNY - I'd love a COLLEGIAN Personal, One day is only \$4 for 20 words.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1977 14X70, two bedroom, one bath, central air and heat, large deck, refrigerator, washer-dryer, range, some furniture. 537-4568 after 8:00pm

ANXIOUS OWNER. 14 wide two-bedroom. Sharp home only \$6950. Fantastic fi-nancing available with down payment. #187 Red Bud, Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

16 Lost and Found

FOUND: TWO keys in parking lot of Anderson Plaza, across from McCain. Call Teresa at 532-5358 or 539-4128 to claim.

MALE WHITE and grey ShihTzu. Lost April 2, 1992. Please call 539-1093.

PODIATRIC MEDICINE video tape found out-side of Anderson. Please claim at Ad-minstration and Finance Office, 105 An-

17 Meetings Events

CRFAT N' Things, craft show. Saturday april 18, City auditorium, 11th and Poyntz, 9:00 am- 3:00 pm. Over 50 booths selling hand made items of wood, needle point clothes, quilts, toys Easter and Mother's Day gifts. Lunch served. Door

By Daryl Blasi

reorder, week. Stop by 1212 Moro, across from Last Chance, and order from those parties that you missed this semester. Hours 1–5 M–F, reorder through Friday. 21 Personals

AMY C. - Congratulations on your excellent performance at the National Forensics Tournament. You're awesome! Love, The

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1982 SUZUKI GS 1100L shift drive 4500

1963 HONDA CB 750. Great condition, \$900.

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red whee

miles. Windjammer fairing with radio cassette. Very nice bike must see to appreciate. 537-4568 after 8:00pm.

Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

1990 FUGIE Tahoe 19" Mountain Bike, Bell V1-PRO helmet, U-lock, toe clips, \$200, must sell, call Keith 776-8085.

1992 ZX7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helment, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$6600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for

WOMENS 10 speed Takara Bicycle \$100. Good condition. 539-7980.

GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar. Hardly used,

NOW AUDITIONING Bass players for estab-lished contemporary country band. Im-mediate work/ recording. Contact 776-7115.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY is having a

19 Music Musicians

20 Parties-n-More

MO- FRIDAY night was spent drinking by the take, though your man from Burger King you wanted to take. Too much money was shelled out at the mail. But everyone I know said they had a ball. Drinking, dencing and mixing up names, without you, this weekend wouldn't be the same! thanks for going to the Red Rose Ball with me. — Tanner, P.S. Need

SHELLY, I'M really disappointed. I've missed you at the Rec Complex these last several Sundays. Please respond. James

SUZ I would like to wish you a very happy birthdayl Good luck, and "I hope those April flowers grow." 1- 4- 3!

TO MOORE Hall's Staff, the best around, thanks for all you've done this year, on and off duty. From your residents, HGB and Receps.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retrievers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

By David Swearingen



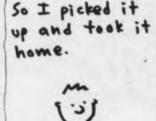
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Jim's Journal

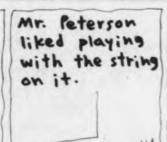
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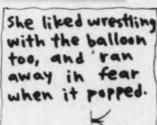
I found a balloon today, just lying by the sidewalk.











By Jim Dikkers



By Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

MY HOROSCOPE SAYS, "TURN-ABOUT MEANS CIRCUMSTANCES IN YOUR FAVOR. ASSERT VIEWS IN CONFIDENT MANNER. LUNAR CYCLE HIGH, MANY OF YOUR KEY POLICIES WILL





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19 Son of Daedalus 21 Make amends 24 Suit or cap lead-in

25 "The -One" (Brando movie) 26 Li'l Abner's bailiwick

30 French season 31 Important name in libraries 32 Pitching stat.

33 Like pages of a well-read

B C Typing- Let me type your term paper Overnight results. 537-9480 at

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availabilty. Please call Melia 776-1534

23 Resume|Typing Service

KEYSTROKE away- Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

CALL THE Resume Service for your resume, cover letter, or form typing needs. Offering laser or letter quality printing and permanent computer storage of your resume. 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality.
Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

LASER PRINTER- Everything typed! Over 15 years experience at KSU. \$1.25 dou-ble. Joyce 537-7027 after 5.

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betry, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice 537-2203

24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smoking females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

FEMALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Four blocks from campus. Will have own room. For information call 539-

MALE ROOMMATE for large four-bedroom house. \$160 month plus 15 percent utilities. Yet r lease. Start June. 537–1199, leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn split rent and bills, mid-May until end of August 776-4095.

ONE OR two female nonsmoking roommates to share three bedroom. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 532-2586 or 532-

2563
ONE OR two roommates wanted to share house for the summer \$150 monthly. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville

ROOMMATE WANTED for mid- May to July 31. Own room and bath. Very nice. \$125/ month, plus one-half utilities. 539-6252. ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beau-tiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 and ask for Christie.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available June 1 \$200 per month, includes utilities, own room, washer/ dryer, must love animals. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED- summer/ fall either or both, close to campus/ Aggieville, \$125 plus utilities. Own room 537-5800.

SINGLE PARENT or other needed to share five-bedroom house. Mid-May to ? Rea-sonable rent and utilities. Call 539-2881.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share three bedroom apartment, private room. \$146/ month plus share of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Four blocks from campus. June 1 — May. 539–6099 Jana 5p.m. — 11p.m.

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1544 WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to

share nice five-bedroom house for sum-mer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

College Money Computerized Research Seven Sources Guaranteed Call National Education Scholarship Service 913-762-4789

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For confidential help call

irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall 1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE

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RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE **PREGNANCY TESTS**

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy **Testing Center**

·Free pregnancy testing · Totally confidential service

539-3338

·Cali for appointment Located across from campus in

Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

27 Sporting\Rec. Equipment

FOR SALE: Sunfish sailboat and trailer with life jackets. Call 776-2324.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease- fur nished, two-bedroom apartment (good for three people) close to campus. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities per person (negotiable). Call Jerry or Corey 537-0166.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spacious two-bedoom apartment near cam-pus. Water and trash paid. For inquiries, call after 5:30p.m. 539-2700.

AVAILABLE MID- May Woodway Apart-ments. Also house at 1207 Vatteir, June 1. Number of people and price negoti-able, 539-7378.

CLOSE TO campus. Furnished and air con-ditioning. Two to three people. Will take best offer. 537-1498.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for June - July. No deposit, \$147.50, one-fourth bills, one-half block from campus. 539-5679, FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for mid- May to mid- June. Furnished, water and trash paid, laundry facilities. \$200 call even-ings 539-1996.

IDEAL LOCALE. Female summer subleaser wanted. Call Stacy 776-7235.

MAY 15 - July 31; two-bedroom for two-three people. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$395/ month. Call 776-9619.

MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apart-ment for summer air conditioning one-half block from campus. Price negoti-able. Call 537-4428 afternoons.

NEW CLEAN two bedroom Woodway apart-ments available mid- May. Helenka 537-1470 leave message. NICE TWO-BEDROOM house apartment two

blocks south of campus \$448.34/ month utilities and trash paid call 776-8017. ROOMS FOR summer and or fall. blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Rea-

STAGGERING DISTANCE to campus and Aggieville. Need two to three people for June- August, \$150/ person. Trash/ water paid. Call Chris, 537-9370.

SUBLEASE- FOUR-BEDROOM apartme two full baths, from June 1 to July 31. 537-2055.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$200 per month, in-cludes utilities, washer/ dryer, Call 537-0635. SUMMER SUBLEASE Full furnished two

bedroom apartment with airconditioning and dishwasher. Up to three people. Water- trash paid. Mid May through July. \$440 776-9372. SUMMER SUBLEASE June- July. Room in nice house close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$200 rent. 776-5627.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, next to campus; off- street parking; basement unit- makes for extremely cheap summer utilities; \$200/ month: June- August; 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Anderson Place

Apartments. Two-bedroom with balcony near campus. Fully furnished. Rent ne-gotiable. Call 776-3832.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two roommates to share apartment. May 15. Close to cam-pus, very nice, rent negotiable. Call 537-

Close to campus, City Park, Aggieville. May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May to July 31, furnished, three to four people, two blocks from Aggleville, very nice. 776-5098.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three-bed-room apartment mid-May to July 31. Rent \$160 plus one-third utilities. Has pool. Call Kim at 539-5834.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths. Bluemont Apartments. Trash and water paid. \$125 per person/ negotiable. Call 539-1797.

TWO-BEDROOM- TWO or three people After finals through July 31. 700 Fremont. \$175 each, negotiable plus utilities. Call ?76–7830.

WALK TO Aggleville and City Park- sum-mer sublease. Large two-bedroom, fur-nished, air conditioner 776-0997.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992. 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Marlatt Hall, one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my cost- \$15.50.

30 Travel/Car Pool



HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch 8 (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE. Alpine 7256 stereo cassette deck and Holley 650 carburetor. Call 776-0525. Ask for Jay. FOR SALE: 1981 Mercury Cougar four-door, AT, PS, PB, Dependable, Antique round oak table, six chairs. Call Joyce 532-5606 weekdays, 456-9327 evenings and

FOR SALE: Loft. Great for dorm room. Good

conditon. Price negotiable. To see call Debbie 532-2128. FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915.

ONE - way ticket from Manhattan Airport to LaGuardia Airport N.Y.C., May 25, 1992 -\$100. Call 539-4911, leave message,

WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11—50 m.

34 Other

LOOKING FOR someone who has worked in the Alaskan fisheries during the sum-mer. We would like some information Call 776-8018.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES- Printer/ typerwriter ribbons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour serrvice - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

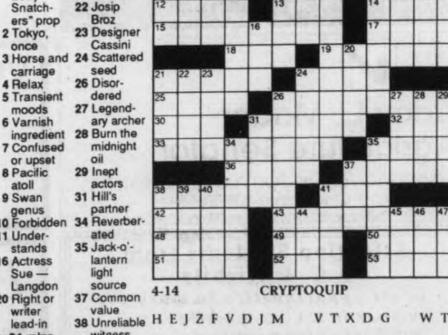
By Eugene Sheffer

21 Filled with wonder

> HEJZFVDJM VTXDG WTZ

T LFHXQD Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOCAL PAPER-HANGER IS A NICE FELLOW, I GUESS, BUT HE'S A BIT OFF THE

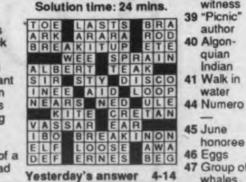
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals C



actors 31 Hill's partner 34 Reverberated 35 Jack-o'lantern light source 37 Common

value 38 Unreliable witness 39 "Picnic" YEGGEO HTLFMTQ author 40 Algon-YDHTPKD WD OTK

WALL.



46 Eggs 47 Group of WORLD NEWS

Mandela separates from wife

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa A shaken Nelson Mandela said Monday he was separating from his wife Winnie, but insisted the move was not linked to charges she lied about kidnapping and beating four black youths.

The African National Congress president did not say why he was living apart from his wife of 33 years. ANC officials had been pushing for

the separation, fearing controversy over Winnie Mandela could damange its efforts to become South Africa's first black government.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us," Nelson Mandela, looking tired and under great strain, told reporters.

Insisting he would stand beside his

wife in her fight to avoid jail, the 73year-old Nelson Mandela said: "I shall personally never regret the life ... (she) and I tried to share together ... I part from my wife with no recriminations,"

There was no immediate response from the 57-year-old Winnie Mandela. ANC officials would not say if she

would stay on as the ANC's social welfare director and retain her seat on the national executive board.

Monday's announcement came

one day after new allegations that she lied and indicated the ANC wanted to distance itself from her. While not speaking out publicly, many top ANC leaders see her as a major liability.

She is a leader in her own right, with a following among the more radical elements of the ANC. She has sometimes rebuked the movement's moderate stance and has a reputation for provocative statements.

The Mandelas have clashed publicly on some subjects, and her domineering manner has alienated many anti-apartheid activists.

A major cause of the split is thought to be incompatability after Nelson Mandela spent 27 years in jail for trying to topple the white government. He was released in 1990.

Cracks began appearing in the marriage shortly after his release, with reports of disagreements and periods spent apart. He initially protected his wife from criticism within the ANC.

Impeach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A do for their position.

"At the same time, I feel like Senate requires too much of a person's time," she said. "I work 15 to 20 hours a week, have 15 hours of class, and meetings can sometimes last until 3

"It is fine if a person is willing to devote most of their time to Senate, but I also have other responsibilities to tend to," she said.

The last time anyone was considered for impeachment due to nonfeasance, or excessive unexcused absences, was in 1988.

Ann Woodbury, Senate academic affairs and University relations chairwoman, said that was the last time there were any bills brought up for impeachment.

'None of those bills ever went

through," Woodbury said. Rhea said she did not know what to

think about the committee's investigation.

"I am not sure if this is a big deal or if it is more or less a formality," she

Craig Raborn, committee member and senior in geography, said Neaderhiser has been wanting to look into this for some time.

"According to the Constitution and the By-Laws, there are certain requirements that senators have to meet,

"I would agree, if it is Neil's motive, that when senators do not meet the requirements, they need to face up

The committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today to conduct a hearing on members' possible impeachment.

For a member to be impeached, legislation has to come out of the committee and be passed by twothirds of Student Senate. The case would then go to Student Tribunal for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

We espouse the traditional family of one man and one woman, and their children," Bartlett said. "We don't believe in homosexuals living with homosexuals."

"We don't believe those are valid families and we see that as wrong."

Bartlett said that the group doesn't believe all women should stay at home but those who want to should be able to. She cited her own personal decision to stay at home with her children.

"I decided I couldn't do both," Bartlett said. "I don't have the time to be a good mother and a good teacher. and at that time I wanted to be a good

"We are not wimps. We don't let people dictate our thinking," she said. Wichita women killed in robbery

STATE NEWS

check on her.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WICHITA - Norman Smith's wife was more than an hour late getting home from work Saturday night, so he decided to go to the bridal and tuxedo shop where she worked to

What Smith found when he arrived at the La' Bride d' Elegance and Sir Knight Tuxedo and Formal Wear was police cars, officers, TV crews and a yellow rope that cordoned off the area in front of the east Wichita

He took it all in for a moment, then

A few minutes later, Norman Smith, followed by an officer, drove to St. Joseph Medical Center. There he was told 23-year-old Patricia Smith, his wife of nine months, had been shot to death. Her boss, 32-year-old Patricia Magers, also was dead.

Police said the two were killed in a robbery.

Both women were shot in the head as they were kneeling, according to autopsy results.

Investigators believe Magers, who

said, "I need to talk to a police offi-cer." owned the bridal shop, may have struggled with her assailant.

Magers and Patricia Smith kept the shop open late Saturday at the request of a customer. Police said that man and his wife were confronted by a gunman when they entered the store. The couple escaped, but they waited more than an hour to call police.

"In this case, the customer was very confused and frightened by his ordeal," Lt. Paul Dotson said.

Investigators have gotten a good description of the suspect from the

Guest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

stressed," he said. "The university is not going to lose anything, and what they're going to gain is national and international reputations. It's also a very useful recruiting tool."

Currently, on the "Marat/Sade" project, Marmee commutes between K-State and Penn State. The expenses for guest artists are budgeted into the costs for each show.

Another guest artist is J.R. Beardsley, one of only nine accredited "fight masters" in the country.

He has worked internationally choreographing fight scenes for theater productions and films such as "Die Hard 2."

At K-State he has contributed to every year," she said.

many shows including "West Side Story" and "Marat/Sade." He will be returning to work on K-State's production of "Hamlet" next April.

K-State is trying to increase its work with guest artists and already has a speech/dialect specialist lined up for a show next year, Maullar said.

"We've set up a program where we want to bring at least two people in

Q: WHO PUTS THE "TWO" IN TUESDAY?

SUBWAY



Manhattan Town Center 537-3311

and Aggieville 620 N. Manhattan

537-8700 *Higher price prevails. Not good in combination with any other offer.

a medium drink, get a second sub free!

Yes it's back!

Buy one foot long* &

Register

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

which I think was in Nov. '90. I wouldn't have been dropped though, because that's only one state election. I know I voted when Joan Finney was elected, because I voted against our good governor." Lundt said on his questionnaire it

is important to vote, if for nothing else, voting gives you a right to complain about who you did or did not Hallagan said he has not voted in

two years, but received a card in the mail. I voted two years ago," Hallagan said. "I didn't vote in the primary, but

I am registered." Marlo Vaughan, sophomore in broadcast journalism, said on her questionnaire that voting is her way to support who and what she believes in. She said it is important to take a stance and get involved in proposals that will be made and people who will be making the decisions. However,

Vaughan is not registered to vote. "I thought I registered when I guess I'm not. I can call my parents and ask them."

Clayton Wheeler, freshman in

REGISTERED

CANDIDATES NOT

Almost 18 percent of the candidates running for Student Senate claimed they were registered to vote in state elections but were not listed on the voter rolls of their home or Riley counties. Here are the candidates not listed as registered:

- Chad Schneiter, sophomore in architectural engineering
- Stacy Dalton, freshman in marketing
- Clayton Wheeler, freshman marketing Tracy Mader, freshman in agricultural economics

Lee Hallagin, sophomore undecided *

- Michael Doane, freshman in agricultural economics
- Eric Lundt, sophomore in economics
- James Dinkel, junior in electrical engineering Augustine Yang, sophomore in mechanical engineering
- Susan Weixelman, sophomore in radio/television
- Andrew Woodward, junior in radio/television Stan Sugden, sophomore in accounting

Troy Thornton, freshman undecided

*Not in Collegian's SGA Election section.

marketing, stated in the questionnaire "Voting is the one true way to exercise an opinion and show how you feel." Wheeler also said he thought he

was registered. "I didn't know that when you regturned 18 in July," Vaughan said. "I istered you had to move all that stuff up here, so I didn't vote in the primary," Wheeler said. "I voted in the school board elections in August and

registered through the ACT. I've even got my draft card at home. I could call my parents up."

The ACT registers men for the draft, not to vote.

Chad Schneiter, sophomore in architectural engineering, and Stan Sugden, sophomore in accounting, could not be reached for comment

Secretary's Week Gift Certificates 40% Off THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE 776-0022



MICHAEL WHITE SENATE

ARTS & SCIENCE

VOTE MICHAEL DOANE

STUDENT SENATOR COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Vote Doane to Get It Done! Paid for by committee to elect Doane

Elect Tracy L.. Mader **Agriculture Senator** "An Innovative form of Leadership"

> Paid for by committee to re-elect Tracy L. Mader Attention Students from K.C. & Wichita

Questions? 539-2365

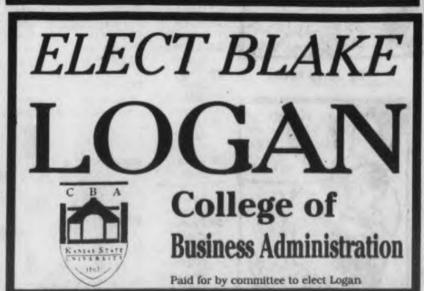
Great opportunities to work over summer in K.C. & Wichita (With possible future opportunities in Manhattan during school year.)

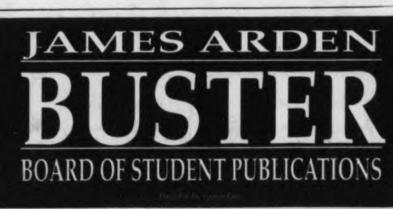
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Basic math skills required, 10-key experience important but not necessary. Availability on Sundays a must. \$5 per hour (starting)

If interested call 776-8884 Manhattan Job Service VOTE TODD

> For Student Senate College of Engineering

Paid for by committee to elect Lakin



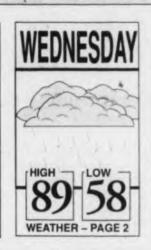




Paid for by committee to elect Brian Pitman

KANSAS STATE OII.F.C.T.A

State and federal income tax returns must be mailed today.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 135

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.N. warns Iraq

Radar use, plane tracking may be considered hostile acts, diplomats say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS - The United States, Britain and France warned Iraq Tuesday that it risked a military showdown by tracking allied reconnaissance planes with radar and moving anti-aircraft missiles to Kurdish areas.

It was the strongest and most direct warning issued to Iraq since a U.S.-led coalition drove the Iraqis from Kuwait last year.

Diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the warning was delivered in a meeting with Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari.

"If an Iraqi radar locks on to allied aircraft, that radar will be eliminated," one diplomat said.

A second source said the U.S., British and French representatives told Iraq such actions could lead to a mili-

tary confrontation with the West. The sources said Iraq repeatedly illuminated allied aircraft with radar signals in recent weeks. Radar signals are used to detect and track the movement of aircraft. Diplomats said such radar use was considered a hostile act, since the next step could be firing missiles at the aircraft.

The diplomats told al-Anbari that Iraq must withdraw missile batteries and radar units from the Westernpatrolled Kurdish zone of Iraq. Such missiles are not banned under U.N. cease-fire resolutions.

French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee told reporters Iraq was warned if the buildup continues, it could result in clashes. He said signs emerged that Iraq was beginning to scale back its forces.

The diplomats also said Iraq must stop violating human rights and end its blockade of rebellious Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

Both Kurds and Shiites rose in separate rebellions against Saddam Hussein's rule after Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War. Both were de-

In another development Tuesday, other sources said Iraq was close to an agreement to sell oil under U.N. supervision to finance food and humanitarian supplies.

Arab sources said there will be talks on final arrangements in New York in two weeks.

Allied sources said Iraq recently moved surface-to-air missiles into northern Iraq. These could threaten U.S., British and French aircraft that have patrolled the Kurdish area since Hussein's forces crushed the Kurdish rebellion.

President Bush's top security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, accused Hussein on Sunday of making ominous preparations in the north.

"They will not get away with anything," Scowcroft said.

The Kurds claim the military buildup, shelling of towns and terrorism in Kurdish cities are aimed at disrupting elections scheduled April 27 for an independent legislative assembly in Kurdistan.

Four may have been listed wrongly as not registered

Slow processing. sources add up to confusion, errors

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Four students may have been mistakenly identified in Tuesday's Collegian as not being registered to vote.

The front page story indicated 14 Student Senate candidates had said on a questionnaire they were registered to vote. However, for various reasons, their names did not show up as being registered.

Stacey Dalton, freshman in marketing, registered to vote on the day of the Kansas primary April 7. The Student Senate office said anyone who registered from March 24-April 7 would not be registered with Riley County because the applications were not sent in.

The deadline to register for the primary was March 23.

"Now that the primaries are over, Lundt's name was listed as not being we send them in on a weekly basis," Suzie Wisdom, secretary, said. "Even though people came in to register after the date, March 24-April 7, they wouldn't count. We took them as a courtesy rather than saying come back later."

"Unless it's around election time, we only get one or two a day, so we keep them and send them every Monday."

Leroy Bowker

Dalton's application was sent to the courthouse Tuesday.

Lee Hallagin, sophomore in arts and sciences, received a registration card from the Riley County Courthouse, even though the County Clerk's office said he was not registered to

Also, due to misinformation from

registered. He is registered in Montgomery County.

Troy Thornton said he registered to vote April 6 at Dillons Westloop. He initially said he registered on the Saturday before the primary, April 4.

"I know I told you Saturday, when you called, but it was Monday. I'm sure of it," Thornton said. "I was on Tylenol 3 last night."

Applications were sent to the courthousethe morning of April 13, but they should have been sent April 6. Had they been mailed at the earlier date, Thornton's would have been included, but a clerk forgot to send them, said Leroy Bowker of Dillons.

"Unless it's around election time, we only get one or two a day, so we keep them and send them every Monday," Bowker said.

"Anyone who knows Troy knows he would never lie about anything," a Montgomery county clerk, Eric said Tricia Thornton, Troy's sister.

Contamination mandates destruction of shed, soil removal

EPA guidelines to be followed in clean-up process

BARBARA HILGER

Men resembling the Ghostbusters were spotted Tuesday just west of Throckmorton Hall.

The men were preparing a hazardous waste cleanup at a pesticide contaminated storage shed.

Steve Galitzer, project manager and Department of Public Safety assistant, said the shed will be torn down this week. The building is an old wood struc-

ture with a dirt floor, and all types of organic and inorganic pesticides, like DDT, were stored and mixed in the building, Galitzer said.

There have been spills and leaks over the years, and they contaminated the soil and the shelving inside the building.

Soil samples from in and around the building were taken last year to determine the contamination levels in the soil. The results, which have just been received, showed nothing extraordinary, Galitzer said.

He said there were low levels of chlorinated hydrocarbons from pesticides no longer used and chlordane that probably had been used to treat for termites.

The chlorinated hydrocarbons are a waste material, but they are a low risk to humans. The necessary precautions will be taken, Galitzer said.

John Lambert, public safety director, said the public safety department will follow all Environmental Protection Agency guidelines when disposing of the contaminated materials. These guidelines include wearing protective gear and fencing off the area around the building.

The inside shelving and walls of the building will be put into a dumpster and taken to another storage site on campus until a contract can be made to have it incinerated.

The outer part of the building is not contaminated and will be taken to a sanitary landfill.

The soil layer, 12 to 18 inches deep, will be placed in 55-gallon drums and taken to a holding facility on campus. A faculty member is awaiting approval from the EPA to keep the soil for research.

If the EPA does not approve the research, it will cost about \$150,000 to dispose of the soil, Galitzer said.

The studies on the original soil samples show there is only surface contamination, but samples will be taken again after the removal of the

top soil layer.

Husband kills wife, commits suicide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILSON - A man shot his estranged wife after an argument early Tuesday and then killed himself, authorities said. Kerry Soukup, 39, died at the scene from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Cindy Soukup, 38, shot in the neck, was pronounced dead at a hospital in Salina. Kerry and Cindy Soukup were separated, said Lois Hendricks, a dis-

patcher for the Ellsworth County Sheriff's Department. Both Soukups lived in Wilson, a small town about 45 miles west of

Hendricks said Kerry Soukup went to his wife's home at about 6 a.m. to

Cindy Soukup asked him to leave when they argued, and he shot her with a .22-caliber pistol, Hendricks said. Kerry Soukup then shot himself in the head, she said.

The Soukups had one son in grade school, and Cindy Soukup had three



children by a previous marriage, Hendricks said.

Some of the children were at the home at the time of the shooting, Hendricks said, but it was not known if any of the children witnessed the incident.

Shawn Garber, 17, Cindy Soukup's son, found his mother when she collapsed as she tried to run away from the home. He called an ambulance, Hendricks said.

The children were staying with relatives in Wilson, Hendricks said.

Two senators face committee

CHRIS SHIELD/Collegian

K-State facility workers remove contaminated boards from an old pesticide storage shed Tuesday afternoon west of Throckmorton Hall. Because the boards and ground were coated with DDT and other pesticides containing chlorinated hydrocarbons, the removal crew was required to wear protective suits.

during the Senate Operations Committee meeting.

present any legitimate or other excuse

Mary Ade, a third senator under Legislation to impeach two stu- investigation for nonfeasance, was dent senators on the grounds of non- unable to attend the meeting. Ade will feasance was written Tuesday night abe asked to appear before the committee next week.

The three College of Arts and Sci-Candice Rhea and Greg Copeland ences senators are being investigated were called before the committee to for nonfeasance due to poor meeting attendance. Ade and Copeland are to the committee to prevent impeach- running for re-election. Rhea said she

The impeachment proceedings

stem from Senate bylaws, which state that any senator with three unexcused absences shall be brought before the committee.

To constitute one unexcused absence, a member would have to miss two committee meetings, be late three times, or have one absence with no prior excuse.

Becky Heble, Senate vice chairwoman, said bringing these senators before the committee is not an exercise of power.

The whole idea of this thing is just to make people aware that you are supposed to be responsible, and this is supposed to be a priority when you run," she said.

Heble said the committee wanted ■ See IMPEACH Page 3

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush withdraws **Green Berets** from Peru

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, continuing to distance itself from the unconstitutional government in Peru, is withdrawing all 20 U.S. Army Special Forces troops from there, government officials said Tuesday.

volved in training Peruvian police in counter-narcotics operations.

The officials, asking not to be identified, said no decision has been made on whether to pull Drug Enforcement Administration agents out of Peru.

The Green Berets have been in-

The DEA agents stage raids with Peruvian police in the Upper Huallaga ably will leave for Peru early next

Valley, a region that is a major source of coca, from which cocaine is made.

According to the officials, delivery of all lethal military equipment to Peru has been halted, but some nonlethal materiel may be allowed to go

Last week, the day after Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori announced he was suspending the constitution, the United States said it was cutting off \$45 million in new aid to the

Meanwhile, sources close to the Organization of American States said a high-level OAS delegation prob-

week in hopes of promoting a quick return to democracy.

OAS foreign ministers approved the mission Monday night on a vote of 31-0, with Peru abstaining.

The vote was initially announced as 32-0-1, but vote counters failed to take into account one of the absent delegations, officials said.

The mission to Peru will be led by OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares and Uruguayan Foreign Minister Hector Gros Espiell, who chaired Monday's meeting.

Gros was authorized to invite other foreign ministers of his choosing to go to Lima.

RECOGNITION

► ROYAL PURPLE WINS MUTIPLE AWARDS

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

The 1990-1991 Royal Purple is the only college yearbook this year to win both the Gold Crown and Pacemaker awards - two of the most prestigious awards in college journalism.

The Gold crown is awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Pacemaker by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Margo Keller, senior in marketing and editor of the yearbook, said for both awards the judges consider theme development, graphics, stories, pictures and other elements.

"It's more than just looking at pictures," Keller said. "It's based on editorial content."

Keller said before a book is named as a Pacemaker, it must first receive an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Along with that rating, the book can receive up to five marks of distinction. These reward excellence in different aspects of the book.

The Royal Purple received four

marks of distinction, Keller said. Keller said she credits Student Publications Inc.' strong tradition of creating award-winning materials with part of the staff's success.

"We have a solid background built in tradition," she said.

Keller said the staff had a strong base in journalism and knowing how to produce an award-winning book.

The Royal Purple earned both awards last year and has gained eight Pacemakers since 1981, Linda Puntney, assistant director of student publications and yearbook adviser,

Puntney said the book's broad coverage of all campus events made the Royal Purple a winner.

"I think that our yearbook is truly journalistic," she said.

Puntney said the staff is truly committed to coverage and quality.

Keller said members of the staff tried to keep K-State students, rather than competition, in mind

CORRECTION

Two Arts and Sciences candidates for Student Senate were inadvertently excluded from Tuesday's Election Extra. The Collegian regrets the error.



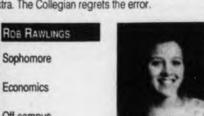
Sophomore **Economics**

Off-campus

Rawlings said he is running for reelection to Student Senate because he loves being in Senate

He said this past semester, he was an active member of the Legislative Affairs Committee. Because of this, he said, he lobbied legislators in Topeka during K-State Lobby Day, and he helped plan and operate the Student Rally for Higher Education.

He said the truth of the matter is that none of the aforementioned means much without the help of students. He said he asks students to vote for candidates who will work for the student body. He said he also asks the students to voice their concerns. because senators can talk a lot, but communication is best as a two-way street. Finally, he said, he asks students to "bitch when Senate screws up.



Sophomore Political Science

Off-campus

RACHEL SMITH

Smith said she supports the return of the campout and believes the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee has done an excellent job drawing up guidelines.

She said she also supports the sale of a combined football/basketball ticket at a reduced rate, as long as there is also an option to buy one without the other. She said the option provides an incentive for students, without limiting their choices. She said she has seen tremendous support for the campout every time she talks with her constituents

As a senator, she said, she talks to as many people as possible to let them know what's going on in student government and to get feedback and input.

"I try to make myself easily available. and I welcome calls at home," she said.

Jon Murdock, Inc.

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 9:01 p.m., a theft was reported at the break om in Ahearn Field House. Loss was \$25.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14 At 12:22 a.m., a battery by unknown subject was reported by a student walking on campus.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 13

At 6:20 p.m., James S. Mills, Lot 25, 6030
Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for indecent liberties
with a child and confined in lieu of \$5,000 bond.
At 9:20 p.m., a battery was reported by Rita
Rockhold, 1230 Yuma St. She reported that her

son hit her in the face.

At 9:51 p.m., Angie Mullin, 1604 Denholm St., reported criminal damage to property. Damaged was a window at the residence. Loss was \$50.

At 11:42 p.m., Shawn P. Mitchell, 811 S. Elm

Lane, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:01 a.m., a theft was reported at Mini Mart, 1102 Lammie St. Taken were two video-tapes: "Brandy and Alexander" and "Lilith Un-leashed." Loss was \$35. TUESDAY, APRIL 14

At 2:45 a.m., a theft was reported by Regina Estevez, 1812 Elaine Drive. Tuken was an 18-inch, 21-speed Hardrock white mount quoise lettering. Loss was \$300.

At 3:54 a.m., Burin S. Campbell, 6706-1 McCellan Loop, Fort Riley, was arrested for ve-hicle burglary, possession of burglary tools and attempted auto theft. Campbell was confined in lieu of \$2,500 bond. One juvenile report was filed in reference to the above charges, and the juvenile was released to a parent.

At 5:20 a.m., Burin S. Campbell, 6706-1 McCellan Loop, Fort Riley, was arrested for mis-demeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$500

At 7:21 a.m., a theft was reported by Phil Dierker, 1947 College Heights Road. Taken was a 22-inch, 27-speed, sport-Specialized Hardrock mountain bike, Loss was \$283.

At 8:43 a.m., Honda Mazda Toyota, 2828 Amherst Ave., reported a theft. Taken were two tires and rims. Loss was \$300.

At 10:30 a.m., a traffic accident was reported. Involved were Mark W. Sultzer, 1518 Houston St., and a deceased deer. The deer was claimed by Ronald Ford, 2820 Arbor Drive.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Deadline for graduate students who will graduate this spring to submit final ballots, reports, theses or dissertations is 5 p.m. today in the Graduate School office, Fairchild 102.

■ Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival is this week, sponsored by HALO, LASP AND LASO. All films will be in Spanish with English subtitles. shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. A 50-cent donation will be collected. See individual date listings for titles.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

"Let's Rap," black student support group, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM to discuss the KU Gay Pride March.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

Lucia" will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival. Sign-up for Shootout in the 'Ville, a three-on-three basketball tourna-

Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163. Christian Awakenings will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

ment sponsored by Arnold Air Society, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

■ Intramural Track Meet will start at 5:15 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track. ■ UPC Rappelling Trip informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. "Chemical Weathering in Polar Deserts" will be the topic of a lecture by Lois Jones, professor of geology, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. "Mujeres al Borde de un Ataque Nervioso" ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15

as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival. ■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206. ■ Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., followed by a full club meeting at 6 p.m., in Weber 146. Pictures will be taken.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little ■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers in Ackert 120.

■ Christian Educator Easter Celebration will be at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

■ Society and Criminal Justice Club Career Day will be from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Physical Therapy Club will meet at the City Park Shelter at 6 p.m. Meet at Boyd Hall in case of rain.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 ■ UPC Rappelling Trip sign-up will begin at 8 a.m. in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

"Alsino y el Condor" will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for rain. Low in the lower 50s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



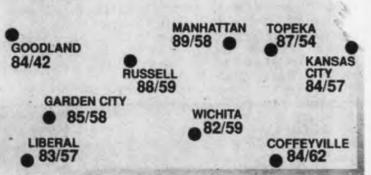
Partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for showers or thunderstorms statewide. Highs Friday and Saturday 70-80. Lows Friday and Saturday 50-60. High Sunday 55-60. Low Sunday 40-50.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

PITY	TEMPS	SKY	Dallas-Ft. Wo	cloudy	
Bangkok	99/82	clear	London	50/45	cloudy
Bogota	72/45	cloudy	Sao Paulo	75/68	rain
Calgary	63/36	cloudy		59/50	clear

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HOUSING

Renters dissatisfied with year-long lease

Subleases tricky, expensive; students want flexibility

TRISHA PERRIGO

Collegian

Many K-State students say they are not being accommodated when it comes to renting and subleasing apartments in Manhattan.

"I feel like they are taking advantage of the students sometimes. I don't know why they just can't offer us a nine-month lease," said Ellen Gittemeier, junior in education.

In addition to offering only 12month leases, many owners charge a subleasing fee.

"It is between the tenant and the subleaser if he or she should put a deposit down," said landlord Joe Tiao. "However, we do require a \$25 subleasing fee."

Woodway Apartments Manager Roy Quilice said he also requires a subleasing fee.

"I would rather not disclose the amount, but the deposit is left up to what the leaser wants to do," he said. Lisa Frasier, McCullough Devel-

Lisa Frasier, McCullough Development Inc. leasing coordinator, said leasers pay \$50 to sublease apartments from their properties.

"It's provided to cover all the paperwork and to discourage people from doing it. It can get really nasty," she said, adding that the agreement is not with the subleaser, but the renter.

"If the subleaser damages the apartment, it is the leaser's responsibility to have a deposit," Frasier said. "If the original leaser takes the deposit and leaves an incorrect forwarding address and a hole in the wall, it comes out of the subleaser's deposit.

"It is dangerous, because you can be held responsible for their actions."

Some property owners offer something similar to subleasing. But they charge a higher administrative fee, because they allow renters to get out of the lease completely. Then, the new renter pays the remaining months.

For example, Park Place Apartments charges a \$100 administrative fee for paperwork and finding a new renter, as well as a \$25 lock-change fee, said Joanne Biggs, Park Place assistant manager.

Because of the fees and other problems, many students who sublease their apartments do so secretly.

"In my case, we didn't tell the manager we're subleasing at all because of all the complications, and it costs too much," said a student who declined to give her name, because she doesn't want her current landlord to know about the situation.

"We just have the original renter send her check in, and the subleaser pays the renter."

Most Manhattan property owners rent for one year only, which many students claim is unfair and offers no flexibility.

Quilice said the 12-month lease is standard in Manhattan and around the

But an Apartments Unlimited (Kansas City, Kan.) representative said that is not necessarily true. Apartments Unlimited is a large consulting agency for people interested in rent-

"It is not uncommon for property owners to rent their property for less than a year," said Stacey Johnson-Cosby, Apartments Unlimited rental consultant. "The most popular is a year lease, then six months. And there are a limited number who rent for three or six months.

"It really depends on the area you want, but it does happen on a regular basis"

The only actions students may take to mitigate lease problems could be to band together and demand an alternative

For example, students are legally bound by signing a lease. If they decide to move, the property owner has the right to take them to court.

But in a rental agreement, if students let the owners know 30-60 days before they move, they forfeit their deposit and are no longer legally bound financially.

"It really does matter if it's a lease or a rental agreement; students should check into it," Johnson-Cosby said.

The rental agreement does not work well for some property owners, however.

"We only sign a one-year lease, because they are in such demand," Frasiersaid.



Casting ballots

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Dave Gast, freshman in mechanical engineering, plays his part in the democratic process during the first day of SGA elections Tuesday. According to Ann Woodbury, Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee chairwoman, between 700 and 750 students voted.

Testing may add to cost

Lafene offers complete head-to-toe exam including a physical and counseling

SUSAN DONOVAN

Collegian

Women may be paying more for their annual pap smear visit because of testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

The state of Kansas has requested all patients be tested for sexually transmitted diseases, said Laurie Menkhus, a registered nurse at the Riley County Health Department.

Of all the STDs, chlamydia testing is Menkhus' largest concern. She said it is the most-reported STD in the Kansas.

Gail Sneock, director of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center, said an initial gynecological exam at Lafene includes a pap smear, pelvic exam, hemoglobin test, urinalysis, Rubella titer, speculum and screen testing for two sexually transmitted diseases — gonorrhea and chlamydia.

She said the full exam runs about

\$70.

"This exam is a complete head-totoe assessment," Sneock said. "It includes a thorough exam with a physical and counseling included in the fee."

Sneock said students must fill out a medical and sexual history prior to exam. They can refuse the screening for STDs. However, Sneock said she prefers patients undergo the screenings for gonorrhea and chlamydia.

Sneock said the people at Lafene are attempting to lower the initial exam's cost. She said this might be possible in the future because Lafene now has its own laboratory.

Menkhus said an initial gynecological visit would include a breast exam, pap smear, pelvic exam, hemoglobin test, urinalysis, speculum and screen testing for STDs only if requested by patient. The health department doesn't make STD testing mandatory. The initial exam is about \$40, but this doesn't included any prescription drugs, she said.

She said the health department doesn't process insurance claims themselves, but patients can obtain a receipt to give to their insurance companies in order to be covered.

Menkhus said repeat pap smears that have abnormal results will cost \$10. The testing of chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are \$25.

"If an STD test is positive, medication is free," Menkhus said.

She said the medication is free because the disease must be reported to the state health department, and the state provides the treatment medication to the county branch.

Carla Wolfe, Lafene cashier assistant, said patients have two months from the date of service to pay bills in full.

"If the bill can't be paid within two months, then extensions are given on cases-by-case basis," Wolfe said. "Insurance must be provided on day of preliminary visit, and it covers all services except prescription drugs."

Impeach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to make voters aware of what is going on and who is representing them.

"It is nothing against these three individuals," she said. "You could probably look at any Senate in the past, and it has not been checked very strictly. It is just to get a point across."

Heather Riley, Senate chairwoman,

said she has been more lenient than she should have been this year in excusing people from meetings. "I have excused people for things

"I have excused people for things that if I were them, I would put Senate above those activities," she said. "Senate is a class, an organization, as well as a responsibility.

"If people do not let me know they will not attend, it is a lack of responsibility on their part," she said.

An impeachment bill, like any other legislation that is written, must go through a two-week process to be enacted.

"The bill will go to the Senate Thursday for its first reading for a question-and-answer session," Riley said. "The week after that, it goes up for debate."

If the bill passes Senate, it then goes to Student Tribunal.

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COLLEGIAN PINION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

EDITORIALS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOTE TODAY

Student Senate and Board of Student Publications elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the K-State

Union.

Voters deserve honest, responsible politicians

Public officials should be subject to public scrutiny. This means candidates for president of the United States, as well as candidates for Student Senate.

In Tuesday's Collegian, there was an article about whether 14 Senate candidates who wrote in a questionnaire they were registered to vote were actually registered.

Although the reporter was told by the respective county clerks that two of the candidates were not registered, they were in fact registered.

Another two were not registered, but they had turned in applications to register after the deadline to register for the Kansas primary. Their applications were still sitting in files in the Student Government Services Office and at Dillons.

The story was accurate, but because of misinformation from two sources and the slow registration process not being taken into account, four of the 14 candidates were portrayed unfairly.

That reporter and several editors of the Collegian have since been told by some of the candidates named - and other representatives of Senate — things like, "You shouldn't print negative things about candidates, especially not on election day."

And, "This is not an issue at this level. This is not the real world."

The story ran because it was ready, and because it was news. It was timely because of elections. When better to inform the readers about candidates than before or during the

Student senators allocate about \$300,000 in student money each year — not in play money, but legal tender.

They have the power to add or increase student fees, and they decide what campus organizations to fund.

These things are very "real" to the students of this

Senators are elected by the constituents they represent the students. The students have the right to make informed decisions when choosing for whom they will vote.

Knowing if candidates who tout the importance of voting and getting involved in politics are even registered to vote themselves is part of making an informed decision.

It is the public's right to know if candidates are speaking or acting hypocritically, and if they are responsible enough to serve their constituents. This is never more evident than during a presidential election year.

People will say anything to get elected. Voters want to know if they will stand by what they say.

And when candidates tell untruths, it should be reported

to the readers. Just as when newspapers make errors, they should report

them to the readers.

This article was not a personal attack on the 14 candidates named, nor was it printed to keep those people from getting elected.

It was printed to tell the readers something they had the

right to know.

There's a thing in this country called the First Amendment. And despite what some would argue, it applies to universities as much as it applies to the "real world."

AND ON THE EIGHTH DAY, HOLIDAYS CREATED GOD

gearing up for the celebration of the resurrection of Christ. For some, this means traveling great distances to worship Easter morning with relatives and friends.

I overheard a couple fellow students bemoaning the fact that the University didn't schedule any extra days off for this important Christian holiday. Too bad those two didn't realize other religious sects don't get vacation time for their holidays.

There are a plethora of religions in the world and a strong crosssection of many of these on this campus. Several students here have a heritage that stems from areas other than European Christendom.

I guess the girls just assumed I was also a Christian. Turning to me one of them asked, "Doesn't this just make you mad? We never get the important religious holidays off."

asked, "What about Christmas?" She just blinked at me a couple times, not comprehending my point. And then she asked if I had any special plans for Easter.

Thinking this conversation would be pointless to continue, I told her, There is no god," and walked away. I heard gasps of disbelief from the girls as I went down the hall.

Lucky for me, this country was founded upon religious freedom. If Christians, Moslems and Jews are to be given equal rights and considerations in this age of "political correctness," so should pagans, Taoists, Buddhists and others.

But religious freedom is something of a falsehood. Puritans came to America to get away from religious persecution in England. They came here with every intention of setting up a strictly Puritan community. No other religion was tolerated. At least, this is what I've been taught in several history classes in high school and college.

he witches of Salem were tortured and killed by Puritans. whether they were "putting hexes on children and crops" or not. Later research and study has shown that most of those who were murdered as witches were just single, elderly, wealthy and independent-minded women.

The prejudice, ignorance and misconceptions of Puritans and many other Judeo-Christian people throughout the centuries caused the near satanists and have little or nothing to do with Christian beliefs - though the two are often confused with each other.

Witches were legally burned at the stake in England, America and all across Europe until the mid-1940s, when such laws were either negated by other laws or amendments, or taken off the books completely.

After World War II, many witches and pagans felt safe enough to publicly announce their religious beliefs. Because of Hitler's disgusting death-tirade on Jews, handicapped, homosexuals and gypsies, most of the industrialized world was ready for religious tolerance. In time (decades), the majority that always rules even came to believe all people should have certain "unalienable rights."



CARLA JONES

efore anyone flies off the broomstick or goes on a screaming rampage about the Collegian being a bunch of anti-Christian religion haters, I'd like to make it perfectly clear this column is really not about that.

I am not ANTI-RELIGION. I have a religion. It is my own, but it is not from a Judeo-

Christian category I do not hate Christians. My

parents are Christians, and I love them. This does not mean Christianity is the right way, the true way, the only way. Please quit thinking it is. If it were the one and only way, people from all around the world

would choose Christianity. But they do not. People are given a mind, a choice and a free will. By exercising these

three factors of human nature, we are doing exactly what we were designed to do - choose.

Please don't pray for my soul or ask the Christian God for my forgiveness. These actions are ineffectual. Please don't think I'm going straight to hell. In my world, that place does not exist.

Enjoy your weekend and have a Happy Full Moon (April 17).

EDITORIAL CARTOON

WE'VE LOST 10% OF THE FERTILE SOIL ON EARTH SINCE 1945, WE'LL DOUBLE OUR POPULATION IN SO YEARS. AND REPLACEMENT OF TOPSOIL TAKES 500 YEARS. More evidence we're not too good at math HOW MANY EMPTY PLATES IN THE YEAR 2040 ?

SORRY, STEFFANY, IT IS ABOUT GOD

This is in response to the Monday article titled, "Students throw away floats, theme ignored" (a.k.a. Students throw away environment, planet ignored). would like to raise some questions to our society's future professionals. First of all, when asked what was done with the materials after the parade, one individual answered, "I have no idea what they did with it." Doesn't this seem awfully familiar? The same type of questions are now being asked about present hazardous waste problems. These materials are all of a sudden showing up in our drinking water and in children's playgrounds.

Second, isn't it odd that so many people thought this incident was ironically humorous? (Ironic is an unusual word to substitute for hypocritical.) My response was to think of the rainforests being destroyed and our entire planetary ecosystem suffering as a result - yes, a million laughs!

Third, in response to Ray Hightower's quote, " ... Why don't certain people do more to help the general public make it more worth their while?", I would just like to ask, are you not a certain person? Heaven forbid (sorry, Brad Seabourn) that saving our planet from pollution and exploitation (caused by human apathy and a throw-away mentality) might be worthwhile.

Finally, I realize this discussion is far from over, and I gladly welcome any future comments. To those who take responsibility and recycle, I applaud

John Karrasch Senior in landscape architecture Manhattan Environmental Coalition chairman

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in high school, the cast always tore down the sets immediately after the final performance. to a person. It served a practical purpose - clearing the But there seemed to be an inner dimension to this removal as well. We seemed to be clearing more than the physical stage. In a very real sense, we seemed to be taking down the world that had

ERIC BECKER

had inhabited for a short time. We were closing ourselves off from that life. We were achieving some closure.

might never see again? Facing

graduation and the continuance of my

academic career at a school several hundred

miles from K-State has recently become a big

I long for closure. But I don't know what I

When I participated in drama productions

concern of mine.

must do to achieve it.

facilitated our dramatic

egos. We were removing

ourselves from a world we

ut how do you achieve such closure in a world that is not so temporary? What must one do to remove himself or herself from the very real and meaningful

ow do you say goodbye to friends you experiences of his or her years of undergraduate study? There is no physical set to tear down -

save that of a room in a residence hall or an apartment. You can load up your car and leave. But this departure hardly seems adequate. This departure is practical, but its actual value is limited by this same practicality. There is a difference between saying goodbye to a place and saying goodbye

ome of my friends have chosen not to walk through the commencement ceremonies. I must. It seems that maybe the experience of this may help a little to prove this part of my schooling is over with, complete. But still, it seems there should be more. Emotional attachments are necessary, but they can be painful when the time comes to say goodbye. Is a word,

gesture or moment enough? What parting gift, given or received, can possibly impart the feelings that have grown between two people?

Friendship itself can be an enigma. Some friendships seem to start as conveniences. Strong and worthwhile friendships can grow

The Beginning of the Goodbyes between people who have little in common but sharing a living space - whether on or off

ther attachments fulfill other mutual needs. We are drawn to some people for the inner beauty, to others for their outer attractiveness. Often, it may be recognition of a combination of inner and outer beauty that forms the bond between ships in the night, lovers, friends and other

It is not necessary to live a life alone. We are all lucky for this. Different people meet different needs. Different friends help us in different circumstances. And each of us, in our own way, is that person for someone else who another is for us.

nevitably, however, our lives must change. Inevitably, things will never again be exactly as they are at this moment.

I must say goodbye, as many of us must. There are a few weeks of school left. There is a little more time. But it does not seem to be too early to begin to strive for the closure I need. It does not seem to be too early to start saying goodbye. I only wish I knew how.

Maybe the final testimony of friendship, of love, is the time two people have shared before the moment they must say goodbye. Our memories can never be erased, and no one can take that away. Is that enough?

Cheating resolution passes

Student wants academic dishonesty to be taken seriously, investigated

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling for faculty, administrators and students to combat the problem of cheating.

The Senate created the resolution after a request from a student who urged that the Senate take some action regarding academic dishonesty. The student told Senate members he could very easily obtain copies of current tests.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said after the must both be aggressive towards this

student's presentation, the Senate wanted to take a stand.

"Cases of academic dishonesty need to be taken seriously and investigated," she said.

The resolution encourages and requests that faculty take precautions to prevent future theft of exams and incidents of academic dishonesty. In addition, the legislation asks the administration for non-monetary support for pursuing students suspected of being dishonest.

"The faculty and administration

issue," Michie said. "We need to to take away the temptation for stutake it seriously and pursue it, and even use outside assistance if neces-

Michie said the resolution is not expected to directly affect those students who are cheating, but it may positively affect the honest students.

"I have a feeling people who cheat don't pay attention to resolutions Faculty Senate passes," Michie said.
"We do hope it will let students know they don't have to put up with their peers cheating and let them feel comfortable about telling faculty about students who are cheating.'

James Fallin, instructor of management, who instructs large-size

dents to cheat.

Fallin said he does this by never using the same test twice and also by treating his students like adults.

"I tell my students to be honest with me. If they have problems, and they can't take a test on the assigned day, I try to work it out with them. I'd rather reassign a test than pressure a student to cheat," he said.

He said he believes cheating will always exist as an element of our

"We just have to discourage it by providing as much information to classes, said faculty members need students as we can," he said.

On-campus protection, prevention deter crimes

DOUGLAS GRUSH

Collegian

Though assaults on campus are reported infrequently, protection and prevention are offered.

Art Plack, a Manhattan pawn shop owner, sells self defense devices. He said stun guns and pepper gas are the two most popular items.

Stun guns generally range in price from \$40-\$100, Plack said. He said the \$40 model shoots out 70,000 volts and is the size of a transistor radio. How much harm the stun gun will do is in proportion to how long it is applied to the skin.

Plack said the problem with the stun gun is that the gun has to make contact with the person. The attacker could easily grab the device before it is used and then use on the victim.

Plack suggested pepper gas rather than mace. Pepper gas is made from cayenne pepper.

"Pepper gas slaps your eyes closed for 20-40 minutes. Its price range is \$14-\$50. I have the middle size that

runs about \$23. "Mace hurts you, and it pisses you off. It may not stop the attack. Pepper gas will take them down and end the

threat," he said. Ed Leboeuf, director of the campus safety task force, said the task force's main objective is to use preventative measures to ensure less crimes happen on campus.

"We're not trying to stress fear, we're trying to stress education," Leboeuf said. "We are concerned with preventing crime, rather than what to do if one happens."

Leboeuf said to help prevent an attack, a student should walk with a friend and stay in well lit areas. He said people should be aware of the surroundings.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield may be replaced

GM Underwriters picked by committee; Senate must approve

KRISTIN SCHMIDT

Collegian A new insurance company has been selected by the Student Health Advisory Committee to provide K-State's student health insurance plan.

At a special meeting Tuesday, the committee decided to replace Blue Cross/Blue Shield with GM Underwriters Agency Inc.

Members of the committee will present the proposal to Student Senate for approval.

E.J. Schwartz, senior in biology and life sciences and Student Health Advisory Committee chairman, said there were good reasons for not continuing with the current company.

Schwartz said Blue Cross/Blue

RE-ELECT

ARTS & SCIENCES

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MARY ADE

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SENATOR

Shield would not agree to at least four changes the committee wanted to make. This, and the sharp increase in premiums, made it impossible to renew with the company, he said.

The annual premium for a single student for the 1991-92 school year

Blue Cross/Blue Shield proposed a \$1,258 premium for the same coverage next year. GM proposes an \$812 annual premium for a single student.

The selected proposal will not affect most aspects of student coverage, but there are some changes, Schwartz

One change will affect how students pay medical expenses.

The new policy uses a shared-pay plan. It says the insurance company will pay 80 percent of all expenses

\$100 deductible is paid by the policy

If medical expenses reach \$1,000, GM will pay all bills up to \$250,000.

The current policy states the insurance company will pay 50 percent of student medical expenses outside Lafene, with students paying the bal-

If GM's bid is accepted, students will pay 20 percent of the cost of prescription drugs bought at a local pharmacy, and GM will pay the bal-

Students' Attorney Dianne Urban said she assumes the local pharmacy will be Lafene.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield did not pay for prescription drugs, she said.

The proposal says a \$25 deductible will be charged to subscribers at Lafene before receiving services from an outside physician.

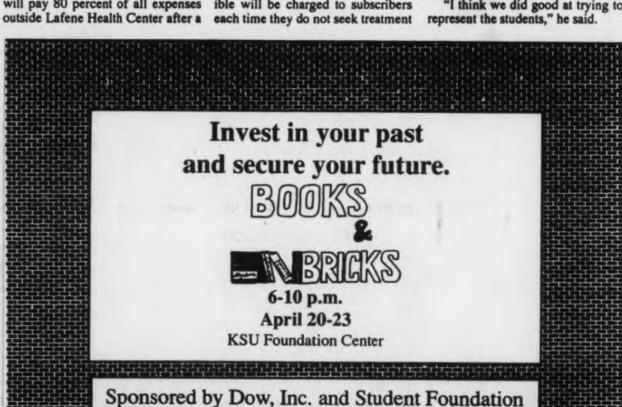
According to the pre-bid specifications sent out by the committee, several exceptions exist. These exceptions include illnesses not occurring within Lafene's operating hours and accidental injury.

The proposal also includes a medical evacuation clause.

According to committee specifications, the clause means GM will pay as much as \$10,000 if a subscriber needs to transported to another city or country for medical treat-

Schwartz said the committee looked at what would benefit students the most without raising premiums

"I think we did good at trying to

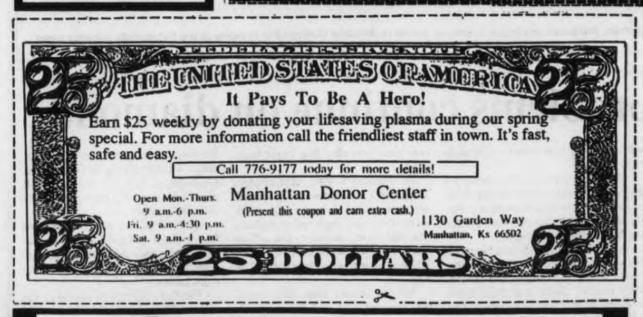


TODD LAKIN

For Student Senate College of Engineering

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Strange inning helps end streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Thanks to one of the weirdest, weakest rallies in memory, the Kansas City Royals no longer are the major leagues' only winless team.

Barely. "It was strange, but we'll take it," manager Hal McRae said after the Royals were held to one infield single in a 3-1 victory over the Oakland

Held hitless through seven innings by Ron Darling, the Royals scratched out their runs in the eighth on three sacrifices, two wild pitches, an error and their only hit of the night.

"I would describe that rally this way - just enough," said McRae, whose team had lost its first seven games of the season, the Royals' worst start ever. "It is a sense of relief to finally get a win. Now people will stop talking to us about the 1988 Orioles and their 0-21 start."

Darling took a no-hitter into the eighth. But Keith Miller grounded to deep shortstop and beat Mike Bordick's throw to the bag. A's manager Tony LaRussa then brought in Rick Honeycutt (0-1), who threw wildly to first on Chris Gwynn's sacrifice bunt. Terry Shumpert then laid down another sacrifice, but leagues.

Honeycutt's throw to third was late, loading the bases.

Miller and Gwynn then sped across the plate on consecutive wild pitches. The Royals finally got the ball out of the infield when Gregg Jeffries scored

Shumpert with a sacrifice fly.

"I basically screwed up," said
Honeycutt (0-1). "I didn't do my job on either bunt play. As simple as plays look, you can always get messed up. You have to feel bad for Ron. I know I do."

Darling refused to second-guess LaRussa.

"Every pitcher wants to stay in there," Darling said. "Whatever Tony wants. I have no problems with letting Rick come in for me. He's one of our better pitchers."

The victory went to Neal Heaton (1-0), who relieved Mark Gubicza starting the eighth. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his first save.

Darling, who snapped a personal seven-game losing streak by beating Gubicza 5-2 in Oakland last Thursday, threw 105 pitches, 62 for strikes. He walked three before yielding the infield hit to Miller.

Lance Blankenship led off the Oakland fifth with his first homer of the season and his fifth in the major

Netters to face tough **KU** team in Lawrence

Bietau hopes

improvement carries over into match

FRANK KLEEMANN

After battling Colorado's altitude, the K-State tennis team now has to battle a group that most observers consider the strongest team in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cats will play the University of Kansas netters at 2 p.m. today on the courts next to Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

"I think they are the best team we will play this year," K-State coach Steve Bietau said of the Jayhawks. "They are on a level with BYU and Notre Dame. In fact, they beat both of

those teams.' Bietau said he sees KU as the favorite in this year's Big Eight race. Kansas is 3-0 in the league, including a 5-4 win over 14-time Big Eight champion Oklahoma State.

Nonetheless, Bietau expects his team will battle hard against KU.

"Although they are a very good team and they are the favorite, I think we can give them some trouble," he said. "If we continue to play at the level we are at and keep on making small improvements, we can finish the season very strong, and in (today's) match."

For K-State's squad, 3-1 in Big Eight play, Bietau said several players were successful during the last few matches.

First, Swiss sophomore Michèle Riniker enters the match with a spring record of 13-2. Riniker will meet the

Hawks' Eveline Hamers, who lost to

"Eveline is still No. 12 in the country, and she is dangerous to everyone," Bietau said. "But Michèle has done such a good job and added many things to her game. She has a very clean record. Except one default and a bad loss, she beat everyone (in

Karin Lusnic will probably meet Nora Koves in the No. 2 singles. Lusnic has a chance to beat Koves, Bietau said, but must play well con-

is certainly capable of winning."

Rebecca Jensen in third position.

exact lineup yet.

"They have Renee Raychaudhuri playing No. 5, and she played No. 1

Bietau said he hopes the team will use its experience from the tough matches against Colorado Sunday, which he saw as a mental endurance

"I thought our team did the best that I've seen this year handling that," he said. "We just need to play well. We need to make the life hard for them and then see what happens."

Cristina Sirianni of Oklahoma State.

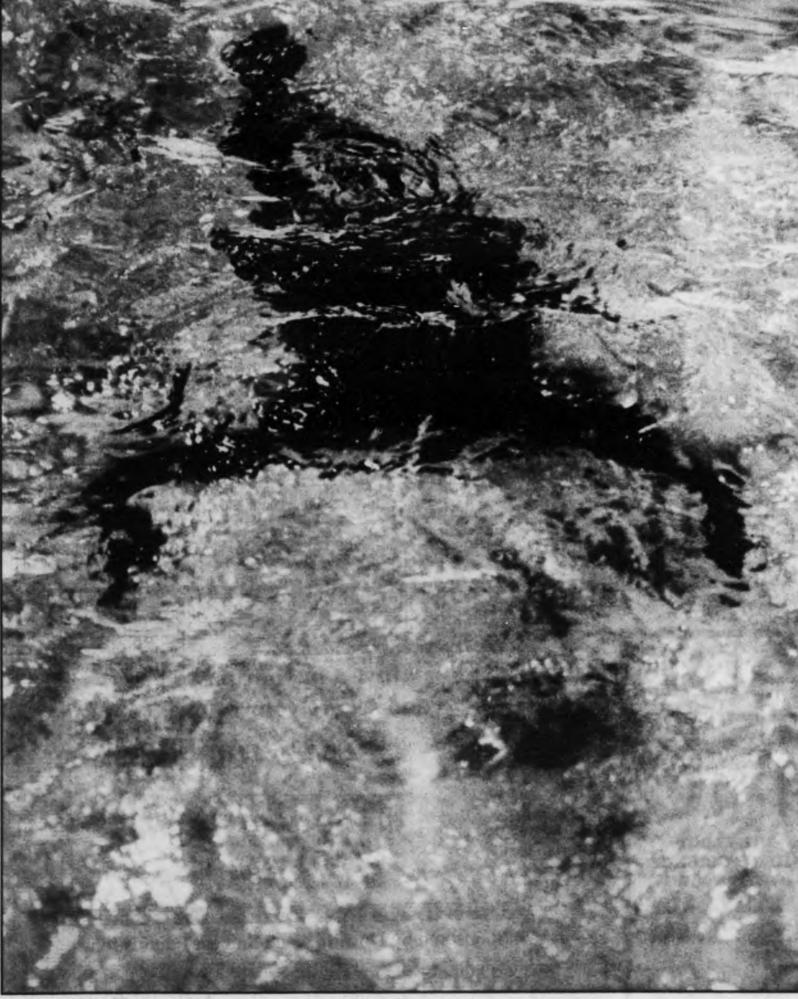
"I think Karin can beat her, but Koves is playing as well as anyone else on her team right now," Bietau said. "If Karin has a good match, she

That leaves Mareke Plocher to play However, Bietau doesn't know the

"We don't know what the lineup is until we get there and see it," he said. CATS BASEBALL "The thing that is really important is that they have three outstanding players. And regardless of their lineup, to have a chance to win we need to play

against us last year."





Sink or swim

Shawn Brightman, son of Alan Brightman, professor of clinical sciences, swims underwater during UFM lessons at the Natatorium Tuesday night.

Offensive problems continue on diamond

A catfight it wasn't.

The Wildcat baseball team chalked up more errors than hits in losing to the Panthers of Northern Iowa 8-2 Tuesday afternoon in Waterloo, Iowa.

And the team's offensive woes continue. This time, it was against the last-place team in the Missouri Valley Conference, now 13-21.

K-State, now 22-20 overall, managed just three hits and two runs -

while making four errors — through nine innings.

The loss marks the 10th time in 14 games the Cats have scored two runs or less. The loss also continues a losing trend for the Cats that started after the KU series in Lawrence.

After taking three of four from the Jayhawks, K-State stood atop the Big Eight with a 3-1 conference record, 19-9 overall. Since that time, however, the Wildcats have dropped 11 of 14 games and fallen to sixth place in the Big Eight, ahead of only KU (Colorado does not play Big Eight base-

In Tuesday's loss, centerfielder Terry Hipp, who batted in the leadoff position, provided most of the Wildcat punch by stroking a pair of doubles. The RBI were credited to Brian Culp and Chris Wolf. Seniorshortstop Craig Wilson was hitless in three official at-

Wildcat starter Blair Hanneman, 0-1, was hit hard and hit early. He gave up a pair of runs in the first inning and three more in the second.

He went on to pitch three more innings without giving up another run. He finished with five runs allowed, all of them earned, a pair of walks and two strikeouts.

Andy Williams pitched the final four innings and gave up three more runs. In the end, the Panthers finished with 10 hits to go along with their eight tallies.

The Cats will try to revitalize the offense Thursday against the secondranked Wichita State Shockers, 31-4,

Teams set records in final rounds of tournament play

School marks fall as men finish 4th

ERIC BROWN

Collegian The men's golf team turned in its most impressive tournament of the season Tuesday.

It couldn't have happened at a better time, with the conference championships only two weeks away.

The Wildcats came through with a school-record round of 289, helping them to a fourth-place finish at the Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational, which by Alabama-Birmingham was the

The third-round total of 289 lifted the men to another school record as well - this one for a three-round tournament total. The men finished with a Wildcat low of 887 strokes.

Tuesday's strong round was also only the second time this year K-State has turned in a tournament with two rounds under 300, as the golfers shot

296 and 302 in the first two rounds in addition to the 289.

One has to go back to Sept. 24, 1991, and the U.C. Ferguson All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City to find such a feat. That was also the last time the team shot a threeround total less than 900.

This is a nice improvement for a team that averaged 306 per round last

"We're heading in such a right direction," said Coach Len Johnsen. "They played real well and just keep getting better. They're on such a roll now - it's just unbelievable.

"They are really starting to believe in themselves and competing with all the teams at the tournaments now. They didn't ever look at it that way in the past, and now the players feel they can win all their tournaments they're actually believing they can

Johnson said he saw significant contributions from all five players.

The team was again led by junior Richard Laing, who finished third and showed he has regained top form. He shot a 70-76-71(217) to finish in third place overall in the 60-player field.

Laing's third-round 71 was matched by sophomore Chad Judd, who continued the improved play that saw him tie for second two weeks ago at Southwest Missouri State with 228

Judd bettered that mark this week at UAB with a score of 222, via rounds of 74-77-71.

"The guys feel like they could have taken off a minimum of 14 strokes," Johnsen said.

K-State finished behind only South Alabama (865), host UAB (872) and Middle Tennessee State (877).

Junior Jim Brenneman and senior Brett Vuillemin both shot 227 for the Cats, including low rounds of 73. Brenneman's low round came in the first round, and Vuillemin's was in the last round.

Hagedorn bests 1-day-old record

ERIC BROWN

The women's golf team finished the regular-season portion of the spring on yet another high note Tuesday at the Susie Maxwell Berning Tournament in Norman, Okla.

The golfers finished fourth in the quality, nine-team field with a school record-stroke total of 967, one stroke better than the previous mark set last fall at the New Mexico State Tourna-

ment, Sept. 13-15. K-State trailed only host Oklahoma (919), Brigham Young (959) and Texas A & M (963).

The Wildcats' 967 proved to be 19 strokes better than Missouri, who finished fifth with 986 strokes.

K-State also topped Wichita State, who defeated the Cats two weeks ago at Southwest Missouri State by 12 shots. The Shockers finished 20

strokes behind K-State in sixth place Tuesday.

"Last year, we finished the season at Nebraska about this time of the year and we finished poorly," Coach Mark Elliott said. "That really carried over into the Big Eight Tournament. We finished up well and we're in a much better frame of mind this year, so we

hope this will carry over." The women have more than the Oklahoma tournament to draw confidence from.

They have finished strongly at all four tournaments this spring, as they have racked up a record of 35-13-1. They have second, fifth and sixthplace finishes to show for their efforts while raising their season record to

66-32-1. The lady linksters also shattered

individual records in Norman. Senior Adena Hagedorn, fresh off of her first individual championship at the Southwest Missouri State tournament, shot a school record 73 dur-

ing Tuesday's final round.

That effort forced junior Valerie Hahn into the role of queen for a day. Hahn shot a 74 on Monday and that performance stood as K-State's school record only to see it stand up

for a mere 24 hours. The previous record of 75 was set a year ago in April by then-sophomore Denise Pottle. Hahn was less fortunate in regards to her stay at the top of the charts, but will have an

new mark to look forward to. Hagedorn placed eighth with 234 strokes and Hahn shot 238 to place

entire season of chasing Hagedorn's

Elliott said that freshman Robin Lewis performed steadily again. Lewis shot 83-80-82=245 to place 18th. Theresa Coyle finished with 251 strokes and placed 24th while Jacque Wright shot a 259, good for 40th place.

WORLD NEWS

Seas uneasy with piracy; boundaries hinder justice

Acts increasing in Southeast Asia; shippers want help

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Pirates have become a menace in the waters of Southeast Asia, slipping aboard ships at night to plunder and sometimes kill.

After 61 acts of piracy were recorded in the region last year, compared to 33 in 1990 and only three in 1989, the peril finally caught the attention of government leaders.

"In the dark of night, they clamber onto the ships and tie up the crew while they pillage and rob," said Mahathir Mohamad, prime minister of Malaysia.

"When they leave, the crew members remain tied. For hours, the ship will sail unguided. It may deviate from its course, and it may collide with another vessel or run aground, causing all kinds of damage," Mahathir said.

In February, 15 pirates armed with rifles killed a fisherman and wounded another off the Malaysian state of Sabah in Borneo.

Last August, more than 20 masked pirates attacked the Singapore freighter Springstar in the South China Sea and threw the first officer over-

06150

06170

12250

12250

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28350

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PIRATES' COVE

Malaysia

Singapore

Sumatra

Straits of Malacca and Singapore where pirates have been operating.

hoard

Four pirates armed with knives boarded the Australian bulk carrier Capricornia in September off the Indonesian island of Bangka and stole \$15,000.

Thai naval forces arrested 15 heavily armed Vietnamese pirates wearing military uniforms after a shootout with a gunboat in March in the Gulf of Thailand.

Mahathir appealed for international help: "Is it too much to ask that those who use the passage and the maritime nations contribute toward the cost of keeping them free and safe?"

Singapore and Malaysia are on the north side of the Malacca and Singapore straits, and Indonesia is on the southern side.

About 50,000 ships a year use the sea lane, which links the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea.

Jurisdictional issues involving international boundaries bedevil the fight against pirates.

See PIRATE Page 12

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Conflict clouds Winnie Mandela's role in youths' abductions, abuse

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Conflicting testimony. Vanishing witnesses. Terrified victims. Despite her conviction on kid-

napping and assault charges, Winnie Mandela still proclaims her innocence, and her role has never been clear, because key figures in the case tell so many different tales.

However, two of Mandela's codefendants, who testified last year that she was innocent, now say she ordered the abductions of four teenagers and took part in the beatings

that led to the death of one of them.

African National Congress President Nelson Mandela said Monday that his decision to separate from his wife was not related to the flurry of accusations.

But the timing showed that Nelson Mandela and the ANC felt the need to distance themselves from Winnie Mandela as the charges against her mounted.

The kidnapping took place Dec. 29, 1988, when members of Winnie Mandela's notorious bodyguard unit abducted four young blacks from a Methodist church home managed by a white minister in the Soweto township outside Johannesburg.

Winnie Mandela said the four agreed to leave with her bodyguards, because the minister allegedly was

abusing them sexually.

But even before police filed charges in the case, the anti-apartheid movement said it was outraged at Winnie Mandela's complicity.

The movement said Winnie Mandela's bodyguards waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto under her orders, and that her own behavior was erratic and unreliable.

In court, Judge M.S. Stegmann found her to be an "unblushing liar" and said she had wanted to discredit the minister and eliminate his influence in Soweto.

Witnesses said Winnie Mandela, a trained social worker, was jealous of a white man performing similar duties in an area she considered her She testified that she was more than 180 miles from her Soweto home when the youths were brought there and viciously beaten.

But two of the victims — who initially refused to testify because they feared for their lives — said she whipped them and encouraged her bodyguards to continue the as-

According to the two, Winnie Mandela was angry about the alleged homosexual acts with the minister.

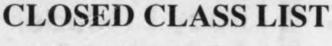
The Methodist Church cleared the minister, the Rev. Paul Verryn, of any misconduct in an internal investigation.

A third kidnap victim disappeared at the start of the trial, just before he was to testify. The fourth victim, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, died of a stab wound to the neck.

Winnie Mandela's head bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted of murder in Seipei's death.

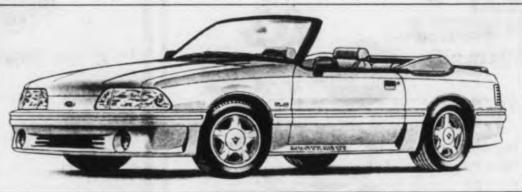
Doane-Student Senator-College of Agriculture

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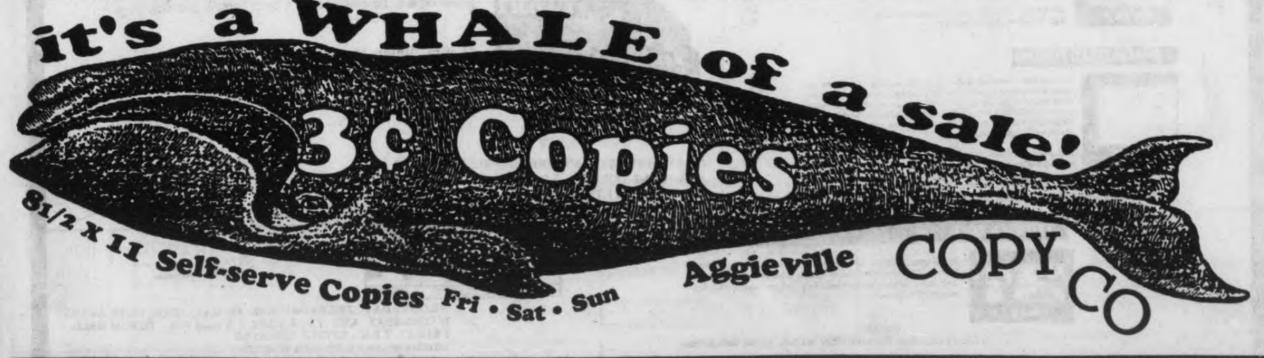


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Perot gains support of Kansans

Candidate wins straw poll; volunteers work to get his name on state ballot

BECKY DARBY

Collegian The national popularity of H. Ross Perot seems to have spread to Manhattan as well.

One indication is the fact that Perot won the straw poll conducted by the political science department April 4. People were asked to choose between President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Perot, a Texas billion-

Perot, an independent candidate, has said recently he will run for president if the public will put him on the ballot in all 50 states.

He said he would finance his entire campaign himself by putting up \$100 million of his own money, said Lon Sandborn, Kansas media coordinator

for the Perot campaign.

Because Perot will be putting up his own money, he will have no strings attached to any Political Action Committees, Sandborn said, and Perot will be free to represent the public's inter-

In Overland Park, Perot's Kansas campaign headquarters, there are more names are needed to get Perot on the

Perot would like to make it on the ballot to give Americans a choice other than Bush and Clinton, Sandborn

Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering, is a Kansas elector for Perot. He said there is a lot of local support for Perot.

"I personally like him for his accomplishments in education in Texas, especially at the high school and grade school levels. It shows that he's interested in education," Konz said. "He's interested in quality in education."

Sandborn said there are other reathan 700 volunteers working to get sons why the public may support Perot.

For example, Perot has said he wants to change the way things are being run in Washington. He wants to make government spending more efficient overall by cutting out the frivolous and inefficient.

He wants to change the economy by changing government spending, Sandborn said, and see the government to spend within its means.

"I think he has a chance because people see a chance for change," Sandborn said. Sandborn said because college stu-

dents are coming out of college and having a hard time finding jobs, Perot might be a popular choice among college seniors and recent graduates.

Sisters twist in wind; greatest hits don't fly

With the release of Twisted Sister's "Big Hits and Nasty Cuts - the Best of Twisted Sister," one has to wonder who judges acts to create compilation

One of the worst bands of all time shouldn't have the honor of having a greatest-hits collection.

Granted, "We're Not Gonna Take It" is the rebellious anthem of overgrown high school students all across America, but a band that wears more makeup than Tammy Faye Bakker doesn't deserve the honor.

In fact, the album Bakker created a couple years ago might be better than

The album does have a couple of songs that are mediocre.

'I Am (I'm Me)" has a great mix of guitars. It is a mild song for the Sisters, and lead singer Dee Snyder isn't screaming, as in songs such as "Shoot 'Em Down" and "Under the Blade."

"Under the Blade" is a heavy, guitar-lined rock song, but it is ruined with Snyder's vocals.

The other highlight is "The Price," which is much like "I Am." It too has a nice blend of guitars and is more of a ballad than a hard-rock song.

The album also has a live set performed in England. All of the songs ■ See TWISTED Page 12

NATIONAL NEWS

Agents' response questioned **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON - The Secret Service started an internal investigation on Tuesday to determine how an anti-nuclear protester managed to get so close to former President Reagan on a Las Vegas stage.

The agency was not anxious to talk about the Monday incident.

The protester rushed on to the stage where Reagan was speaking and smashed a glass statuette, showering the former president with glass.

"We are reviewing the whole incident," said Bill Burch, a Secret Service spokesman. "We don't have an answer on how it happened."

Burch said the service is talking with people involved in planning for Reagan's speech to the National Association of Broadcasters - both from the agency's standpoint and from the host committee's - and to people who were actually working during the incident.

Reagan still gets Secret Service protection, as do former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Richard Nixon gave up his federal bodyguards in 1985, saying it was no longer appropriate for taxpayers to bear the cost - \$3 million that year. He hired private protec-

Among others accorded Secret Service protection are major candidates for president, some Cabinet officers, members of the president's family and visiting heads of state.

According to accounts, people employed by a private security ser-

vice collected admission tickets to the Reagan appearance Monday, but they left as soon as the audience was in the hall.

The protester, identified by authorities as Richard Paul Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., walked unimpeded along the side of the room and up to the stage.

Springer appeared to walk toward the back of the stage, veered left and rushed toward Reagan, smashing the statuette the former president had just received.

Only then did three security agents

come from each side of the stage. One group hustled Reagan off; the others tackled Springer, knocked him into the podium and got him off on the other side.

The plain-clothed Secret Service agents have protected presidents since William McKinley's assassination in 1901.

They only began shielding presidential candidates in 1968 after Robert Kennedy was murdered in Los



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Driver's Meeting: Thursday, April 23, Union Room 202, 7 p.m.

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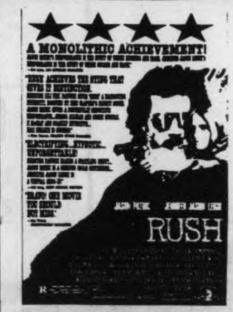




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info meeting: Thursday, April 16, Union Room 209, 7:30 p.m. Sign Up begins: Friday, April 17 *

SIGN UP FOR ALL TRIPS: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, Monday through Friday.







PICTURES with the EASTER BUNNY APRIL 15 & 16 11-2:00 P.M. UNION COURTYARD COST 1S \$2 PER PICTURE

Eclectic Revue

April 16

Featuring: Ann Reed , singer/songwriter playing the Acoustic Guitar opening act: David Woodard & Scott Larson, guitarists/singers

p.m. Union Station

Admission \$2

K-State Union UPC Feature Films

K-State Union

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 18 & 19 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 7 0 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY, 7 P.M., FORUM HALL Admission is \$1.75 with KSU ID





TOPEKA ZOO

pend a day "talking to the animals" at the Topeka Zoo. See the world mous Rain Forest where many animals roam freely in a replica of setr native habitat. Trip price includes round trip transportation and

SIGN UP 8 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, Monday through Friday



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 15,16 AND 17 WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 7 & 9:30 P.M., FORUM HALL FRIDAY, 7 P.M., LITTLE THEATER Admission is \$1.75 with KSU ID

United Auto Workers agree to end 5-month Caterpillar walkout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HINSDALE, III. - United Auto Workers agreed Tuesday to end their five-month walkout at Caterpillar Inc. while contract talks continue with federal mediators.

Caterpillar will stop trying to hire replacements for the nearly 13,000 strikers under an agreement announced by Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director Bernard

The strike has drawn wide attention and provoked outrage among workers, because Caterpillar's backto-work ultimatum represented the first time a major industrial company had tried to replace UAW members with non-union employees.

The world's largest maker of construction and earth-moving equipment also is trying to break a union tradition of pattern bargaining - modeling its contract after those of other companies in the same industry.

The UAW wants Caterpillar to accept a contract like one with Deere & Co., a Moline, Ill.-based farmequipment manufacturer. Caterpillar says it can't afford it.

The walkout began with a limited strike Nov. 4 and spread, idling 12,600 workers at Illinois plants in East Peoria, Aurora, Mossville, Decatur and Mapleton.

"For now, it is over," DeLury told reporters after both sides spent two days in meetings at the service's suburban Chicago offices. "And it took a lot of guts and a lot of courage on both

But disagreements remained. Caterpillar said strikers shouldn't

report for work until they are called. "We will be assessing our needs, and we will notify our employees as to how many we need and where," Caterpillar Group President Jerry

Flaherty was asked several times whether that meant Caterpillar wouldn't be taking all the strikers back. He wouldn't elaborate.

Earlier, the company had said management employees who worked in the factories during the strike had determined Caterpillar may need 10-15 percent fewer employees than had been used before the strike.

But the union insisted UAW members would return to work on their next regular shifts.

"We are following Mr. DeLury's recommendations," UAW spokesman Karl Mantyla said.

The agreement calls for Caterpillar to continue to implement its final contract offer, which had been rejected by the union and which the company put into effect last week when it told strikers to return to work or risk losing their jobs.

Caterpillar said 750 workers crossed the picket lines; the union disputed the figure.

While talks with the mediators went on Tuesday, Caterpillar followed its contingency plan for a continued stalemate, spending a second day screening applicants to replace strik-

UAW officials at the Hinsdale meeting said ending the strike would be hard for workers to accept.

"I think everyone is going to feel bitter about going back," said John Paul of Aurora Local 145. "You know, this is a hard pill to swallow."

But he said, "We've not lost yet. You're not lost until both sides sign a

HE HAS RISEN!

A CELEBRATION OF EASTER

Thursday, April 16, 1992

12:30 - 1:15 p.m.

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

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Sponsored by K-State Christian Educators

1992-93 Pridettes/Classy Cats

Try-out Dates:

Time: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Time: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information call: Margaret Turner

(squad adviser) 532-6497

Saturday, April 18, 1992

Saturday, June 20, 1992

Place: Ahearn Fieldhouse

Upper Classmen

Incoming Freshmen

Libyan sanctions start today

World Court rejects attempt to stave off arms-sales and air-travel embargoes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands Libya got no help from the World Court Tuesday in its effort to stave off U.S. and British sanctions for refusing to turn over two men sought for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The court said the matter had properly been put before the U.N. Security Council, which voted to impose armssale and air-travel embargoes unless Libya surrenders the suspects.

The sanctions were set to go into effect Wednesday, and diplomats said it was unlikely a last-minute compromise offered by Libya would deter

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater praised

the ruling.
"We believe Libya must comply

with our request for the Pan Am 103 perpetrators," he said.

Secretary of State James Baker told reporters some consideration had been given to expanding the sanctions to include a ban on purchases of Libyan oil. That would cripple Libya, which relies on oil sales for most of its

Baker also noted that the United States and its allies had declared war on Iraq to ensure its compliance with U.N. resolutions.

The Security Council demands the surrender of the two men indicted for the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

The council also says Libya must prove it has renounced terrorism and cooperate with France in the investi-

gation of four other Libyans suspected in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner that killed 171 people.

Libya offered through the Arab League Monday to have the two Libyans tried in Malta, a Mediterranean island nation with close ties to Tripoli.

The United States and France, which sponsored the U.N. sanctions with Britain, rejected that idea.

Libya's Belgian lawyer, Jean Salmon, called the World Court's 11-5 decision "a very sad ruling." The Libyan ambassador to Bel-

gium, Mohamed Al Faitouri, walked out of the court's ornate Great Hall of Justice stony-faced. Libya had cut itself off from the

world for 24 hours Tuesday to mark the anniversary of U.S. air raids on Libya in 1986. The 1986 attack was staged in re-

taliation for the bombing of a Berlin nightspot that killed two American

It was not clear when the Security Council sanctions would officially

Diplomats at the United Nations said they would take effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday, or 6:01 a.m. in Libya, but Fitzwater and other U.S. officials in Washington put the time at about 24 hours later - midnight EDT Wednesday.

Some of the 1 million foreigners in Libya have been preparing to leave, fearing reprisals. The foreigners, who are mostly Asians, include 500-1,000 Americans.

On April 2, rioters in Tripoli destroyed the embassy of Venezuela, which last month held the presidency of the Security Council, and damaged several other missions whose governments voted for the sanctions.

In Libya's controlled society, such protests have the blessing of the gov-

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Circus Maximus Kaos

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word over 20. has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the

advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be

placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. Display Classified Rates One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch: Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch:

Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Need help seeking employment in the Architectural profession? My Kansas City firm has an option for you. If you are interested in attending a career counseling seminar, write Teri B. Price, TBP Architectural Services, Inc. 5613 Nall Ave. Roeland

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-8555. We

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

COME HEAR the Best Zydeco Band in the land! Mercury recording artist WAYNE TOUPS and ZYDECAJUN will be appearing at Snookies, Wednesday, April 15th, 9:30p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, available at Vital Vinyl, 1118 Moro, Manhattan. 1-539-3160.

DID YOU forget? Your 1991Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

DANCE AT Blue River Pub Friday, april 17th 9:00pm til 1:00am. Cost \$3 per single, \$5 per couple. See you there!

GUIDED VOYAGEUR Canoe Trips available for four to seven people. Call Ottertail Outings at 537-9403. Enjoy mastering a

MARAT/ SADE... an absolutely stunning adventure in the drama of the macabre... April 16,- 25, Nichols Theatre

MONEY FOR College six sources and \$200 guarantee. Sophmores down. Free details. Hepford Enterprise 5306 East Central #2, Wichita, KS 67208.

NEED FEMALE swimsuit model for album cover. Contact Shelly for more information 776-7115.

ADVERTISING **PRODUCTION**

Publication Practice

JMC 360

Train and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall using a Macintosh and specialized ad software. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday are still open. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for more information

Automobiles for Sale

1980 DODGE Diploma. White, auto, air con-dition, AM/FM, new tires, runs great. \$495, 539-7605 after 3p.m. or leave

1985 HONDA CRX, 5-speed, air condition, great condition. Call 539-7890 between 6:00 and 8:00pm or leave message.

1989 PONTIAC LeMans— four- door Sedan, AM/ FM, air, low mileage, excellent con-dition. Call 776-5718.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801) 379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

CHEVETTE 1980 four-door hatchback well maintained 78,000 miles. Economical, air condition, good school car \$800. 776-

3 Child Care

EXPERIENCED NANNY seeks position Manhattan area. References. Monday thru Friday. 894-6200. Saturday and Sun-day 845-9429. Available to start working NANNIES: EAST Coast families hiring live-in nanies. Pald airfare, good salaries, ex-cellent nanny networking system, sorry no summer- only nanny positions. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

NEED CHILDCARE for two-year old. Will be living in Jardine apartments. Mostly mornings while in class. 20—30 hours a week. Looking for a stay home Mom who is looking for some extra money. Call collect Deena (316)943—2040.

Computers

APPLE IIE computer, 128k, green monitor, dual disk drive. Apple letter- quality print-er with tractor feed. Excellent condition.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer. 105M HD, four M RAM, three and one-half and five and one-fourth FD, VGA color monitor, mouse, software. \$1300. 238-2900.

SELL IBM Compatible 20MG hard drive 640K. Monochrome monitor, Word Perfect and Lotus included, \$600. Call Vicky 532-3176, 532-3162.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to ap-

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright #KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read Books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2925 Copyright #KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1-July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./ 776-8401 ask for Randy.

BABYSITTER: COLLEGE girl to live with single working mom and two small daughters. Must like children! good driving record, non-smoker, refrences required. Must be available; June- September 7am-11am and 4:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evenings. When school starts; 7am-8am and 3:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evening. Nice full basement apartment. Room and board and small allowance. Must like children! Good driving record, non-smoker, references required. Looking for long term help. Call 537-9147 Please leave a message.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1985 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright #KS13KJC.

COMBINE AND truck drivers wanted for summer harvest crew. Experience and commercial drivers license preferred, for operation of Semis and new John Deere 9600, good wages, Circle C Farms. 537-

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has vannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in : Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailing, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Waterskiing, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoe/Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretaries, Call Arlene (800)443-6428.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8 000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or lemale. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board—land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

EXCELLENT PAY! Stay home and make up to \$1000 a week or more. Over 400 companies need college students/ distributors. Call (818)566-3646 ext.32.

HELP WANTED: harvest help end of May through the first of August. Room and board furnished. (913)454-6354.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Fyt K-9701

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY. Energetic family with five and six year olds seeks warm, bright, responsible per-son for childcare and housekeeping. One year commitment necessary: Prefer non-smoker with own car. Excellent living conditions and salary. (914) 279-5963.

NEED PERS JN to perform light housekeep-ing. Duties include emptying trash and vacuuming. Will need to fill-in when other staff members are absent. Contact Jackie Lowe 532-6544.

NEED TRUCK driver for harvest May thru ??? May. Do some combine operating. Competative wages, Call Milton Har-vesting (316) 549-6488.

TOPIII NEED a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Des-tributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER/FALL EMPLOYMENT KSU Alumni Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone exellent verbal communication skills required. Summer position starts after May 13th. Summer hours will be 30-40 hours per week. Student must qualify for workstudy next fall to qualify for this position. Fall hours will be 15- 20 per week apply in person 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS 50 openings. No experience. Apply 9am to 12 noon. R. L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 Villago Plaza. E.O.E. Male / Female.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WANTED: HARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689-4660.

WE'RE SWAMPED! Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries.
Room, board, transportation paid in exchange for childcare. Positions available immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Summer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE- BECTOOM, Available for summer. \$250 month, near campus, 909 Moro, for appointment call 776-5935.

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

TWO- BEDROOM, for summer, \$385 month, near campus, 1005 Bluemont, Call 776-6032.

WO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next school year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWO- THREE female subleases for large furnished two- bedroom apartment with air-condition and pool. Two /\$180, three /\$127.539-8041

TWO-BEDROOM. QUIET conditions, ample parking, walk to campus. For two people. August 1. Call Evenings. 776-3624.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT 901 Moro. Call

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse. Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tube, shuttle service and more. 537–8048. FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath,

town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

GRADUATING IN May and looking for a place to live in Kansas City area? Attractive one, two and three bedroom apartments available. Perfect for young professionals. Safe, excellent location in Overland Park. Please call Kevin at (913)599-5291.

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment three blocks from campus. Call 537-8096.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, one-half block from campus, 539-5449.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, very nice. Suitable for two. \$400/ month. June lease. 776–3630. Ask for Mark.

For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted.
Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537–8389.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Pay \$190 plus one-third utilities, cable and trash paid. June - July 31. One block from Aggieville, 238-2963.



• 1 & 2 bedrooms

 2 outdoor pools and spa · Private transportation for

Park Place residents · Some utilities paid

 Across from Westloop Shopping Center

Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE

539-2951

HORIZON APARTMENTS

June and August occupancy. droom units 539-8401 1106 Bluemont - \$480

Words/Day

1-20

21

22

5.00

5.20

5.40

5.80

6.00

6.20

6.40

6.60

6.80

7.00

204

Advertiser: Please type or print your classified ad below.

Over 30 words

(per word)

Category/Number (see list)_

MOORE APARTMENTS.SUMMER Sub-leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

ONE YEAR lease June or August furnished and unfurnished apartment. Roomy two-bedroom one and one-half baths \$400 3028 Kimball. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-

SUMMER SUBLET. First floor of house; one-bedroom partially furnished; rent \$350 a month negotiable. 537–8718 Joe.

TOWN HOME- Five-bedrooms, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, hot tubs, Brit-tany Ridge, Call Tim 539-7734.

APARTMENTS Near Campus MODEL SHOWINGS

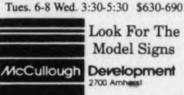
•925 Denison #9 1Bdrm Mon. 1-3 Wed. 2-4 \$350-385 •731 N. 6th 1Bdrm Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30 \$305 •1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm Mon. 3-5 Thurs. 4-6 \$350-365 1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm Mon. 6-8 Thurs. 2-4 \$335-360 •1950 Hunting #2 1 Bdrm Tues. 3-5 Thurs. 5-7 •1113 Bertrand #5 2 Bdrm

Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-560 •1212 Thurston #10 2 Bdrm Tues. 4-6 Wed. 10-11:30 \$400-410 •1026 Sunset #6

1 Bdrm \$305-365 Tues. & Wed. 4-6 •Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan

1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 \$395-800 1005 Bluemont #1 | Bdrm Wed. & Thurs. 4-5 \$365

-411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2 \$350-365 •1825 College Hts. #2 2 Bdrm



McCullough Development

Open House Friday April 17

1837 College Hts 1 BR Furnished 3:00-3:15 1500 Hartford 4 BR

3:30-3:45 1544 Hartford 4 BR

3:50-4:05 1532 Hillcrest 4 BR

4:15-4:30

Classified Ad Rates

6.25

6.50

6.75

7.25

7.50

7.75

8.00

8.50

8.75

25€

7.25

7.55

7.85

8.15

8,45

8.75

9.05

9.35

9.65

9.95

10.25

8.00

8.35

8.70

9.05

9.40

9.75

10.10

10.45

10.80

11.15

11.50

8.50

8.90

9.30

9.70

10.10

10.50

10.90

11.30

11.70

12,10

12.50



Extra Days

1.25

1.30

1.35

1.40

1.45

1.50

1.55

1.60

1.65

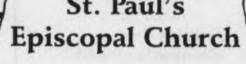
1.70

1.75

(continued on page 11)



St. Paul's



Easter Week Services

Maundy Thursday--7:30 p.m. Good Friday--6:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy Saturday--7:30 p.m. The Great Easter Vigil

Easter--8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist Coffee hour between the services.

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PERMS

College of **Business Administration**

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OSCAR WINNING

STUDENT SPECIAL WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT



VILLAGE PLAZA-539-4043 3035 ANDERSON

(SHOW STUDENT ID) **OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS** JUST DROP IN!

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications accepts MasterCard and Visa. The DEADLINE for classified ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the

Phone.

day before publication. CLASSIFIED AD POLICY *Personal ads must be placed in person with proper picture ID.

*Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lowercase, except initials.

No abbreviations, please. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

_Today's Date.

Motoreyeles/Bicycles for Sale

Stereo Equipment Sporting/Recreational Equipment Sublease

Music/Musicians

Parties-n-More

24 Roommate Wanted 25 Services

Pets and Pet Supplies

Resumé/Typing Service

Tickets to Buy or Sell

Travel/Car Pool

Volunteers Needed

Wanted to Buy or Sell

Tutor

34 Other

Personals

21

23

28

29

33

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. *If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will not be placed in the next day's paper. *Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 913-532-6555 KSU Make cheeks payable to: Student Publications Inc.

Name. Address,

City/State/Zip_ Classified Categories (circle one)

Automobiles for Sale Child Care

Computers Employment Food Specials For Rent-Apts. Furnished For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

For Rent-Apts. Forn. or Unfurn. For Rent-Houses For Sale-Houses For Rent-Mobile Homes For Sale-Mobile Homes Furniture to Buy or Sell

Lost and Found 17 Meetings/Events Days to Run (circle)

Garage and Yard Sales.

First date to run. Last date to run

OFFICE USE ONLY RUN DATES NO. OF WORDS TOTAL DAYS

(continued from page 10)

16 Lost and Found

17 Meetings Events

Only found ads can be placed free of

FOUND SUNGLASSES on my car in Durland lot. Call to ID. ask for Linda 532-6569.

FOUND: TWO keys in parking lot of Ander-son Plaza, across from McCain. Call Ter-esa at 532-5358 or 539-4128 to claim.

MALE WHITE and grey ShihTzu. Lost April 2, 1992. Please call 539-1093.

CRFAT N' Things, craft show. Saturday april 18, City auditorium, 11th and Poyntz, 9:00 am- 3:00 pm. Over 50 booths sell-ing hand made items of wood, needle point clothes, quilts, toys Easter and Mother's Day gifts. Lunch served. Door Prizes

1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels.

1990 FUGIE Tahoe 19* Mountain Bike, Bell V1-PRO helmet, U-lock, toe clips, \$200, must sell, call Keith 776-8085.

1992 ZX7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helment, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$6600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for

WOMENS 10 speed Takara Bicycle \$100. Good condition. 539-7980.

GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar. Hardly used, \$150 or best offer. Call 532-3439

NOW AUDITIONING Bass players for estab-lished contemporary country band. Im-mediate work/ recording. Contact 778-7115.

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY is having a reorder, week. Stop by 1212 Moro, across from Last Chance, and order from those parties that you missed this semester. Hours 1–5 M-F, reorder through Friday.

ADPI'S— THANKS for making Derby Days week a great time. Look forward to win-ning next year! -Love Sigma Chi Coach-

KATHRYN A. - Congratulations on 1992 Business Commencement Speaker! Thanks for everything. Graduating is

SHELLY, I'M really disappointed. I've missed you at the Rec Complex these last serveral Sundays. Please respond.

19 Music Musicians

20 Parties-n-More

21 Personals

Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

Leasing Now through August * Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.

College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases Available Now

4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study ·All appliances furnished,

including washer, dryer & microwave.

 Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV. ·Large recreation area with hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus

 Monthly rent as low as \$195 For info call 776-8763

Property Resources Management

10 For Rent—Houses

HOUSE FOR rent. Three-bedroom upsta and two-bedroom basement, 1021 Thurston, three blocks west of campus. Available August 1, and June 1. Recent city inspection, shown by appointment only. \$495 upstairs, \$275 downstairs. Evenings 539-3497.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, close to campus. 776-8180.

11 For Sale—Houses

RENTAL PROPERTY For Sale: Three-bedroom upstairs, two-bedroom basement, 1021 Thurston, three blocks west of campus. Excellent rental history, with recent city inspection. Moving from the area and needing to sell. Call for appointment Evenings 539–3497.

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

ANXIOUS OWNER. 14 wide two-bedroom. Sharp home only \$6950, Fantastic fi-nancing available with down payment. #187 Red Bud, Countryside Brokerage

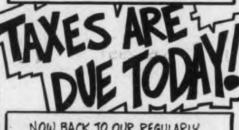
14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PRETTY DRESSER and bed (includes mat-tress, box springs and frame) for sale! \$50 each! call Robin at 537-9611

Geech

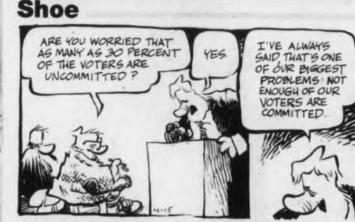


WE INTERRUPT THIS COMIC STRIP FOR THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT ...



NOW BACK TO OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED LAUGHS ...

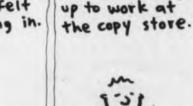






By Jim Dikkers

Jim's Journal I was really tired today and felt like sleeping in.









By David Swearingen



THAT ON YOUR SIX-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN .

By Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

WELL, MY HOROSCOPE SAID MANY KEY POLICIES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED," NOT ALL OF THEM. BESIDES, IT SAYS TO EXPECT A TURNABOUT IN MY FAVOR . MOM WILL RELENT NEXT TIME FOR SURE



NO BATHS.



ROOMMATE WANTED- summer/ fall either or both, close to campus/ Aggieville, \$125 plus utilities. Own room 537-6800.

FOR SALE- Five baby Chinchillas three males, two females, \$40 each. If interested, call Mathea at 532-3353. SINGLE PARENT or other needed to share five-bedroom house. Mid-May to ? Reasonable rent and utilities. Call 539-2881.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to cam-

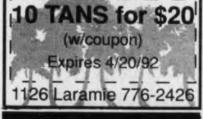
WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1544.

WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to share nice five-bedroom house for sum-mer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.





539-3338

Totally confidential service

ocated across from campus in

Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT?

NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

FREE Pregnancy Tests

irthright

·Free pregnancy testing

Same day results

Call for appointment

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology, \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice Pregnancy **Testing Center**

AVAILABLE MID-MAY need two non-smoking females. One-third fent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

24 Roommate Wanted

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

23 Resume|Typing Service

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534

A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, data, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle 537-7795.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539——9, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

ASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

MALE ROOMMATE for large four-bedroom house. \$160 month plus 15 percent utili-ties. Year lease. Start June. 537–1199,

NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn split rent and bills, mid-May until end of August 776-4095.

ONE OR two female nonsmoking roommates to share three bedroom. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 532-2586 or 532-2563

ROOMMATE WANTED for mid- May to July 31. Own room and bath. Very nice. \$125/ month, plus one-half utilities. 539-6252.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large beau tiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 and ask for Christie.

ROOMATE WANTED for spacious two-bed-room apartment for June and July. Own room. Two blocks form campus. Three blocks from Aggleville. Information call 778-2008

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available June 1 \$200 per month, includes utilities, own room, washer/ dryer, must love animals. Call 537-0635.

By Jerry Bittle



KSU students

 Strictly Confidential Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

COUSTIC 380 car amp. two channel. 250 watts. \$125. Call Greg at 532-2875 even-

JVC CD removeable receiver, XL-G3500, di rect access, bass, treble, 4x22 power; JVC amplifier, KS- A204, 2x30, 2x100. Crunch speaker box, 12* woofers. 776-

YAMAHA YCR-320 digital cassette receiver: four-channel output, auto reverse, dolby and music search. \$330 new/ \$160 John

28 Sublease

ACROSS

captain

5 Footlike

organ

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12 Hindu

garment 13 French

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17 Presently

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position

21 Bridge

24 Capitol

VIP

Bert

of

sash

33 Gl's

34 Dis-

36 Small

18 Funeral

19 Argue

14 Mariner's

concern

8 Short car

1722 LARMIE Large one- bedroom apart-ment with two balconies. Perfect for sum-mer students Price negotiable, available May 13th. Call 776-6852

Crossword

1 Melville's 38 Site of the 59 Lean-to

39 African

43 Light

opera

Pooh-

"The"

gelist's

particle

51 Repeated

55 Normandy

56 Miss Kett

57 Work

summer

bell sound

54 Descartes 11 Hawaiian

first name

46 Evan-

50 Minute

featuring

Bah, with

Tai Mahal

antelope

buried in

Grant's

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lack?

26 Imitate

27 Tourist

29 Night

Jay

lovely

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cousin

in heraldry

judge?

48 Grafted

49 Old oath

31 Gov.

quarrel

DOWN

1 Harte

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2 Salute

Peter

SIZE

6 Lunch

7 Deep.

8 Phase

9 Table

tennis

10 Object of

goose

amount

16 A vast

worship

ending

audible

breath

5 Golf

3 Cartoonist

4 Greater in

instructor

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Next to campus, very nice. Large two-bedroom for three-four students. Rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE FOR June and July sublease. Near campus. One-bedroom, nice, spa-cious. Gas, water, trash paid. Rent nego-tiable. 539–9337.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease- furnished, two-bedroom apartment (good for three people) close to campus. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities per person (negotiable). Call Jerry or Corey 537-0166.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spa-cious two-bedoom apartment near cam-pus. Water and trash paid. For inquiries, call after 5:30p.m. 539–2700.

AVAILABLE MID- May Woodway Apart-ments. Also house at 1207 Vatteir, June 1. Number of people and price negoti-

BRITTNAY RIDGE (three- one) females. All appliances, air condition, hot tubs, no pets, clean. Bargain. We're going home. 537-9197 Julie, Kelly.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for June - July. No deposit, \$147.50, one-fourth bills, one-half block from campus. 539-5679,

FOUR- BEDROOM, two baths at Woodway Apartments. After may 15th free, June and July \$150. Extremely clean, call 539-3227.

IDEAL LOCALE. Female summer subleaser wanted. Call Stacy 776-7235.

MAY 15 - July 31; two-bedroom for two-three people. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$395/ month. Call 776-9619.

MID-MAY TO August 1 (with option to lease for fall) May paid. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath. Call Jenny 539—4028.

NEW CLEAN two bedroom Woodway apart-ments available mid- May. Helenka 537-1470 leave message. NEW SUMMER sublease one- bedroom.

Central air, furnished. Mid May to Mid August. \$180 plus utilities. Call Julia 539-2120. Leave message. NICE THREE-BEDROOM for summer. Pool,

central air, deck, dishwasher, hot tub water, and trash paid \$490 call 776-2034 NICE TWO-BEDROOM house apartment two blocks south of campus \$448.34/ month utilities and trash paid call 776-8017.

ROOMS FOR summer and or fall. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Rea-sonable rent 539-3346. STAGGERING DISTANCE to campus and

Aggieville. Need two to three people for June- August, \$150/ person. Trash/ water paid. Call Chris, 537-9370. SUBLEASE FOR June and July three to four person furnished apartment near cam-pus. \$138 per person split three ways. Call 776-0118.

SUBLEASE. FOUR-BEDROOM apartme two full baths, from June 1 to July 31. 537-2055.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$200 per month, in-cludes utilities, washer/ dryer. Call 537-0635.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June- July. Room in nice house close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$200 rent. 776-5627.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one block from city park big house own room yard with deck, cheap 539-5714.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, next to campus; off- street parking; basement unit- makes for extremely cheap summer utilities; \$200/ month: June- August; 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two roommates to share apartment. May 15. Close to cam-pus, very nice, rent negotiable. Call 537-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ag-gieville. \$160. Call 776-5733

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776-7298

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, fur-nished, close to campus, dishwasher, new carpet, laundry facilities 537-5153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Anderson Place Apartments. Two-bedroom with balcony near campus. Fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3832.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Near campus and Aggieville- negotiable. Call 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- non-smoking temale to share two-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Available June 5 to August 5. Call 776-8386.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

SUNNY AND Spacious—two level house. Bay windows, two—three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1—July 31, One—three people.

THREE LARGE bedrooms, 1836 Todd Road

THREE PERSON apartment for summer

Close to campus, City Park, Aggleville. May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-

May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three-bed-room apartment mid-May to July 31. Rent \$160 plus one-third utilities. Has pool. Call Kim at 539-5834.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths. Bluemont Apartments. Trash and water paid. \$1.25 per person/ negotiable. Call 539–1797.

TWO-BEDROOM- TWO or three people. After finals through July 31, 700 Fremont. \$175 each, negotiable plus utilities. Call 776-7830.

WALK TO Aggieville and City Park- summer sublease. Large two-bedinished, air conditioner 776-0997.

WE WILL pay you \$100 to take over June-July sublease. Two large bedrooms in new apartment complex. Will rent both or seperatly. One-half block from campus, in new apartment complex laundry facili-ties, 537-3760

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

ICE-T BODY Count tickets. Liberty Hall, April 15, 1992. 532-4856, Nathan, 409 Marlatt Hall, one- \$17, two plus- \$16, my

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) !(Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) Airhitch @ (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.



31 Tutor

MATH TUTOR/ teacher. Teach me Calculus 1, between May 18 and June 3!! 776-

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539-4915, 5:30-10p.m.

FOR SALE. Alpine 7256 stereo cassette deck and Holley 650 carburetor. Call 776-0525. Ask for Jay. FOR SALE: 1981 Mercury Cougar four-door, AT, PS, PB, Dependable. Antique round oak tab'e, six chairs. Call Joyce 532-

5606 weekdays, 456-9327 evenings and weekends. FOR SALE: Loft. Great for dorm room. Good

conditon. Price negotiable. To see call Debbie 532-2128. speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915.

FOR SALE: Rollertech Rollerblades. Size 9. Used 3x. To big for me! \$175 or best off-er. Rachael, 537-1380.

WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11-50 m.

34 Other

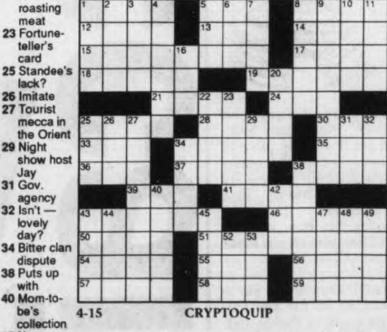
LOCKING FOR someone who has worked in the Alaskan fisheries during the sum-mer. We would like some information Call 776-8018.

TIRED OF being over-weight? Can't afford expensive weight loss programs? We have the answer! Simply send S.A.S. envelope: diets, 1435 collins Ln. #62, Manhattan, Kansas 66502-9517.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES— Printer/ typerwriter rib-bons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer



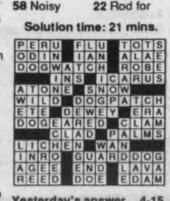
42 News-W ' I MZFMWX CYT XTTAstand purchase, P T M XWKTF'P YSIXFSI 43 Poet

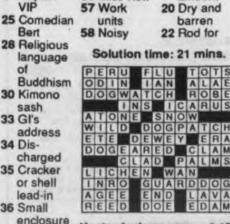
CYMC YT'P LSC 44 Roman LZ YWP XTACY. journey

45 German HAD TO BORROW CAPITAL BECAUSE HE WAS IN A PICKLE. 47 Butterfly's

28 Religious Solution time: 21 mins. language Buddhism 30 Kimono INSTICARUS address charged 35 Cracker or shell lead-in enclosure Yesterday's answer 37 Harrow's

52 "Who am 53 Novel





the Orient show host agency 32 Isn't -34 Bitter clan dispute 38 Puts up 40 Mom-tocollection Walter De D T V C S F T FTKTMDP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONDIMENT MAKER

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals D

ake the ce,

Twisted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

revel in loud, obnoxious manners. Of course, the band consistently uses blatant vulgarity in its stage performance. Snyder shows just how immature the band is by pointing out certain people in the audience and shouting obscenities at them.

Snyder went as far as having the audience shouting anything they wanted to be recorded on the album. Of course, the audience responded with jeers of obscenities.

It sounds as if the band members are playing the songs for the first time. Each member seems to be out of rhythm. Twisted Sister has no consistency in its live set.

If it must be said, Twisted Sister sounds better on its studio cuts than the live set. With the studio cuts, the band is able to organize the songs and really have the consistency that isn't found live.

Twisted Sister sings "You Can't Stop Rock 'N' Roll," but one of the best ways to stop it is to leave this

Pirate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Shipping executives say marauders often attack in the waters of one country and hide in another.

Some nations prefer to keep pirate raids secret, so as not to jeopardize trade. Shipowners may tolerate a degree of loss and, for insurance purposes, fail to report raids.

Shippers demand more efficient patrols, but many balk at anything that might cost them money.

Stopping or slowing ships to board or land guards is expensive, and shippers probably would be charged fees for the guards.

A shipping official said the presence of guards might make additional insurance necessary, and asked: "Will the shipowners have to pay if a policemen gets injured in the line of duty?"

Also, piracy is an ill-defined crime. Some countries treat it relatively lightly or ignore what happens outside their own territorial waters. Overlapping jurisdictions muddle law enforcement.

A Singapore navy officer dismissed piracy with a shrug as just robberies that happen at sea.

Many attacks occur near Phillip Channel, a five-mile passage south of Singapore in Indonesian waters, used by ships traveling east to the South China Sea.

Large vessels navigate Phillip Channel slowly for safety reasons.

album on the shelf.

Fully laden tankers sit low in the water, making them vulnerable to boarders from small, high-powered boats called prahus that can hide easily among the dozens of nearby is-

Pirates usually sneak aboard on dark nights from speedboats, using grappling hooks and shinnying up ropes. Most take valuables from the crew's quarters.

Abby Ankar of the International Maritime Bureau in London, set up in 1981 to deal with crime at sea, said some captains will stand off for 12 hours, rather than navigate the Malacca Strait in the dark.

"This is a disruption of business and costs money," he said.

Malaysia hopes to increase joint patrols with neighboring Indonesia and Singapore, said Najib Tun Razak, the defense minister.

He also suggested putting armed guards on ships passing through the danger zones.

For years, refugees fleeing their homelands by boat were at the greatest risk of being attacked by pirates.

At least 388 Vietnamese were killed and 588 kidnapped in 1981-85, the peak period for boat people, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

In the Sulu Sea off the southern Philippines, heavily armed pirates in fast, motorized outriggers prey with near-impunity on fishermen, ferries and barter traders who operate small boats between Borneo and the Philip-

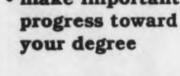
STUDY BREAK

Do you write? Do you compose? Do you scribble? Do you doodle? Do you do anything?

If you do, submit your poems pictures, sketches, stories, tall tales, cartoons and whatever else for print in the Kansas State Collegian Study Break special advertising section, which will be in print for finals week.

Submit your work by 5 p.m. Monday, April 20 to Kansas State Collegian Special **Projects Editor** Samantha Farr in Kedzie 116

SUMMER **SESSION 1992 PROVIDES** YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO: make important



 take those classes you missed this year because they were full

 discover some fascinating courses that are offered only in the summer

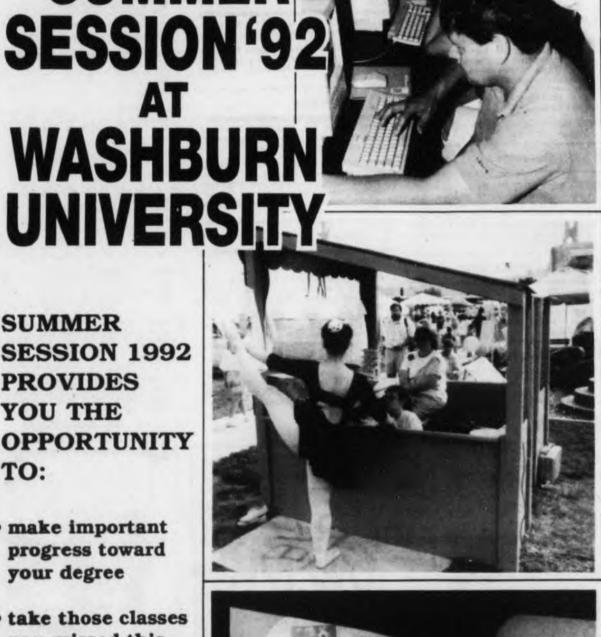
Courses are offered at a variety of convenient times, both day and evening, in eight week, five week or short term formats. If you'll be working this summer, there are numerous class choices to fit your work schedule.

Find out how Summer Session 1992 can make the difference for you. Contact the Washburn **University Admissions** Office for more information.



WASHBURN UNIVERSITY 1700 College Topeka, KS 66621

(913) 231-1010 Ext. 1625







TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

COLLEGIAN ClassADS

They Work

Secretary's Week Gift Certificates 40% Off THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE 776-0022

It's a piece of cake.



Bet you're hungry now, huh? Not much looks better than a big piece of cake, except the results you get from a Class Ad in the Kansas State If you're Collegian. trying to buy or sell, nothing gets results faster than a Class Ad.

And it's as easy as pie to start an ad for yourself. Just come to Kedzie 103. Nothing satisfies your hunger for a quick buck better than Collegian Class Ads and the quick results are just icing on the cake! Bon Appetit!

OLLEGIAN

Call 532-6555 for details.



Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428

from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on

sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer

(Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a lederal

agency. Additional funding has been provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment and the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR

KANSAS STATE I.F.C.TA

GOSPEL

A Greenleaf resident struggles to establish herself as a gospel and country singer.



THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 98, NUMBER 136



Country music singer Chris LeDoux is one of America's true singing cowboys. In 1976, LeDoux was the World Champion Bareback Bronc Rider and has been writing and singing about those days ever since. LeDoux performed Wednesday night to a sold-out Kickers crowd.

LeDoux likes screaming fans, small bars

Promoting latest album, band hits road hard in April with 17 shows

BRIAN KRATZER

Chris LeDoux pulled up a chair in Kicker's Bar and Grill Wednesday afternoon before his performance that night. He had just arrived after traveling from his ranch near Kaycee,

After he propped his boots on the seat of another chair, he smiled from under his big gray cowboy hat. The Western Underground, his backup band, was setting up on stage under glowing neon beer signs.

"We've been on the road hard and heavy," he said.

LeDoux and his band, for which his latest album is named, have 17 shows in April.

"We like the variety of small bars to this guy's basement down in

and auditoriums," he said. "I think one would get burnt out playing concert halls all the time."

LeDoux said he likes to get the

crowds excited. "I like to play loud. I like crazy,

screaming fans, you know. And just have a good time. We're used to places like Salt Lake and Texas where the crowds get really wild and crazy," he said.

LeDoux has recorded 23 or 24 albums, he said he wasn't sure. His first album was recorded in 1972. His next release, "What You Gonna Do Witn a Cowboy," should be out

in late July. "In 1972, we did our first album," LeDoux said. "We just went down Sheridan, Wyo. A highway patrol- time when you're rodeoing, trying ing lead, and I was playing rhythm. next," LeDoux said.

"He had, like, a four-track studio one, and we played strictly rodeo songs. That's what it was called, Rodeo Songs."

LeDoux's inspiration for his songs comes from his own experiences as a rodeo competitor. He was the World Champion Bareback rider

LeDoux's second album, "Rodeo Songs Old and New," was released in 1973.

'Photo Finish," off the "Old and New" album, is about a cowboy who is late to a rodeo because his car broke down in Billings, Mont. Eventually the cowboy gets into a fight and ends up in jail.

"That certainly happens all the

man played bass. A ranger was play- to make it from one rodeo to the

"Breakdowns can happen, and often you allow you time to just barely get there."

The scenario LeDoux sang about in 1973 almost came true two years later, except for the part about getting thrown in jail.

"I was traveling. Instead of going from Billings to Cheyenne, it was from Calgary to Sheridan. I got into a fight with the gateman and everything, but I didn't end up in jail," LeDoux said.

Even though he's been singing for two decades, LeDoux said he hadn't received widespread popularity until five or six years ago. "Through the coaxing of my folks,

I put out an album a year," LeDoux

■ See LEDOUX Page 5

Voter turnout predictably low

No student body president race cause of low votes

PAM HANSON

Collegian

Voter turnout for Student Governing Association elections was predictably low Tuesday and Wednes-

This could be because it was the first time in five years there was not a student body presidential race on the ballot.

The total votes cast were 1,580. "The numbers are obviously

down," Ann Woodbury, elections committee chairwoman, said. "I think last year's total was exceptionally high, and this year's total was more reasonable." Another factor in the low turnout

is that last November there were two important referendums on the ballot, which caused a little more interest in the election, Woodbury said.

The two referendums were for the expansion of Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Com-

Between the polling hours of 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., the busy times for voting were during the lunch hour or in between classes, said Scott Meeker,

freshman in computer science, who assisted with the election.

Woodbury said it seemed there were quite a few people who had not voted before who were brought in by their friends to explain the process.

Despite this, only 12 percent of the student body turned out to vote.

"I see all the flyers hanging on the trees, but I don't know who any of the people are," Heidi Ring, sophomore in human ecology, said.

Other students turned out to vote because they said they felt it was their

"I feel that people don't have a right to complain about matters relating to student government if they don't voice their opinions by voting," Todd Stramel, junior in political science and English, said. "I feel it's unpatriotic to have the right to vote and not exercise it."

Sixty senators were elected from the University's nine colleges.

The Graduate School has six seats on Senate, but only four have been claimed because the fifth and sixth seats were tied among nine people. The Graduate Council will decide how to break the tie.

Also, for the first time in three years, a senator for Veterinary Medicine was elected.

See VOTE Page 5

BOARD OF STUDENT ARCHITECTURE **PUBLICATIONS WINNERS** Becky Bryan Blake Logan Dale Silvius ARTS AND ENGINEERING Marc Scarbrough Michele Munson SCIENCES Ed Skoog Sean Wissman Heather Riley 119 Heather Filiey Todd Fertig Steffany J. Carrel Ian B. Bautista David Frese Amy Collett Mary Farmer Reid Bork Greg Copeland Andy Woodward Chris Boin Darby Wallace Susan Weixelmat Jalena Jovanovic John Forge Chad Schneiter Michael Smith 173 **EDUCATION** Amy Smith Brooke Brundige Mark Cook Lori Morgan Shari Tomlin GRADUATE SCHOOL Joel Gruenke K. Ravindran Frank Currier HUMAN ECOLOGY Wayne Glantz VETERINARY 1,580 BALLOTS

K-STATE-SALINA

New dean faces 3 key expectations

Increasing enrollment most important aspect of job, Henry says

SARA JAAX

Jack Henry, new dean of the College of Technology at K-State-Salina, has several challenges facing him when he assumes the position in July.

"There was an increase when the name changed to K-State, but that won't last long. Our main focus will be to attract students."

Jack Henry, new dean of the College of Technology at K-State-Salina

Mike Renk, K-State-Salina director of fiscal affairs and dean search committee member, said the new dean will be expected to meet three goals: increasing enrollment, helping direct the building of a new campus and developing strong ties with the industrial sectors of the state and nation.

"The most important challenge is to increase enrollment," Henry said. "There was an increase when the name changed to K-State, but that won't last long. Our main focus will be to attract students."

Henry was chosen by Provost James Coffman from a field of five

"We were looking for a dean that had a background in technical engineering and a doctorate," Renk said. "We also looked for someone with both academic and industrial experience.

Henry has been employed with IBM in Austin, Texas, since 1983 and is currently senior engineer and manager of systems engineering. Henry served in the U.S. Air Force

from 1958 to 1979 and was an assistant professor of astronautics at the Air Force Academy during that time.

From 1980 to 1983, Henry was chair of the electronics program in the engineering technology department at Texas A & M University.

"We really liked Jack's Texas A & M experience and his robotics experience at IBM," Renk said.

Henry will replace interim dean Jerry Cole, who will become an associate dean after Henry begins work in the College of Technology.

Henry and his wife, Patty, a registered nurse, are currently living in

Chamarro's visit raises Hispanic response

Multicultural awareness needed, Estevez says

MEGAN MULLIKIN

CAMPUS

K-State Hispanic students are trying to raise awareness of their presence on campus.

This was evident when President Violetta Chamarro of Nicaragua visited K-State to present a Landon Lec-

As Chamarro responded to a question in Spanish, an applause rippled through the audience before the interpreter had a chance to translate her answer into English.

The response came from K-State Hispanic students.

"I do feel like there is a voice on campus for Hispanics, but it needs to get louder," said Lupe Martinez, junior in humanities.

Regina Estevez, senior in journalism and mass communications, also said she is underrepresented on campus. Last year, Estevez ran for Student Senate to represent the Hispanic

"I felt like I didn't really have a voice. So, I ran specifically to represent the Hispanic and multicultural students," Estevez said.

Discrimination exists against Hispanic students, but Elva Mendez, senior in marketing, said it does not affect her. "I try and adapt to my environ-

ment," Mendez said. "When a person

gets discriminated against, it's them putting themselves in that situation. I try and never put myself in that kind of a situation.

Estevez said she has never experienced any prejudices, but she said she knows it does happen. She said she blames the discrimination on the conservativeness of Manhattan.

"I've never had any direct discrimination, but maybe some animosity," Estevez said. "I've had a lot of friends from

Kansas City, and they don't like to come up here to K-State, because there are a lot of close-minded people." Martinez said she has friends who

have complained of discrimination,

but she can only think of one instance in which she felt discriminated against. She said it was a one-time thing. Mendez said she would like to see an increase of Hispanic recruitment

and retention. K-State has a problem retaining Hispanics, because they often don't feel at home and end up leaving K-State, she said. "I've seen a lot of people come and go, because they just do not feel at home," Mendez said. "A lot of Hispanic students are first-generation

port, but their family ties are a lot agreed. When Estevez multicultural students come to K-State, they only stay for one or two years, she said.

college students. They have the sup-

"Hispanic families are close knit. We put a lot of emphasis on family,"

"Ithink Hispanics like to stay closer to home and help the family out by working while going to a community college. They succeed more at a community college." Martinez said the K-State campus

needs more diversity on campus not in numbers, but in an emphasis on "Some people have closed minds or don't understand," she said. "It's

sad, because a university should be a place to learn and try new things. "I wish the general population would get involved in diversity."

Martinez said she would also like to see more diversity in the faculty, and not just in the Department of Modern Languages.

"I'm impressed with the faculty we do have, because they enjoy the culture of Hispanics. But, it would be nice to see more," Martinez said.

Estevez went a step further and said she would like to see representation from each ethnic group - like Asian, Native American, Black and Hispanic - in every college. "There is a lot of information that

I don't ever receive, because nobody takes an interest in it from my college," she said. "There are opportunities that I don't see within my college like internships and scholarships."

Mendez said she blames the problem on the lack of Hispanic appli-

"We (Hispanics) need to educate ourselves and move in and fill those positions," she said.

The Hispanic-American Leadership Organization has provided a support group for Hispanic students who otherwise might feel out of place, Mendez said.

"HALO provides friendships of people with similar backgrounds who support anything I do," Mendez said. "I really believe that if I was not a part of HALO, I wouldn't feel like I belonged here.

"HALO is like my family. We all understand each other more than any one else could."

Martinez said her cultural needs are met through HALO because of the strong connections she feels with the group. She said the group members are sincere about their feelings about each other.

"The closeness I've encountered is real," Martinez said. "It is refreshing how real it is. It is not just a put

Estevez agreed.

"My cultural needs are met only as a direct result of what we do in HALO, not because of the faculty," she said. "It would be nice if Manhattan would have something, but it is a predominantly white community.

"My work with HALO cuts into the time I should be spending on my school work,"

FOLLOW UP

'Coming Full Circle' soon coming to an end

ROGER STEINBROCK

Sometimes circles do have an end-

For Brad Anderson, graduate student in ceramics, his master's-degree circle will come to an end with his show at the Union Art Gallery.

His show, "Coming Full Circle," incorporates his work with both twoand three-dimensional aspects.

Anderson was featured in the March issue of Silo magazine.

The show, which will open at 7 p.m. Friday, runs through April 24. The show represents the completion of the master's program, which every candidate must do to get the degree, Anderson said.

His show features ceramic tea pots pots that push the limits.

"Pottery forms have a tradition," he said. "Tea pots have handles, spouts and feet. I like to test the limits and still have a tea pot."

Anderson said he chose tea pots to give viewers a common ground. That common ground gives all people a base from which to work, instead of people trying to figure out what he's saying, he said.

He said his ideas come conceptually rather than visually, and his tea pots reflect his own nature.

"It fits my personality," he said. "It shows my love for Kansas, and the love for the colors along the roadsides.

"There's a private concept dealing with agriculture, which shows reverence to the landscape of Kansas and the colors along 1-70."

Each of his teapots has an individuality of its own.

"I've tried not duplicating them," Anderson said. "There's freedom and varieties in color.

"Some are quiet; some are ener-

The Collegian regrets the error.

Dalton's name was mistakenly spelled Stacey Dalton.

CORRECTION

getic. Some are serious; some are funny. Some are ugly; some aren't," he said as his voice trailed off in

laughter. Anderson said his influences in the past four years have come from Yoshiro Ikeda, professor of art. Ikeda has challenged him not to be so easily satisfied and pushed him to develop his potential, he said.

Anderson said many of the students he has taught also are quick to be satisfied.

"Students are afraid of the struggle," he said. "They should love the struggle.

"I'm pleased with where I'm at now, but by no means am I satisfied. Once students get their degree, whether it be a bachelor's, master's or doctorate, they think they are done.

"They are mistaken, because it's only the beginning. I feel I've only scratched the surface." Anderson said his goal is to unify

concept and process from an object that is original, spontaneous and mixed with mystery or irony. The co-host of Anderson's show is

Sally Thomas, graduate student in Thomas said she gets inspiration from herself and her personal experi-

One of her works, "Inner Circle," was inspired by a letter she received in the mail asking her to join a group in the Republican party called the

The work has those who have been enlightened by the inner circle, contrasted by those outside the circle. Those outside aren't able to get into the circle because of physical barrier.

"I'm excited to share the space with Sally," Anderson said about

POLICE REPORTS

CAMPUS POLICE

At 9:01 p.m., a burglary/theft of a wallet val-ued at \$25 from the breakroom of Aheara Field House was reported.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

At 12:22 a.m., a report was filed of battery to a student walking on campus by unknown sub-At 3:57 a.m., 21 stalls were barricaded in Lot

D-I as requested.
At 1:16 p.m., a car was wheellocked in Lot A-6 for excessive violations. At 1:30 p.m., a student parking permit was

reported lost. At 6:47 p.m., criminal damage to property was RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

At 1:16 p.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix Drive, was transported to the Riley County Jail at the request of Judge Graham due to sentencing on counts of criminal trespass, criminal damage to property, battery and resisting arrest.

At 1:57 p.m., Pam Swenson, 904 Lincoln, Wamego, reported her vehicle had been scratched with a sharp object while parked at Food-4-Less, 407 E. Poyntz Ave. A criminal damage to property report was filed, and damage to the vehicle was \$650.

At 3:27 p.m., a witness advised that a maryon.

\$650.
At 3:27 p.m., a witness advised that a maroon Volkswagen attempted to pass a red truck on Poyntz Avenue. At the stoplight at 17th Street and Poyntz Avenue, the male driver of the truck got out and went to the maroon Volkswagen with a baseball bat. The driver of the Volkswagen pulled out a handgun and pointed it at the driver of the truck. The driver of the truck then got back into his truck and drove off. An officer located the Volkswagen at its residence and met with the driver who adat its residence and met with the driver who ad-

At 4:09 p.m., John Stephens, 2632 Woodside Lane, and Marion Ott, 3711 Rocky Ford Ave., reported the theft of miscellaneous tools from 2632 Woodside Lane. A past residential burglary re-port was filed, and loss was \$1,382.

At 4:12 p.m., Jacqueline M. Olson, 1019 Fre-mont St., Apt. 8, and Scott M. Antone, 1818 Hunt-

rted to the amount of \$5 to a pickup in Lot A-

At 7:41 p.m., criminal damage to property to the gym wall in Ahearn Field House was reported. A car with a flat tire was reported disabled at the west side of Bramlage Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 At 4:32 a.m., stalls in Lot A-29 and D-1 were

rricaded as requested.
At 1:09 p.m., a blue Chevrolet was wheellocked
Lot A-14.

At 1:16 p.m., a white Toyota was towed from the speech and hearing client area.

At 5:10 p.m., damage to a vehicle in Lot A-1 was reported. Damage was more than \$500.

ing Ave., Apt. 3, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident in Westloop Dillons parking lot.

At 4:21 p.m., Jovita Smith, 526 Bertrand St., as involved in a major-damage, non-injury accient with a parked and unattended vehicle owned Wilbur Crabb, 7635 Saddle Drive.

At 5:18 p.m., Dule E. McCollum, 1317 Over-ook Drive, and Lawrence J. Menard, 1727 Little

Kitten Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident.

At 5:54 p.m., Blair J. Detelich, 1721 Anderson Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested on a Pottawotamie County warrant for misdemeanor check and was confined in lieu of \$116.18.

At 8:59 p.m. David Schoeider Ir. 2400 F.

At 8:59 p.m., David Schneider Jr., 2400 E. Greenbriar, reported the theft of a black motor-cycle. Loss was \$3,900.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 At 12:47 a.m., Deborah L. Brummett, 1840 Hunting Ave., was involved in a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident with a deer. Damage

At 1:54 a.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St At 1:54 a.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported the past theft of a video tape. A theft report was filed, and loss was \$50.

At 2:05 a.m., Matthew Souder, 1106 Pomeroy St., Basement., was involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident with a fence owned by Mark Mugler, 2400 W. 60th Ave.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival is this week, sponsored by HALO, LASP AND LASO. All films will be in Spanish with English subtitles, shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. A 50-cent donation will be collected. See individual date listings for titles.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

■ Intramural Track Meet will start at 5:15 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track. ■ UPC Rappelling Trip informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St. "Chemical Weathering in Polar Deserts" will be the topic of a lecture by Lois Jones, professor of geology, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. "Mujeres al Borde de un Ataque Nervioso" ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 as part of the Hispanic Awareness Month Film Festival.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206. ■ Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., followed by a

full club meeting at 6 p.m., in Weber 146. Pictures will be taken. ■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers in Ackert 120.

■ Christian Educator Easter Celebration will be at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Society and Criminal Justice Club Career Day will be from noon to

4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Physical Therapy Club will meet at the City Park Shelter at 6 p.m. Meet

at Boyd Hall in case of rain.

"Every Goodbye Ain't Gone," a Lunchbag Theatre presentation, will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Environmental Issues Forum, featuring former Gov. Mike Hayden. assistant secretary of the interior, and John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70. Wind out of the northeast from 5 to 15 mph. Low tonight near 50/

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



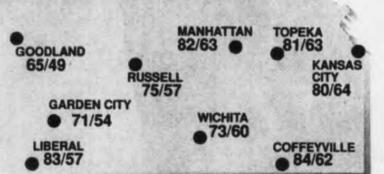
Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST



A chance for showers or thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. High Saturday in the mid-70s, cooling to the 60s by Monday. Lows Saturday near 60, cooling to mid-40s Monday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Lima	81/68	clear
Auckland	64/46	clear	Montreal	44/24	clear
Beirut	64/54	rain	Rio	95/70	cloudy
Hong Kong	77/64	clear	Warsaw	54/37	cloudy

Don't miss the boat!

In Wednesday's front-page article about Student Senate candidates, Stacy

If you want to swim with the big fish when you graduate, it's time to get your feet wet.

For every student, the real world is just around the corner...and you need experience to make it in today's competitive job market. Applications are now being accepted for Student Publications Inc. staff positions in the following areas:

r and fall 1992 advertising representatives

Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through

The deadline for all staff applications will be 5 p.m., Wed. April 22

If you're looking for some practical experience working for the Collegian or the Royal Purple, stop by Kedzie 103. Working with KSU's Student Publications Inc. can give you the valuable edge you need to dive in - and swim with the biggest fish in the pond.

Kedzie 103 532-6555 for details OLLEGIAN

LeamProfileRun

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The run/walk will begin in Triangle Park at the edge of Kansas' oldest shopping center -- Aggieville.

5K Run/Walk Schedule:

9:30 a.m....awards presentation 7:30-8:15 a.m....sign in time 10:00 a.m....brunch 8:30 a.m....race begins

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Name(s) Address Male Female Age State 5 km Walk **Extra Brunch Tickets** Pre-registration for event is \$8. After April 22, \$10. Extra brunch tickets are \$2 each.
Please make checks payable to KPPC and return to 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502.

I do hereby state that I will not hold the City of Manhattan or any of the race sponsors or its committees that I might sustain by reason of my entry and participation in said run/walk, and I accept for myself all respectively for the event that I am entering and that I am in good health. These statements will (if I am under age 18, my parent has signed and attested to these statements also).

Signature of Parent or Guardian

CLOSED CLASS LIST

12280

12290

12700 12110

12470 125500

13010

13020

13670

05040

06760

06 14 0

16560

15930

17200

17240

37250

37730

28620

28960

24250

29830

29910

306 90

10770

71460

21710

21810

21850

71930

22130

27250

22330

ACADEMICS

Students look for school off campus

DOUGLAS GRUSH

Students in interior architecture have found that materials needed for their projects are not readily available on campus.

Helenka Snyder, junior in interior architecture, said she was upset when she was quoted a high price on aluminum for her project.

"I went over to the physics lab to buy some aluminum for some salt and pepper shakers I had to make," she

Snyder needed a cylinder-shaped piece of aluminum, three inches in diameter about eight inches long.

"Luckily, I asked how much it would be, when he (physics department supplier) said over \$50, I smiled and said, 'No thank you.'

Snyder said she went to a store in Kansas City, Kan., and was able to get the same piece for \$12.

But David Hill, research assistant in physics, said he quoted Snyder a price of 50-cents-per cubic inch, or about \$20. He said because they can't buy in volume, their prices aren't competitive with retail stores.

"If she found a better price somewhere else, that's great. We're not a store. We are not set up to sell materials like that.

Steve Murphy, head of the interior architecture department, said the problem with selling students supplies is the department doesn't want to become a marketer.

"We can't keep everything the students may need," he said. "We're not a supplier."

Snyder said that regardless of the department's goal not to become a commercial supplier, she is still upset at the fact she spent about \$300 per semester on projects.

"I go anywhere but campus. We pay fees, but the Union is still more expensive for supplies. But after we make something, it becomes property of the school. We have to ask for permission to even take pictures of our projects ... It's good for the school, but not the students, she said.

"It helps with accreditation of the College of Architecture and Design. We are accredited through the Foundation for Interior Design, Education and Research. Without these projects, it would be tough to get accredited.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Stickler rebuilds name supply bargains as local country singer

Tornado ends Christian singer's chance for TV show

FRANK KLEEMANN

It's hard to say where Melanie Stickler would be today if there hadn't been a tornado to blow the television station away.

Stickler, a Greenleaf resident, was singing for a taped television show two years ago on a new Christian television station in Topeka, but a tornado kept the show from making

Now Stickler is trying to build her name as local gospel and country

"Here in a little town they have festivals, Fourth of July celebrations and carnivals where I sing," she said. "If there is a talent show, I try to get in. Wherever they want me to sing, I'll

Otherwise, Stickler is trying to get her name around by sending tapes out. Giving a tape to colleagues at work ended in a performance at the Wagonville restaurant in Marysville about a month ago.

"They asked me to come in and to sing with a band, and so I did," Stickler said. "They asked me to come back as soon as I get my new PA equipment."

But the most common way people hear about her is by word-of-mouth from her husband and mother-in-law. "Terry and my mother-in-law, they

are really good about giving anybody my name," she said. "Wherever they are, they tell people, 'Listen to my wife' or 'Listen to my daughter-in-

Terry Stickler started to support his wife after he discovered that she could sing.

"One day I came home and she was singing," he said. "I asked, 'what, do you have a tape on?' Then I found out that she could sing. And she sings so good, I said why not to do something with that."

His connections as an electrical technician for facility services at K-State helped her land a spot singing the national anthem before the basketball double header Nov. 15 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"After singing before the women's game (against the German Nationals) the German coach came up and said

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that it was very nice," she said.

Terry Stickler fills the role of the promoter who tries to find places for his wife to perform. He booked another appearance at K-State; she will sing at the Arts Show in September.

However, she now will sing under a new stage name, Melanie Rose.

"I'm trying to find places for her to sing," he said. "You know, it's a pretty tight organization; you have to find the right people. It costs a lot of money to buy equipment."

Money, or the lack of it, was also the reason why she hasn't recorded an

"We went to Nashville a couple of years ago and talked to two producers," she said. "But you need money to even get your foot into the busi-

"They said it would cost \$100,000 for a record package," Terry Stickler said. "They said to her; you can sing, you have a good voice, your timing is great. But it takes money.

"You know, I'm driving a '78 GMC van, I don't have \$100,000," he said.

So while the couple waits for cash or a person with money who believes in her talent, Melanie Stickler is practicing on her voice.

"She never had voice lessons, she taught herself," Terry Stickler said.

"I'd like to have voice lessons because I like to learn how to breathe, and I don't really have voice control," Melanie Stickler said.

"My voice, I feel, is just a gift that God has given to me and that it passed down to me by my grandmother."

In her home in Greenleaf she has her own small studio where she can practice as much as she wants.

"I practice a lot, and it's good here because nobody is around," she said. Where we lived before we had neighbors, and I really couldn't sing as loud as I wanted."

But now, she can sing as loud as



Gospel singer Melanie Stickler practices to the song "From a Distance" in her home studio. Stickler sings at weddings and church services and hopes to one day record professionally.

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Good Friday - April 17th Solemn Prayers and Intersessions 12 noon, Danforth Chapel

Have a Photo Tip or Story Idea?

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532-6556

ECUMENICAL HOLY WEEK

AND EASTER SERVICES AT K-STATE

Maundy Thursday - April 16th

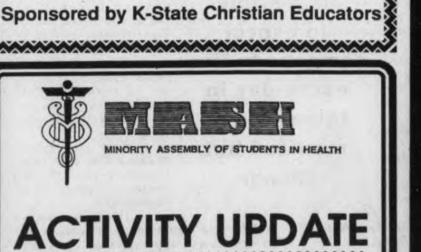
Holy Communion & The Washing of Feet

Easter Sunday - April 19th Sunrise Celebration! 7 a.m., President and Mrs. Wefald's Backyard

ALL WELCOME!

(In Case of Rain, Danforth Chapel)

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ACTIVITY UPDATE

Thurs., April 16 - AIDS Presentation by Roxy Silan Union, Stateroom #1, 6-7 p.m.

Sun., April 26 - Guest Speaker/Annual Planning Session Barbara Broce, Registered OT Union, Room 209, 3-4:30 p.m.

Sat., May 3 - Students in Health Seminar/Luncheon

Union, Room 209, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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The World Health Organization estimates that 1.5 million people worldwide have AIDS, and 750,000 people have died from the disease. HIV-2 is estimated to have infected 50,000 people worldwide.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIALS

to describe university

The University of Kansas is the best and most comprehensive university in Kansas.

With that out of the way, it is also important to note that KU should not be referred to as the flagship university in Kansas.

The eight schools under the influence of the Kansas Board of Regents are currently revising and constructing "mission statements" and "mission development."

K-State's mission statement starts out: "Kansas State University is a comprehensive, research, land-grant institution serving students and the people of Kansas, the nation and the

KU's proposal states in one section that "As the flagship university of the state, the University of Kansas fulfills blah blah blah blah blah..." (Sorry. It gets kind of boring and pretentious after that.).

Certain folks have taken exception to the term "flagship:" Kenneth Klabunde, president of K-State Faculty Senate, and Regent Charles Hostetler, for starters.

The question is not whether KU is the leading university in the state. That's an obvious statement in light of the regents' neverending perception of the universities in Kansas as KU and the Seven Dwarves.

It's obvious that KU is the top university in the minds of legislators who propose that one-time monies — such as the recent windfall from the federal government - go to KU's

fire-destroyed Hoch Auditorium instead of Farrell Library. It's obvious KU is the better facility in the eyes of the legislators who determine where funds go.

It doesn't come as any big surprise that "flagship" is the term KU uses to refer to itself. It's been given everything it ever wanted (and then some), while schools like Wichita, Emporia and, yes, K-State languish in mediocrity.

KU doesn't need to refer to itself as the flagship university of the state. Everybody knows that already.

The people who need to redevelop their statements are the folks on the Kansas Board of Regents, simply to ensure that all Kansas universities are treated fairly.

Blood donor centers should test for HIV-2

We are supposed to learn from our mistakes. When HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, first appeared in the United States, we did not know what it was, and hence it contaminated our blood supply and spread with amazing speed.

The slow reaction to this new disease was a mistake. Now, we realize what an epidemic AIDS is, and blood centers are required to test for HIV.

Unfortunately, that is not the end of it.

Recently, there was the discovery of a second strain of the AIDS virus - HIV-2. However, blood centers are not required to test for this strain like they are for HIV-1. A separate test is necessary because the current HIV test does not pick up the second strain.

The medical community is somewhat divided about whether it would be cost-effective to test for HIV-2, since it is so rare. There have been about 50,000 cases reported in the world.

Sure, it's rare now, but that will change quickly if blood

centers don't start testing for it. Immediately. We can't right that first mistake, but we have the

opportunity to prevent another public health problem. Why drag our feet when we know the horrendous consequences of doing so?

And as far as costs goes, there is no cost too great to prevent the spread of AIDS, both strains included.

Plus, it makes economic sense to test for the virus. The cost of adding a test for the second strain pales in comparison to what it is going to cost to treat the people who will become infected with HIV-2 from tainted blood.

America has ignored preventive medicine long enough. Let's not make the same mistake twice.

OLLEGIAN

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet three times each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

Lajean Rau Erwin Seba

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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'Flagship' wrong term NO GOD WE TRUST

"As you know, America's founding fathers were religious men, and the nation was founded as 'one nation under God.'" - U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in a March 30 letter to Karl Kramer, adjunct professor of biochemistry

en. Kassebaum goes on to say in her letter that the Constitution guarantees religious freedom, including the right not to believe. However, I was particularly miffed by her erroneous statement that this country was founded as "one

Much like the Christian religion, which the senator no doubt professes belief in, this is an outright fabrication, a boldfaced lie perpetuated by believers nationwide to justify the intrusion of babbling, religious nonsense into everything from the teaching of "creationism" in the secular school system to opposing birth control.

I think the senator needs to review history.

For many centuries before the formation of our government, before the Declaration of Independence, before the constitution, we, the people, had very little say in the affairs of nations. The source of authority was not in this world; kings ruled and sat on thrones by the supernatural, divine will of God. The people were not governed by reason and rationality, but by threats and promises, by a system of rewards and punishments.

Sound familiar? Of course it does. It is the fundamental basis

At one time or another, nearly all the kings of the Earth acknowledged the existence of God, more importantly, as their ally; and this belief in God was used as a means to enslave, torture and rob; to govern and degrade the people whom they called their subjects.

Kings were generally looked at in awe and essentially unapproachable by the average peasant on the street, but, as the boundaries of nations were crossed by the growth of world commerce, people found that virtues and vices were quite evenly distributed, that kings and peasants were different only in rags

n 1776, our fathers changed the course of history forever. They had the audacity (and intelligence) to declare that "all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed" - not from some real or imagined god.

Think about that for a moment. This was in direct contradiction to the then political ideas of the world; it was, in

the eyes of many, an act of blasphemy. Our Constitution is without doubt the most remarkable document ever written, much greater than the Bible could ever possibly be. It essentially gave notice to all churches, pastors and priests that, from now on, mankind would govern and protect

their lives and property - themselves. Our Constitution was written by atheists and religionists alike for the government of men and women in this country, in this world. It follows, then, that nothing should be in a constitution

that acknowledges the existence and supremacy of any god. Let us assume for the moment that we amend the Constitution declare a belief in God. What then becomes of the supremacy of the people, and how is this amendment to be enforced?

A constitution does not enforce itself - it must be carried out by appropriate legislation. Will it then be a crime to deny the existence of this constitutional God?

And if there is to be an acknowledgment of God in the Constitution, it is only natural to ask, "Which God is to have this honor?" - for the gods of the world's religions are not all the same God.

Shall we select the God of the Catholics, who has established an infallible church presided over by an infallible pope who delights in prohibiting the use of birth control for millions of the earth's poor and starving? Or should it be the God of the Baptists, who is great enough to create the universe, and small enough to stipulate the destiny of a soul depends on whether the body it inhabited was immersed or sprinkled when baptized?

Should we select the God of Islam, where heaven, for the good believers (men only), is occupied by subservient young boys to be used for the sexual pleasures of the faithful? Or should it be the God of the Mormon, who condoned polygamy a hundred years ago, but then recently changed his mind.

Which God should we put in the Constitution? The God of the Old Testament, who believed in slavery and justified child abuse, who commanded a man to stone his wife to death if she differed with him on the subject of religion, or the God of the New, who demands our submission or be cast like chaff in the wind into the eternal fires of hell at the so-called Last Judgment?

If God (given his existence) were to write a book now - today does any Christian believe that if he would write a book

upholding the crimes commanded in the Old Testament? Has infinite mercy become more merciful? Has the infinitely intelligent become more intellectually advanced?

I could write a book with more love, wisdom and mercy than what is written in the

To recognize the God of **BRAD SEABOURN** any religion or the book of any religion, in the organic law of this country, would truly be the destruction of religious liberty — a liberty that includes, by the way, the choice "None of the above."

The government of the United States is secular, and for a very good reason. It derives its power from the consent of men and

It is a government with which God has nothing whatever to do. All forms and customs inconsistent with the fundamental fact

that the people are the source of authority should be abandoned. There should be no oaths that require a man or woman to tell the truth by an appeal to a supreme being. Governors and presidents should not issue religious proclamations. They should not call upon the people to "thank God."

There should be no military or congressional chaplains to open the daily business of Congress with a prayer.

There should be no tax exemptions for church income or

There should be no money stating "In God We Trust," for we trust only in ourselves to govern ourselves realistically and rationally, with reason and intelligence.

And, most importantly, there should be no "pledge" asserting we are "one nation under God."

We are a nation of men and women governed under the laws of freedom of choice, thought and speech — proposed, ratified and guaranteed by men and women with the consent of the governed.

There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States to justify the intrusion of religious beliefs into the governmental process under any circumstances.

stating this country was founded as "one nation under God," Kassebaum perpetuates a myth that serves to ignore the founding principles of this country for the sake of the religious majority against the rights of the religious and non-

Possibly unknown to the senator is the fact that the original Pledge of Allegiance of 1892 contained no such phrase as the one

quoted by the senator and a great many Americans. The phrase "one nation under God" was inserted into the pledge June 14, 1954, as a hysterical response to the rise of ommunism during the McCarthy era.

Just like the Christian myth of a resurrected savior, if a lie is repeated often enough, the largely undiscriminating mass of humanity will come to believe it as truth.

We cannot afford to let that happen to the myth that this country was founded as "one nation under God."

Go ahead and change

Whoever thought of the phrase "When it rains, it pours" surely must have walked in my Birks this last week.

Surely. My brain's been running on that extramile treadmill now for just a wee bit too

long. I think I have the beginnings of whiskers and a tail. Maybe it's just the changing of the

seasons. I always feel slightly "shifted," if you will, around this time. I can't tell you

exactly where I'm "shifting" to. I just have this vague sort of feeling I am. Only when I can look back on it will I be able to explain the changes. You know what I mean. Every six to

eight months, you just kind of slip and slide into the next level of personal development. It seems to conveniently correspond with that final move from the winter season" into the "summer season." Or vice versa.

You're by all means the same person, but unless you live in a cave, things happen to you, and those things undoubtedly affect your perception of the world your view of everything around you.

Even if you do live in a cave, I suppose things will happen to you. Your response to that fresh rabbit you kill for every

morning's breakfast may vary over time. The stream you swim in may swirl and gurgle just the same every day, but after a while, it seems different.

But whether you're in that cave or in Metropolis, the pattern is the same.

I think it's kind of a natural process a changing of the guard, so to speak.

The exception is that it's a different and brand new guard each time around. The guard may look the same as the last one on the outside (unless you've gotten a haircut or lost weight), but inside, things may be a bit different. The outlook has changed. The perspective has altered.

almost It seems impossible to expect someone to live every day in this world of ours and not change.

But even more strange is how we can't see ourselves changing. It's such

> process when you're in the middle of it

gradual

like being in a fog. It's exactly like

the changing of the seasons, the more I think

Think of all the times you've suddenly looked up to realize all

the leaves have changed to gold and red and orange without your notice. Or recognizing, just as suddenly, that the trees have gone and made their bare branches leafy green again. Think how many times that process has slipped by without your observation of it.

Can any of you look back to just three weeks ago and absolutely explain how you've changed and how you're different today? It's hard,

isn't it?

It seems But I'd be willing to bet George almost Bush's prostate gland that each and every one impossible of you can look back three years and see a to expect significantly different person behind you. someone to live "Pssst, Steff. It's called aging.' every day in I know. I know. I do. But, for whatever this world of reason, I really like the

ours and not

change

Call me crazy, because I'm sure that sounds a tad left of center, but it's important. It's important to

realize what's going on with yourself, to recognize and appreciate who you are and where you're going, and especially where you've been.

idea.

Call it History of Myself 101 if you like, but I think it should be a prerequisite in anyone's curriculum guide to life.

So, go ahead and change.

Learn and grow and change and live. But, remember to take in the view along the way. Maybe even take notes.

And have your whiskers and tail trimmed every six weeks.



United Nation sanctions against Libya begin

Boycott does not include oil, which accounts for most of country's earnings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIPOLI, Libya - Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The punitive measures were sanctions approved by the United Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away — in one case by fighter jets.

Russia began pulling 3,000 of its workers and family members out of Libya. Citing a Russian Foreign Ministry statement, the Radio Russia said Thursday that Moscow was concerned about the threat of terrorist attacks against people from states that supported the United Nations sanctions against Libya.

The radio did not elaborate.

Libya summoned diplomats from Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Japan, and told them some of their numbers would be expelled, Libyan broadcasts reported Wednesday night. Libya said no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of nations supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abided by a U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya and calling on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic staffs. Despite the grounding of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

At this point, the sanctions could prove more troublesome than crippling. They do not include an oil boycott, which accounts for 90 percent of the country's earnings. They are not nearly as tough as those imposed on Iraq when it invaded Ku-

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that oil sanctions may be next, though the current sanctions receive only lukewarm support from many Security Council members. Some oil experts believe an embargo could backfire on Western economies.

A tightening of the screws on Tripoli also would increase popular pressure on Arab governments, which argue they are being asked to enforce sanctions on another Arab state while Israel, subject of numerous U.N. resolutions, goes unpunished.

At the United Nations, the Secu-

rity Council met and set up a committee to monitor enforcement of the sanctions.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi spoke by telephone with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak about efforts to resolve the crisis, Libya TV said.

Life appeared to go on as normal in Tripoli despite Libya's growing iso-

There are 1 million foreigners including 500 to 1,000 Americans in the nation of 4.2 million people, but many said they felt no fear over the international confrontation and did not plan to flee.

An American employee of the Panamanian D and G Oil Field Services Co. near Ajdabia, 700 miles east of Tripoli, said he and about 50 other American co-workers were on the job as usual. The man, from Louisiana, spoke on condition his name not be used for fear of reprisals.

Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Germany and France asked Libyan diplomats to leave. Countries across Europe and the Middle East canceled all flights to Tripoli. Switzerland said it will join in the sanctions despite its tradition of neutrality. Washington has no diplomatic relations with Tripoli.

More than 3,000 Russian military advisers, technicians and their family members began flying home from Libya and diplomats were expected to follow soon, said the Russian Foreign Ministry in Moscow. It was unclear whether Libyan diplomats in Moscow were leaving.

A senior State Department official said three of the 12 diplomats at Libya's U.N. mission must leave by April 25.

Libya planned "reciprocal measures" against nations sending Libyan diplomats home, according to the official news agency JANA.

Only Iraq — under a broader U.N. embargo itself — rejected the sanctions. Sudan's parliament rejected them, but it was not immediately clear whether the government would refuse to abide by the sanctions or side with

Most governments in the region, including Morocco, Jordan and Egypt, joined in grounding flights.

Egyptian air controllers twice turned away Libyan jets as they tried to enter its airspace. Italy's air force said it scrambled warplanes to intercept a Libyan airliner approaching Italian air space.

Mubarak of Egypt pledged to continue seeking a diplomatic settlement to the crisis, but also hinted at possible tougher international measures.

"If there are no political solutions, no one can predict how far the escalation will go," he said.

UPC Ozark trip begins April 25; 12 spots remain

Group will spend time fishing for trout, small-mouth bass

SARA JAAX

Students will be paddling down the Eleven Point River during a weekend of fishing and canoeing in the Ozarks beginning April 25.

The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee has organized a fishing trip at Mark Twain National Forest, near Alton, Mo.

The UPC has planned events from repelling, caving to hiking the Grand Canyon, but this will be the committee's first fishing expedition, said Jeff Tawney, junior in industrial engineering and committee member.

"I've been wanting to do a fishing trip for a while, and I've heard a lot of good things about this river, " he said. "We'll mainly be fishing for rainbow trout and small-mouth bass."

The group will canoe down the river, and camp riverside at night. The event has spots for 12 people, Tawney

"I didn't want a lot people because

Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another first pertains to the formation of a political party on campus. Several students possessing similar ideologies formed the Wild Turkee Worker's Party. Six members were elected to Senate.

"It's an idealistic party," said Ryan McElroy, junior in English. "We formed because we felt we could accumulate votes better under a party and because of the novelty of the

McElroy said the group is made up of students who don't normally do these kinds of things, and they will focus on educational integrity and

it would be more peaceful this way,"

Tony Maddux, senior in geology and UPC outdoor recreation trip veteran, said he has hiked the Grand Canyon and Devil's Den, snow-skied, and plans to fish in the Ozarks with the UPC.

"These trips are pretty well-organized," he said. "The Grand Canyon trip was great. We got out there, and there was a big snowstorm, but once we got down into the canyon it was a

"This trip we're just going to jump in a canoe and float down the river,' Maddux said.

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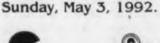
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Event to provide censorship awareness

Imagine if the only words you read were those that someone allowed you

The Greater Kansas City Coalition Against Censorship contemplated that question, and in return is presenting Culture Under Fire III April 22-25. The four-day event is designed to increase public awareness in every

form of censorship.

The events of Culture Under Fire III will include live theater presentations, an open-mike poetry reading and live music. In addition, a forum

LeDoux

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "I think I'm finally learning how

LeDoux is quick to thank. He said the

Saddle Boogie Band, which he per-

formed with from 1978 to about 1989,

helped out his career.
"All these years we've built up our

fan base, people buying those old

His parents aren't the only ones

led by "Masters and Johnson" direc- sentative for the Missouri House. tor Bill Young will discuss how the anxiety of sexuality provokes cen-

All events will address censorship, its different forms, where it presently persists in American society, where it threatens in the future and what Americans can do about it, said John Henson, media liaison for the event.

Henson said Culture Under Fire will also have a literary table where participants can sign petitions, pickup publications and cut out postcards addressed to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. and Jacqueline McGee, state repre-

worn out tapes," LeDoux said. "Then

we did our first video before we

"It's just a whole lotta' things that

The inside the cover of his latest

release reads "God bless Garth

Brooks." On Brooks' first self-titled

release, he mentioned LeDoux in the

lyrics of 'Much Too Young (To Feel

"He (Brooks) has helped me im-

changed labels.

This Damn Old).

mensely," LeDoux said.

have come together."

The Coalition hopes to stir up ac-

tivists against record labeling, book banning, censorship in schools, restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts and the Coalition Against Pornography's STOP (Stamp Out Pornography) campaign.

Henson said censorship is a growing problem in America today.

Yes, censorship is growing," he said. "Books are being banned in schools or being taken off reading

Some of the books mentioned by Henson included "Handmaiden's Tale," "Catcher in the Rye" and those written by Stephen King. Henson said a civil rights lobbying

roup called People for the American Way revealed some startling facts. In 1991, book challenges increased

20 percent over the previous year and 33 percent over the year before. . Another aspect of censorship is

record labeling. Henson said this type of censorship creates a "chilling effect" or an inhibition to speak freely, and thus homogenizes the arts.

Henson said he hopes Culture Under Fire III will encourage the public to start up their own organizations.

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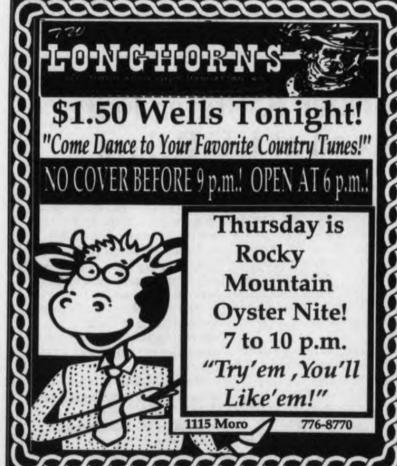
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Separate ways

Nickerson, Collier and Strickland call it quits

PATRICK OBLEY

According to K-State men's basketball coach Dana Altman, three players apparently have decided to leave the program.

None of the players in question could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Junior forward Aaron Collier and freshman forward Hamilton Strickland announced their intentions to transfer Wednesday. Meanwhile, Altman said, Wichita native and former Junior College All-America guard Gaylon Nickerson has been considering turning pro and playing in Europe since the Cats' season ended last

"I haven't talked to the players since right after season," Altman said. "There's truth in Gaylon leaving. When we talked, he had said he was considering playing in Europe and that he had some family concerns and other things to take care of."

According to a published account in the Manhattan Mercury, Collier is reportedly considering a transfer to Southwest Missouri

"I haven't talked to Aaron since the end of the season, but I had seen where he was thinking of going to Southwest Missouri State. I don't know if that's possible.

"They don't have a coach right now, and they weren't looking for any transfers," Altman said.

In the same account, Strickland was quoted as saying he wanted to transfer to a junior college.

"Ham was concerned about his playing time next season," Altman said. "He wanted reassurance that he would have more playing time, but I couldn't guarantee him anything."

After a rollercoaster 16-14 season with a 64-47 NIT secondround loss to Notre Dame, Altman said he had asked each member of the team to consider whether they wanted to stay and make a commitment to the program. If not, they should consider a transfer.

Rumors of the three leaving had been circulating since the end of the season. When Altman first heard the rumors, he said he wasn't

'At this time of the year, I think you will always encounter this type of situation

where there some players thinking of leaving the program," Altman said at the time. "I don't know whether or not they actually do it or not, but I did ask each of them to weigh their commitments and consider what they

next year." Nickerson scored career-high 19 points in a 116-75 loss at Lamar in the team's first road game of the season.

want to do

After the fast start, Nickerson's numbers steadily

declined as the season continued. Still, the junior finished the year as the No. 3 scorer on the team with a 9,4-points per-game average. He started 29 of the Cats' 30 games.

Collier had been inserted into the Cats' starting lineup following solid performances in the BMA Holiday Classic and against Oklahoma

In his first start, Collier scored a career-best 14 points against SIU-Edwardsville. Against Utah State,

Collier scored 12 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, a season-high

for the team.

But when Altman opted to start a four-guard offense, Collier was benched in favor of junior Vincent Jackson. Playing sparingly throughout the remainder of the

year, Collier finished "I'm really not sure how the averaging 4.5 team is affected. Without points and 4.3 rebounds. Nickerson, Brian Henson will probably have to play more Strickland

played

primarily in a

mop-up role,

scoring just

twice in 13

games played.

said he wasn't

exactly sure

how the team

without the

really not sure

how the team

is affected.'

Altman said. Without

Nickerson,

Brian Henson

will probably

have to play a

little more off-

than

"We'11

guard

expected.

" I ' m

would

trio.

Altman

- Cats coach Dana Altman on the loss of junior guard Gaylon Nickerson

off guard than expected."

"We'll miss Collier's rebounding contributions, but Vince Jackson and Ski Jones are good at the wing positions."

> - Altman on the loss of junior forward Aaron Collier

"Hamilton didn't play that much, so it's hard to weigh what his impact on Division I basketball would have been."

- Altman on the loss of freshman **Hamilton Strickland**

miss Collier's rebounding contributions, but Vince Jackson and Ski Jones are good at the wing

"Hamilton didn't play that much, so it's hard to weigh what his impact on Division I would have been."

Wednesday was also national letter-of-intent signing day. Altman said the letters were mailed out Wednesday and that he expected to know who was signed by Friday.



According to K-State coach Dana Altman, Gaylon Nickerson, right, is considering turning pro and playing basketball in Europe. Aaron Collier and Hamilton Strickland are considering a transfer to another school.

CATS BASEBALL

Retooled Cats to play 3rd-ranked Shocks

A little espionage goes a long way for Cats' coach Mike Clark

PATRICK OBLEY

The K-State baseball team will be cruising into tonight's game at Wichita State on fumes.

Offensively, the Cats' gas tank is empty.

In their past 10 games, the Cats averaged just 2.7 runs per game. Oddly, the Cats' batting average over that same span has increased from .309 to .314. Good hitting combined with low run production means players are being left on

"We haven't been swinging the bats well lately, and when we do, we don't get the timely hit," said Cats coach Mike Clark. "We had a good practice (Wednesday)

BASEBALL

Royals

falter late

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -

Rickey Henderson and Jose

Canseco kept Oakland close

with towering home runs and

Scott Brosius' single capped a

three-run seventh inning

Wednesday night, boosting

the Athletics to a 10-6 victory

victory with 2 2-3 innings in

relief of Joe Slusarski, who

gave up four runs in the

fourth. The A's, who have

won seven of their first nine,

tied it 6-6 in the seventh on

Willie Wilson's RBI single

off Mike Magnante (0-1).

Jeff Parrott (3-0) got the

ASSOCIATED PRESS

over Kansas City.

The reason for the optimism is due in part to a little eavesdropping Clark had been doing lately. By tapping into the baseball grapevine over the past few games, Clark has

however, so I think we'll do better

this time around."

made a discovery. "Every team we've been playing lately has been pitching us in a certain way," Clark said. 'Apparently, one team had a detailed scouting report on our hitters. When teams that play us call teams that have played us and ask how we play, that report has been handed around."

So as the saying goes, Clark said, if you can't beat 'em, join

"We haven't been making adjustments to how other teams have been playing us, so we spent our time in practice Wednesday learning to adjust to how we are being played," Clark said.

In the last meeting between the two teams, Wichita State whipped the Cats 10-2 at Frank Myers Field.

"That was a good ball game," Clark said. "Basically, it was a 6-2 ball game until the field got in the

Going against the Shockers tonight will be staff ace Dan Driskill. Driskill has hurled four consecutive complete games compiling a 4-0 record and 1.97 earned run average along the way. For the season, Driskill is 7-2 with a 3.74 ERA and 56 strikeouts in 67

"He's done so well this season," Clark said. "We're throwing him because we know it's our best chance to win.

Clark said he doesn't know who the Shockers will start, since they were still in the process of wrapping up a three-game stand with Oklahoma State Wednesday

"We're looking forward to picking up some confidence against Wichita State," Clark said.

The Shockers are currently the No. 3 team in the nation. K-State is 22-20 overall and 6-10 in Big Eight play. The Cats will return to Big Eight play this weekend with a four-game stand at Nebraska.

Tonight's game, which will start at 7 p.m., will be broadcast by

OUTDOOR TRACK

Former K-Stater Fritz second at KU Relays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE - Nebraska's Rick Schwieger compiled 4,194 points through five events Wednesday to lead the men's decathlon during the opening day of the 67th Kansas Relays.

Schwieger, the defending Big Eight Conference champion, edged out Steve Fritz, who is competing for the Visa Track Club.

Fritz, the nation's fourthranked decathlete, tallied 4,155 points Wednesday.

Schwieger and Fritz captured the top two spots in all five events.

Schwieger won the shot put is third with 2,990.

(45-feet, 10 inches), the high jump (6'9") and the 400-meter dash (48.67). Fritz, meanwhile, won the long jump (24'3-1/4") and the 100-meter dash (10.84).

Denise Brungardt of Wichita State, winning three of the four events, dominated the women's heptathlon Wednesday.

Brungardt, who placed first in the high jump (5'7-1/4"), 100meter hurdles (14.50) and 200meter dash (25.29), totaled 3,215 points.

Caryn Martin of Chadron State is second in the heptathlon with 3,028 points, and Nebraska's Michelle Shoemaker

K-STATE TENNIS

Rain-soaked netters fall 8-1 on road at KU

It was really a rainy day for the K-State netters. First, it was rained from the sky. Then it poured tennis balls courtesy of the Kansas

The Cats lost their conference match to Kansas 8-1, falling to 3-2 in the league play. However, the numbers don't tell the whole story about the dual, which was interrupted by a court change from outdoors to indoors during wind and rain in Lawrence Wednesday afternoon.

"It wasn't as bad as it sounds," said Suzanne Sim, who won the only match for the netters. "We could have won a couple of

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the Cats tried their best, but KU is one of the best

teams in the nation. "KU has got a good team. They played awful well in the matches," he said. "But, the

doubles were lopsided. I think if there was a disappointment then it was the doubles. We weren't consistent in the doubles."

The three K-State doubles teams managed to win just six games between them. Bietau said every time K-State started to play better, KU's teams came up with an extra edge.

Freshman Karin Lusnic said KU played with really strong doubles teams.

However, there were positives in the single

In the No. 5 singles, Sim came to a 6-3, 6-1 win over Ana Mari Gonzales. Sim said her play was a continuation of the way she had been playing over the last couple of matches.

"I think I played really well," she said. "I had a good match against Colorado (Sunday) and carried it over into today's match. I knew that I could beat her and was just giving her

Bietau also saw Sim playing a good match.

"It was another solid match for Suzanne," he said. "I thought either Neili (Wilcox) or Suzanne would have a good chance (to win)."

Wilcox played on No. 4 against Renee Raychaudhuri, losing 6-0, 6-4 against the Hawks' top player a year ago.

On position six, Amy Grantham lost to Abbey Woods 6-0, 6-0.

At the upper half of the roster, Michèle Riniker fell to Eveline Hamers 6-0, 7-6 (7-5). "Michèle played very well at the end of

the match," Bietau said. "But Eveline got off to a really strong start. Michèle then forced things and made some mistakes. She played more like she is capable of in the second set."

On No. 2 match, Karin Lusnic lost in three sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 to Nora Koves.

Lusnic said the game was just a matter of a couple points, giving the one or other side the

"I think I played the best tennis so far this

semester," she said. "It was really a close match.'

For Mareke Plocher, the break the she and Rebecca Jensen endured while moving from one court to the other might have been a decisive factor.

"Mareke was down 6-5 in the tie-break," Bietau said about the moment when the rain started. "Indoors they played just one point and lost the set."

Plocher went on to lose the second set 6-2. The loss to KU, which is now 4-0 in the Big Eight, will not keep the Cats down,

Bietau said. "I think the players have a pretty accurate aspect. They realized that we got beat by a good team," he said. "I think we are ready to

play this weekend." The netters will host Nebraska and Iowa State over the weekend.

Impeachment proceedings begin

Copeland, Rhea forced to appear before committee

JOHN SHARTZER

Impeachment proceedings for two senators will begin tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

Based on the results of the Senate Operations Committee meeting Tuesday night, legislation to impeach College of Arts and Sciences senators Greg Copeland and Candice Rhea will be open for questions and answers, but not debate.

Copeland and Rhea were forced to come before the committee because of poor meeting attendance.

answer period is for the Senate to

Lawrence senator

could be overridden

TOPEKA-A senator who played

a key role in the passage of an abor-

tion regulation bill said Wednesday

that if Gov. Joan Finney vetoes the

measure, he expects an attempt to

chairman of the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee, said he thinks chances are

decision on whether to sign the bill,

veto it or let it become law without her

signature until next week. She has

mise, but some activists on both sides

Supporters call the bill a compro-

good that a veto can be overridden.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence,

Finney does not plan to make a

says Finney veto

ASSOCIATED PRESS

override her action.

until April 23 to act.

have criticized it.

establish clear views about the bill for some of the issues that a committee impeachment.

Debate of the bill will be heard during the next meeting, unless special consideration is granted. If that is the case, it would be debated tonight.

Other issues include a bill being introduced by the Executive Committee to establish a summer Senate program, as well as specific guidelines for the program.

Executive Committee members have said that because of high enrollment for the summer, students deserve representation.

Senate Chairwoman Heather Riley said the purpose of a summer committee is to handle upcoming legislation that will be introduced during that time.

"Discussing the computer linking The purpose of the question-and- and tuition raise for the fall, which will not be introduced until June, are

tion until her fetus can survive outside

the womb, but it would restrict late-

term abortions and require doctors to

notify a parent when girls under 18

probability for a veto to be overrid-

den," Winter said. "I'd be surprised if

there was not a serious attempt to

abortion regulation bill in March, but

the Senate killed it on an unrecorded

voted to kill the House bill, led a

successful attempt to amend abortion

provisions into another bill.

proposals on a 71-53 vote.

"I would think there'd be a strong

The House passed a more liberal

Winter, one of the senators who

The Senate approved its abortion

The House accepted the Senate's

It would take two-thirds majori-

tee a woman's right to obtain an abor- in the House, to override a veto.

Abortion bill rhetoric heating up

seek an abortion.

override it."

could handle," she said.

The committee will also handle unforeseen circumstances, but it will not have regular meetings. Furthermore, it will have no power to enact legislation, although it may pass reso-

During Open Period, Student Body President Jackie McClaskey will discuss the results of her meeting with the Legislature's Joint Building Committee.

McClaskey attended a meeting Wednesday night with Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock and Vice President of Administration and Finance Thomas Rawson to hear their recommendations Farrell Library renova-

McClaskey will also announce the recommended raise in tuition and fees for fall 1993.

Mary Holladay, Finney's daugh-

ter and acting chief of staff, said the

governor still is reviewing the bill. Many pro-life activists, including

the state's most conservative pro-life

group, Right to Life of Kansas Inc.,

have criticized the bill, saying it does

legislators say it contains too many

restrictions, such as the parental noti-

fication requirement.

extremism.'

of pro-life forces.

Some pro-choice advocates and

Winter said he believes many leg-

Still, Winter acknowledged that

islators would see a veto as "an act of

he has not heard of anyone organizing

a veto override effort yet; nor had

chairwoman of the House Federal and

State Affairs Committee and a vocal

pro-choice advocate, or Rep. Tim

Carmody, R-Overland Park, a leader

Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka,

not do enough to restrict abortions.

Announcements

RIDAY for Monday's paper.

word over 20.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS: Need help seeking employment in the Architectural profession? My Kansas City firm has an option for you. If you are interested in attending a career counseling seminar, write Teri B. Price, TBP Architectural Services, Inc. 5613 Nall Ave. Roeland Park, KS 66202 or call (913) 384–6929.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Elite Male Group

Tonight 8:30 to 10:00 Reservations Appreciated

 Dairy Science Friday Night

Starting 9:30 Pegasus

Saturday 9:30

Female Strippers Wednesday through

Saturday 6:30-9:30

BLUE RIVER PUB

North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-9877

ATTENTIONI IF you have any empty large card-board boxes you want to get rid of please contact Jackie at 532-6555. We will pick them up.

COLLEGIAN

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DANCE AT Blue River Pub Friday, April 17 9p.m. til 1a.m. Cost \$3 per single, \$5 per couple. See you there!

Open House Friday April 17

1837 College Hts 1 BR Furnished 3:00-3:15

1500 Hartford 4 BR 3:30-3:45

1544 Hartford 4 BR 3:50-4:05

1532 Hillcrest 4 BR

4:15-4:30

DID YOU forget? Your 1991 Royal Purple (1990-91 academic year) can still be picked up or purchased at Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103. Please bring your receipt or ID. Watch the Collegian for distribution dates of the 1992 Royal Purple (1991-92 academic year).

DEAR SADE, Saw the play last night...loved it babe! I'll be there again to-night...Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m... Coulmier.

GUIDED VOYAGEUR Canoe Trips available for four to seven people. Call Ottertail Outings at 537-9403. Enjoy mastering a

MONEY FOR College six sources and \$200 guarantee. Sophomores down. Free details. Hepford Enterprise 5308 East Central #2, Wichita, KS 67208.

NEED FEMALE swimsuit model for album cover. Contact Shelly for more information 776–7115.

Automobiles for Sale

1980 DODGE Diploma. White, auto, air con-dition, AM/FM, new tires, runs great. \$495. 539-7605 after 3p.m. or leave

1985 HONDA CRX, five-speed, air condition, great condition. Call 539-7890 between 6p.m. and 8p.m. or leave message.

1987 CAMARO Iroc, new wheels, new paint, t-tops, loaded. \$6700 negotiable...539

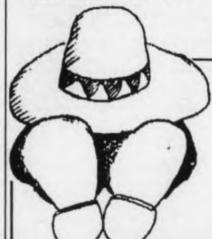
1989 EX500. Black, red trim, red wheels. Just tuned up, carbs synched, etc. \$2500 or best offer. Call Bryan 539-4397.

1989 MAZDA 323 two-door hatchback. One owner. Excellent condition. 532–6799 (office), 537–4496 (home).

1989 PONTIAC LeMans- four- door Sedan, AM/ FM, air, low mileage, excellent con-dition. Call 776-5718.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC

(Continued on page 8)



WAKE UP!

Don't miss THURSDAY MEXICAN BUFFET

At toliday Inn

Build your own feast, plus enjoy soup, salad bar, all at a price you can siesta through.

Lunch 11:00-1:30 4.95 Dinner 5:00-8:30 5.95

530 Richards Dr.

539-5311

Construction on new bridge begins

The bill would continue to guaranties, or 27 votes in the Senate and 84

bill, 27-13.

Project will lead to 4-lane highway from K-18 to Marlatt

GINGER BURD

People traveling near the intersection of Seth Childs Road and Amherst Avenue may want to allow extra com-

muting time for the next month. Construction on a new bridge west of the existing Wildcat Creek bridge will begin today.

Stan Whitley, information assistant from the Kansas Department of Transportation, said the new bridge is being built as part of a project that will eventually lead to a four-lane highway from K-18 to Marlatt Avenue, a distance of 3.9 miles.

After putting up concrete safety barriers, which will extend south of the bridge to Amherst Avenue, workers will begin construction of the new bridge. The barriers will cause traffic to slow to one lane of traffic in each direction at the intersection of Seth Childs Road and Amherst Avenue.

2000000

Motorists may want to use caution when entering this intersection. Southbound traffic will still be able to make right-hand turns, but will no longer be able to make a left-hand

"Eventually, the new bridge will carry two southbound lanes of traffic," Whitley said. "The existing bridge will be torn down and rebuilt. It will then carry two northbound lanes of traffic."

The work is expected to continue for about four weeks.



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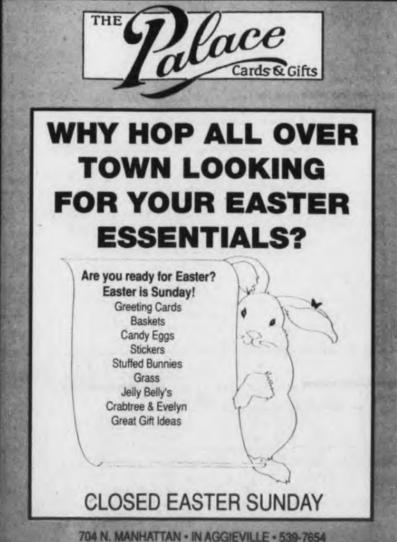
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1401 19th Street Denver, CO 80202 1-800-848-0550







MON.-FRI 8:30-8:30 · SAT. 8:30-5:30 · SUN. 12-5





(Continued from page 7)

CHEVETTE 1980 four-door hatchback well maintained 78,000 miles. Economical, air condition, good school car \$800. 776-

FOR SALE- 1983 Dodge Charger, five-speed, sun roof. \$1100. 539-6939

Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED for summer (mornings) and possibly into fall, for two-year old. Our home. Call 539-2231 ask for

EXPERIENCED NANNY seeks position in Manhattan area. References, Monday thru Friday, 894-8200. Saturday and Sun-day 845-9429. Available to start working June 92.

NEED CHILDCARE for two-year old. Will be living in Jardine apartments. Mostly mornings while in class. 20– 30 hours a week. Looking for a stay home Mom who is looking for some extra money. Call collect Deena (316)943–2040.

Computers

I.B.M. XT Turbo Computer 640K ram, 4.01 dos, software, 30M hard drive, two 360K floppy drives, AT&T color monitor, mouse, modem, \$700 or best offer call Russ at 776-8768.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer. 105M HD, four M RAM, three and one-half and five and one-fourth FD, VGA color monitor, mouse, software. \$1300. 238-2900.

Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employ with reasonable caution.

\$200- \$500 weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid di-rect. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. (801)379-2900 Copyright number KS13KDH.

\$40,000/ YEAR! Read books and TV scripts. 1,000/ YEAH! Head books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/ don't like" form. Easyl Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording (801) 379-2925 Copyright number KS13KEB.

AHRING CUSTOM Harvesting now hiring combine/ truck operators for June 1–July 31 harvest. Must have 10 wheel truck experience, CDL would be appreciated. Call (913)448-6304, after 5p.m./776-8401 ask for Randy.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 8a.m. to 1p.m. in my home Tuesdays and Thurdsays, to care for one and one-half year old. Loving, caring and dependable are musts. 539-7231 after 6p.m.

BABYSITTER: COLLEGE girl to live with single working mom and two small daughters. Must like children! good driv-ing record, non-smoker, refrences re-quired. Must be available; June-September 7am-11am and 4:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evenings. When school starts; 7am-8am and 3:30pm-6:30pm Monday- Friday and some evening. Nice full basement apartment. Room and board and small allowance. Must like children! Good driving according to the start of the start record, non-smoker, references require Looking for long term help. Call 537-9147 Please leave a message.

CHEAPI FBI/ U.S. seized. 1989 Mercedes \$200, 1986 VW \$50, 1987 Mercedes \$100, 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. (801)379-2929 Copyright number KS13KJC.

COUNSELOR JOBS. Premiere eight week children's camps in New York, Pennsylvannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has vannia, Maine, and Massachusetts has instructor openings in : Tennis, Water Safety (WSI), Windsurfing, Sailing, Rocketry, Fencing, Ceramics, Woodshops, Piano, Nurses, Waterskiling, Head Golf (23 plus), Archery, Canoel Kayaking, Technical Theater, Gymnastics, Dramatics Director, Outdoorsman, Secretaries. Call Arlene (800)443-6428.

CRUISE LINE entry level on Board- land-side positions available, year round or summer. Call (813) 229-5478.

FULL-TIME SUMMER Job: Need experience as breakfast and prep-cook. Salaried position in a family style restaurant in Council Grove. Call after 6p.m. 539-3497.

HELP WANTED: harvest help end of May through the first of August. Room and board furnished. (913)454-8354.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobe. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Pa-trol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brewster, NY.
Energetic family with five and six year
olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for childcare and housekeeping.
One year commitment necessary; Prefer
non-smoker with own car. Excellent livconditions and salary. (914) 279-

NEED A Summer Job? Why not read books for pay? Up to \$100 a title and more! Amazing recorded message reveals details. (818)566-3378 ext.32.

IEED TRUCK driver for harvest May thru ??. May do some combine operating. Com-petative wages, Call Milton Harvesting (316) 549-6488.

STOP!!! NEED a job now and for summer?
Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/ part-time! Start now! Send a long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Destributors, Employee Processing, P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

SUMMER JOBS— Rock Springs 4-H Center. Three kitchen positions. Call now for Sunday evening interviews (913)257-

SUMMER WORK: Students averaged \$1710 per month last summer. For more details call 539-8370.

SUMMER/ FALL EMPLOYMENT KSU Alumni Records needs students to locate alumni by telephone excellent verbal communication skills required. Summer position starts after May 13. Summer hours will be 30-40 hours per week. Student must qualify for work study next fall to qualify for this position. Fall hours will be 15-20 per week apply in person 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS 50 openings No experience. Apply 9am to noon, R. L. Polk 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 Vil-lage Plaza, E.O.E. Male / Female.

THE ENRCL: MENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning August 3. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person. 15- 25 hours per week. Contact person—Tammie Brazzle, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

THE FONE Crisis Center is seeking appli-cations for position of Assistant Coordi-nator. \$120- 240/ month, 10- 20 hours/ week. Duties include scheduling and week. Duties include scheduling and training of volunteers, recordkeeping and emergency back-up. Experience with FONE preferred. Applications are available in the SGS office and are due Friday, April 24 at 3p.m.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1634.



The Late Great Ladies of

Blues and Jazz

Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m. A sassy, brassy tour de force in which Sandra Reaves-Phillips, backed by a hot quintet, recreates Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Mahalia

Jackson, and other legendary vocalists.

'If you've ever wondered where Tina Turner, Millie Jackson, and other hot mamas learned to shake and quake and raunch and roll, The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz is your answer." (The Washington Post)

Student/ Child: \$9 Senior Citizen: \$16 Public/Faculty: \$18



McCain Auditorium Kansas State University, Manhattan Come to the McCain box office or call 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, Bramlage Coliseum, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding has been provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment and the KSU Fine Arts Fee.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0610 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from day treatment program. CDL required. Contact CSP supervisor Pawnee Mental Health Service, phone 587-4333.

WANTED: !IARVEST Help. Some experi-ence would be helpful. Room and board provided. Starting wages \$1,000. Con-tact Marvin Gaines. (913) 689-4660.

WE'RE SWAMPEDI Local business needs students to stuff envelopes at home. All materials provided. Excellent earnings. Send SASE Homemailing Program B, P.O. Box 3182, Olathe, KS 66062. Im-

WHITE HOUSE Nannies. Excellent salaries. Room, board, transportation paid in ex-change for childcare. Positions avail-able immediately. Call 1-384-3914. Sum-mer positions and one-year commit-

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Laundry, trash and water paid. Available June 1- August 1, 537-2305.

ONE LARGE bedroom, gas heating, air condition, one block from campus. \$345. 1620 Fairchild. 537–2255 or 537-1010.

\$250 month, near campus, 909 Moro, for appointment call 776-5935. ONE- BEDROOM, Available for

ONE-BEDROOM LARGE apartment, good for two, 1017 Laramie, \$380 for appoint-ment call 537-0428.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment near campus, parking, air, \$300 539-5880.

TWO- THREE female subleases for large fur-nished two-bedroom apartment with air condition and pool. Two/ \$180, three/ \$127, 539-8041

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next achool year in Northpark Apartments at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry, good for two or three, \$475, for appointment call 537–0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, FOR summer, \$385 month, near campus, 1005 Bluemont, Call 776-6032.

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT 901 Moro. Call

BRITTNAY RIDGE townhouse, Five-bedroom and downstairs shower. Hot tubs, shuttle service and more. 537-8048.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, town home in Brittnay Ridge. Call after 5p.m. 825-0706.

GRADUATING IN May and looking for a place to live in Kansas City area? At-tractive one, two and three bedroom apartments available. Perfect for young professionals. Safe, excellent location in Overland Park. Please call Kevin at (913)599-5291.

8

E

B

ONE AND two-bedrooms, preleasing for sum-mer and fall. Park Place Apartments 539-2951.

SUBLEASE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment three blocks from campus. Call 537-

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, one-half block from campus, 539-5449.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, very nice. Suitable for two. \$400/ month. June lease. 776–3630. Ask for Mark.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted. Apartments and mobile homes available in June or August. Quiet surroundings. No pets. Call 537-8389.

MOORE APARTMENTS SUMMER Sub leases. For more information call 776-4558 or 776-1111.

ONE YEAR lease June or August furnished and unfurnished apartment. Roomy two-bedroom one and one-half baths \$400 3028 Kimball. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-

SUMMER SUBLET. First floor of house; one bedroom partially furnished; rent \$350 a month negotiable. 537-8718 Joe.

TOWN HOME- Five-bedrooms, two and one-half baths, washer, dryer, hot tubs, Brit-tnay Ridge, Call Tim 539-7734.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9-4:30 pm

1 & 2 bedrooms

 2 outdoor pools and spa · Private transportation for

Park Place residents

· Some utilities paid Across from Westloop

Shopping Center Showing daily Monday thru Saturday for your convenience!

1408 CAMBRIDGE PLACE 539-2951

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

June & August Leases Available Now 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 bath & study

 All appliances furnished, including washer, dryer & microwave.

 Pre-wired for your computer, phone & cable TV. Large recreation area with

hot tubs & sand volleyball Bus service to campus Monthly rent as low as \$195

For info call 776-8763 Property Resources Management

APARTMENTS Near Campus MODEL SHOWINGS

•925 Denison #9

Mon. 1-3 Wed. 2-4 \$350-385 731 N. 6th 1 Bdrm Mon. & Thurs. 3-3:30 \$305 1722 Laramie #6 1 Bdrm \$350-365 Mon. 3-5 Thurs. 4-6 1854 Claflin #8 1 Bdrm Mon. 6-8 Thurs. 2-4 \$335-360 1950 Hunting #2 1 Bdrm Tues. 3-5 Thurs. 5-7 \$395-410 1113 Bertrand #5 2 Bdrm Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 \$550-560

1212 Thurston #10 2 Bdrm Tues. 4-6 Wed. 10-11:30 \$400-410 1026 Sunset #6 1 Bdrm Tues. & Wed. 4-6

\$305-365 Royal Towers 1700 N. Manhattan 1 & 4 Bdrm Newly Remodeled Wed. & Thurs. 3-5 \$395-800

1005 Bluemont #1 1 Bdrm Wed. & Thurs. 4-5 \$365 •411 N. 17th #1 1 Bdrm Wed. 6-8 Thurs. 12-2 \$350-365 •1825 College Hts. #2 2 Bdrm

Look For The Model Signs McCullough Development

Tues. 6-8 Wed. 3:30-5:30 \$630-690

10 For Rent-Houses

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom with third possible or utility room. Large modern kitchen. Yard. Close to schools and park. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Available July 1. \$375 per month. No pets please. 1211 Pierre. 539-4875.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM ground level \$150 plus one-seventh utilities; Three-bedroom basement \$120 plus one-sev-enth utilities. One-half block from Ag-gieville (913)632-5211 after 4.

HOUSE FOR rent. Three-bedroom upstairs and two-bedroom basement, 1021 Thurston, three blocks west of campus. Available August 1, and June 1. Recent city inspection, shown by appointment only. \$495 upstairs, \$275 downstairs. Evenings 536–3497.

MALE STUDENTS, share four-bedroom home. Quiet residential area laundry facilities provided. \$220 per month. Share utilties, non-smokers 539-9540.

11 For Sale Houses

RENTAL PROPERTY For Sale: Three-bedroom upstairs, two-bedroom basement, 1021 Thurston, three blocks west of campus. Excellent rental history, with recent city inspection. Moving from the area and needing to sell. Call for appointment. Evenings 539–3497.

13 For Sale Mobile Homes

ANXIOUS OWNER. 14 wide two-bedroom.
Sharp home only \$6950. Fantastic financing available with down payment.
#187 Red Bud, Countryside Brokerage

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

PRETTY DRESSER and bed (includes mattress, box springs and frame) \$50 each! call Robin at 537-9611

16 Lost and Found

Only found ade can be placed free of

FOUND SUNGLASSES on my car in Durland lot. Call to ID. ask for Linda 532-6569.

MALE WHITE and grey ShihTzu. Lost April 2, 1992. Please call 539-1093.

17 Meetings Events

CRAFT N' Things, craft show. Saturday, April 18, City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz, 9a.m.— 3p.m. Over 50 booths selling hand made items of wood, needle point clothes, quilts, toys Easter and Mother's Day gifts. Lunch served. Door Prizes.

18 Motorcycles Bicycles Sale

1100 TREK 58 inch aluminum frame. Matrix wheels. Barely used \$400, or best offer 537-3585.

1979 KAWASAKI 1000, full dress, new tires, low mileage. 776-2040 after 6p.m.

(Continued on page 9)

BROTHERS

THUR.

Moon Festival 25¢ DRAWS \$2.00 PITCHERS

Coors Light, Bud, Bud Lite Miller Lite

FRI.

Zero Haus \$2.50 MONDO CANS--32 oz. of MILLER LITE \$1.00 SCHNAPP SHOTS IN THE CHAIR!!

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THE CHICKASAW MUD PUPPIES W/ THE BADLIVERS (BLUEGRASS FUNK LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN) TICKETS: \$3 IN ADVANCE

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CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

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Words/Day Extra Days 1-20 6.25 7.25 8.00 8.50 1.25 5.00 7.55 6.50 8.35 8.90 1.30 21 5.20 caps/lowercase, except initials. 22 6.75 7.85 8.70 9.30 1.35 8.15 9.05 9.70 1.40 23 5.60 7.00 8.45 9.40 10.10 1.45 8.75 9.75 10.50 1.50 25 6.00 7.50 9.05 10,10 10.90 1.55 error does not alter the value of the ad. 26 6.20 7.75 27 6.40 8.00 9.35 10.45 11,30 1.60 Hems found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They 28 6.60 9.65 10.80 11.70 1.65 8.25 6.80 9.95 11.15 12.10 1.70

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For Rent-Houses For Sale-Houses For Rent—Mobile Homes For Sale—Mobile Homes

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28 29

Pets and Pet Supplies Resumé/Typing Service Roommate Wanted Services Stereo Equipment 27 Sporting/Recreational Equipment Sublease

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30 Travel/Car Pool Furniture to Buy or Sell 31 Tutor Garage and Yard Sales Volunteers Needed Lost and Found 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell Meetings/Events 34 Other

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(continued from page 8)

1992 ZX7 Ninja. 300 plus miles, factory war-ranty, helment, matching cover, no trades, only serious calls. \$6600, 539-1926 day. 537-0343 evenings. Ask for Brits.

MOUNTAIN BIKE— On sale— Giant *Iguana.*
Excellent condition, Includes Zefal air
pump, specialized bottle holder, anti-flat
tire bands, krypto lock, spotlights set.
\$250, 537–5029.

19 Music Musicians

NOW AUDITIONING Bass players for estab-lished contemporary country band. Im-mediate work/ recording. Contact 776-7115.

20 Parties-n-More

TJ'S RENT- A- Spa, 762-6942. We bring the Spa to you. Daily rates include set up and delivery.

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY is having a reorder, week. Stop by 1212 Moro, across from Last Chance, and order from those parties that you missed this semester. Hours 1-5 M-F, reorder through

21 Personals

too sleezy because you know how Dar-ren is so easy. Happy late B-day, Bandi-

Double Barreled

COUNTRY WAS FOUNDED UPON

TODAY'S TOPIC : ART

THE OPINION CORNER

IN HONOR OF THE IDEALS THIS

DOUBLE BARRELED OPENS ITS SPACE

I WAS

BORN NUDE

AS A FORUM OF FREE SPEECH.

BRIAN H.— I'll be your baby on one condi-tion. Take off some time and let's go fish-ing. I think you are the best— come over today and I'll tell you the rest. Love C.

JAMES, THESE past few Sundays have been disappointing for me too. Can you guess where I'll be this Sunday?!? Happy Easterl Shelley.

MISS B. B.- What do you think of my foot's new look? I love you. Love, Mr. B. B.

RIDDLE: WHAT has just one seat for every 25 students, inadequate climate control, mystery stack levels, and 400,000 fewer books than Iowa State? Baffled? Answer in tomorrow's Collegian...

SHELLY, I'M really disappointed. I've missed you at the Rec Complex these last serveral Sundays. Please respond.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC CHAMPION pedigree labrador retrievers males and females shots and wormed \$175. Reserve yours now. Keith 776-3744 or 537-1470.

FOR SALE- Five baby Chinchillas three males, two females. \$40 each. If interested, call Mathea at 532-3353.

23 Resume|Typing Service

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Letter quality \$1.25 double spaced page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534

A KEYSTROKE away— Free editing, \$1.25 double, Jata, resumes, papers. Papers computer analyzed. Same day. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

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ALL THINGS typed. Papers, letters, resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced. Free editing. Style and grammar checking available. Same day. Call Janelle

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and every-thing between laser printing. Twelve years experience. Mrs. Burden 539-1204.

FREE EDITING, \$1.25 double, letter quality.
Resumes, papers, graphics and equations my speciality. Please call Sandy at 539–3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

ASER PRINTER- resumes, reports, letters and more typed. Over 15 years experi-ence at KSU. \$1.25 double. Joyce, 537-

LASER PRINTING, electronic scanning, quality typing. Experience with KSU master dissertation work, resumes, forms, other reports! \$1.25 double. Betty, 539-6851.

UTILIZE MY BS in English/ Speech for pa-pers and editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. Business, medical, education, military terminology. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Call Janice

You've got to spend money to make money. It pays to advertise in the CÖLLEĞIAN 99

24 Roommate Wanted

ing females. One-third rent and utility. Next to campus. Call 776-4722, ask for Michelle or Vicky, or leave a message.

By Daryl Bla FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for quiet, beautiful country home 15 minutes out. \$210 rent and utilities. Lisa 1-238-4161 or 1-257-3489.

MALE ROOMMATE for large four-bedroom house. \$160 month plus 15 percent utilities. Year lease. Start June. 537–1199,

NEED UP to three students to share very nice, furnished, large home. Must see. Avail-able June, 539–2555.

NON-SMOKING MALE, across from Ahearn split rent and bills, mid-May until end of August. 776-4095.

ROOMATE WANTED for spacious two-bed-room apartment for June and July. Own room. Two blocks form campus. Three blocks from Aggieville. Information call

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse six miles from town. Place for horse and gar-den. Can have two rooms. \$125/ month.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large bear tiful home; \$150/ month plus percent of utilities; June 1- July 31 lease; Call 776-8162 and ask for Christie.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available June 1 \$200 per month, includes utilities, own room, washer/ dryer, must love animals. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED— summer/ fall either or both, close to campus/ Aggieville, \$125 plus utilities. Own room 537-6800.

By Jeff MacNelly







Geech

Shoe



Off the Mark







By David Swearingen



Jim's Journal

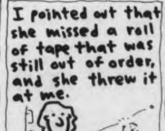
At the copy store today I worked with Julie.







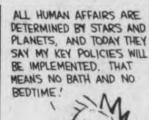
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By Bill Watterson







By Jim Dikkers

32 Mamie's 33 "The Name of the Rose' author 34 Backtalk 35 One who liberates 38 Not merely pretty 39 It'll get you moving

SINGLE PARENT or other needed to share five-bedroom house. Mid-May to ? Rea-sonable rent and utilities. Call 539-2881.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to camus. Need one more roommate. Call reg or Ken. 539-3563.

TWO MALE roommates wanted for next year at Woodway Apartments, four-bedroom, two bath, \$182 per person, call 532-3485 or 537-7007.

WALK TO class, private bedroom 539-1544.

WANTED ROOMMATES, male or female, to share nice five-bedroom house for summer and/ or fall. Call Shauna at 776-7434.

25 Services

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests 523 S. 17th 537-9180 Old Town Mall 1-800-848-5683 1-800-848-LOVE



Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

 Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service ·Same day results Call for appointment

located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Chiropractic Family Health Center

Tired of medicines & all those side effects? Don't Suffer Call Today!

537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Avenue

Crisis Pregnancy Hotline 539-3338

 Talk with caring KSU students

 Strictly Confidential Mondays. Wednesdays. Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

Crossword

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the 1860s

24 Smoke

27 First

15 King

14 Speaker's

platform

COUSTIC 380 car amp. two channel. 250 watts. \$125. Call Greg at 532-2875 evenings.

40 Your

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45 Marooned

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52 Chills and

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54 Slithery

55 Faction

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Solution time: 23 mins.

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room, two bath, off street parking, four blocks from campus \$600. 539-8753

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41 Exists

JVC CD removeable receiver, XL-G3500, direct access, bass, treble, 4x22 power; JVC amplifier, KS- A204, 2x30, 2x100. Crunch speaker box, 12 inch woofers.

YAMAHA YCR-320 digital cassette receiver: four-channel output, auto reverse, dolby and music search. \$330 new/ \$160 John

28 Sublease

1722 LARAMIE Large one- bedroom apart-ment with two balconies. Perfect for sum-mer students Price negotiable, available May 13th. Call 776-6852

ABSOLUTELY MUST see. Next to campus, very nice. Large two-bedroom for three-four students. Rent negotiable. 539-5451.

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS two-bedroom unfurnished apartment with balcony, dish-washer, in quiet place beginning May 1– July, 539-9332 evenings.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease- furnished, two-bedroom apartment (good for three people) close to campus. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities per person (negotiable). Call Jerry or Corey 537-0166.

AVAILABLE FOR summer sublease, spacious two-bedoom apartment near cam-pus. Water and trash paid. For inquiries, call after 5:30p.m. 539-2700.

AVAILABLE MID- May Woodway Apart-ments. Also house at 1207 Vatteir, June 1. Number of people and price negoti-

BRITTNAY RIDGE (three- one) females. All appliances, air condition, hot tubs, no pets, clean. Bargain. We're going home. 537-9197 Julie, Kelly.

CHRISTIAN SEEKING female roommate mid-May to July 31 (with option to stay next year) May paid. 539-3459.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths at Woodway Apartments. After may 15 free, June and July \$150. Extremely clean, call 539-

MAY 15 - July 31; two-bedroom for two-three people. One and one-half bath. Close to campus. \$395/ month. Call 776-9619.

MID-MAY TO August 1 (with option to lease for fall) May paid. Nice, two-bedroom, one bath. Call Jenny 539—4028. NEW CLEAN two bedroom Woodway apart-ments available mid- May. Helenka 537-1470 leave message.

NEW SUMMER sublease one- bedroom Central air, furnished. Mid May to Mid August. \$180 plus utilities. Call Julia 539-2120. Leave message.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM for summer. Pool. central air, deck, dishwasher, hot tub, water, and trash paid \$490 call 776-2034

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May through July. Dishwasher, pools, tennis courts. Call or leave message. 776-0093 Stacy.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house apartment two blocks south of campus \$448.34/ month utilities and trash paid call 776-8017. SUBLEASE FOR June and July three to four person furnished apartment near campus. \$138 per person split three ways. Call 776-0118.

SUBLEASE- FOUR-BEDROOM apartment two full baths, from June 1 to July 31. 537-2055.

very nice. \$135 plus one-fourth electricity, phone. Must see. 537-1380 SUMMER SUBLEASE \$200 per month. cludes utilities, washer/ dryer. Call 537-

SUBLEASE- MAY- July. 913 Bluemont

SUMMER SUBLEASE June- July. Room in nice house close to campus. Laundry facilities. \$200 rent. 776-5627

SUMMER SUBLEASE one block from city park big house own room yard with deck, cheap 539-5714.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, next to unit- makes for extremely cheap summer utilities; \$200/ month: June- August; 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom house, close to campus, \$320 plus split utilities. Available May or June, 776-0927 or 539-7057 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment washer/ dryer in apartment. Fur-nished, close to campus. Best offer 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ag-gieville. \$160. Call 776-5733

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom house for three people, one block from campus, close to ville. Cheap 776-7298

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, fur-nished, close to campus, dishwasher, new carpet, laundry facilities 537-5153.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Anderson Place Apartments. Two-bedroom with balcony, near campus. Fully furnished. Rent ne-gotiable. Call 776-3832. SUMMER SUBLEASE- full option, four

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Near campus and Aggieville- negotiable. Call 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— non-smoking fe-male to share two-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Available June 5 to August 5. Call 776-8386.

SUMMER- TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, dishwasher, laundry facilities, view of City Park, quiet. Very clean. Open kitch-en, full bath. 539-1042.

SUNNY AND Spacious—two level house. Bay windows, two—three-bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, and study. Available June 1—July 31, One—three people.

THREE FEMALE subleasers needed June-August and option to rent next year. Two-bedroom, one and one-half blocks to campus. 539-8490.

THREE LARGE bedrooms, 1836 Todd Road. Basement apartment, summer sublease \$400/ month call 776-3249. THREE PERSON apartment for summer.

Close to campus, City Park, Aggleville. May free, June and July plus utilities. Call 537-1017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- available mid-May through July 31, three to four peo-ple, close to campus, park and Ag-gieville, rent negotiable. Call 776-2378. TWO ROOMMATES needed for three-bed-room apartment mid-May to July 31. Rent \$160 plus one-third utilities. Has

TWO-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths. Bluemont Apartments. Trash and water paid. \$125 per person/ negotiable. Call 539-1797

TWO-BEDROOM- TWO or three people After finals through July 31. 700 Fre-mont. \$175 each, negotiable plus utili-ties. Call 776-7830.

WALK TO Aggieville and City Park- sum-mer sublease. Large two-bedroom, fur-nished, air conditioner 776-0997.

WE WILL pay you \$100 to take over June-July sublease. Two large bedrooms in new apartment complex. Will rent both or seperatly. One-half block from campus, in new apartment complex laundry facili-ties. 537-3760

30 Travel/Car Pool

HEADING TO Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) I(Reported in Let's Gol and NY Times.) Airhitch & (212) 864-2000.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.



31 Tutor

MATH TUTOR/ teacher. Teach me Calculus 1, between May 18 and June 3!! 776-7814.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BROWN SEAT covers for VW Squareback. Best offer, 539–4915, 5:30- 10p.m.

FOR SALE. Alpine 7256 stereo cassette deck and Holley 650 carburetor. Call 776-0525. Ask for Jay. FOR SALE: 1981 Mercury Cougar four-door, AT, PS, PB, Dependable, Antique round oak table, six chairs. Call Joyce 532-5606 weekdays, 456-9327 evenings and

and carry bag. 539-2118.

FOR SALE: Man's Western Flyer three-speed red bike. Best offer. 539-4915, FOR SALE: Rollertech Rollerblades, Size 9

Used 3x. To big for mel \$175 or best off-er. Rachael, 537-1380. WANT TO sell or rent wedding gowns, veils, prom and formal gowns. Great prices! Also, lowest rates in town on tuxedo rentals. All at Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS. Open Tues. through Sat. 11—50.m.

34 Other

LOOKING FOR someone who has worked in the Alaskan fisheries during the sum-mer. We would like some information

TIRED OF being over-weight? Can't afford expensive weight loss programs? We have the answerl Simply send S.A.S. envel-ope: diets, 1435 Collins Ln. #62, Manhattan, Kansas 66502-9517.

40 Office Supplies

DISCOUNT PRICES- Printer/ typerwriter rib bons, resume/ doctorate paper, that per-fect portfolio or briefcase, 8- 6p.m., M-S, call for after hour service - Mid-America office supplies. 404 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

the weeds 11 To dare: 4-16 CRYPTOQUIP

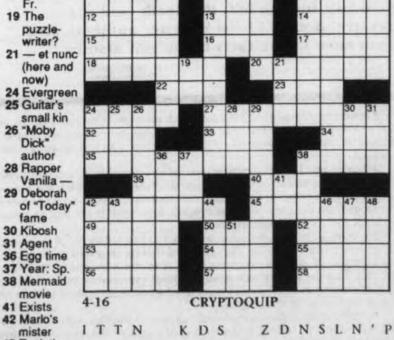
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M AFRAID THE DEEP-SEA DIVER'S HUMDRUM LECTURE REVEALS THAT HE'S OUT OF HIS DEPTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R



42 Marlo's mister 43 Took the A train 44 Yule refrain

habiliment

ENDENCE

FOR THE RESURRECTION

Paid Advertisement Sponsored by Christian Students and Faculty

or centuries many of the world's distinguished philosophers have assaulted Christianity as being irrational, superstitious, and absurd. Many have chosen simply to ignore the central issue of the resurrection. Others. have tried to explain it away through various theories. But the historical evidence just can't be discounted.

A student at the University of Uruguay said to me, "Professor McDowell, why can't you refute Christianity?'

For a very simple reason," I answered. "I am not able to explain away an event in history-the resurrection of Jesus Christ.'

How can we explain the empty tomb? Can it possibly be accounted for by any natural cause?

A QUESTION OF HISTORY

After more than 700 hours of studying this subject. I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is either one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted on the minds of human beings-or it is the most remarkable fact of history

Here are some of the facts relevant to the resurrection: Jesus of Nazareth. a Jewish prophet who claimed to be the Christ prophesied in the Jewish Scriptures, was arrested, was judged a political criminal, and was crucified. Three days after His death and burial, some women who went to His tomb found the body gone. In subsequent weeks. His disciples claimed that God had raised Him from the dead and that He appeared to them various times before ascending into heaven

From that foundation, Christianity spread throughout the Roman Empire and has continued to exert great influence down through the centuries.

The New Testament accounts of the resurrection were being circulated within the lifetimes of men and women alive at the time of the resurrection. Those people could certainly have confirmed or denied the accuracy

The writers of the four Gospels either had themselves been witnesses or else were relating the accounts of eyewitnesses of the actual events. In advocating their case for the gospel, a word that means "good news," the apostles appealed (even when confronting their most severe opponents) to common knowledge concerning the facts of the resurrection.

F. F. Bruce, Rylands professor of biblical criticism and exegesis at the University of Manchester, says concerning the value of the New Testament records as primary sources: "Had there been any tendency to depart from the facts in any material respect, the possible presence of hostile witnesses in the audience would have served as a further corrective.'

IS THE NEW TESTAMENT RELIABLE?

Because the New Testament provides the primary historical source for information on the resurrection, many critics during the 19th century attacked the reliability of these biblical documents.

By the end of the 19th century, however, archaeological discoveries had confirmed the accuracy of the New Testament manuscripts. Discoveries of early papyri bridged the gap between the time of Christ and existing manuscripts from a later date.

Those findings increased scholarly confidence in the reliability of the Bible. William F. Albright, who in his day was the world's foremost biblical archaeologist, said: "We can already say emphatically that there is no longer any solid basis for dating any book of the New Testament after about A.D. 80, two full generations before the date between 130 and 150 given by the more radical New Testament critics of teday.

Coinciding with the papyri discoveries, an abundance of other manuscripts came to light (over 24,-000 copies of New early Testament manuscripts are known to be in existence today). The historian Luke



wrote of "authentic evidence" concerning the resurrection. Sir William Ramsay, who spent 15 years attempting to undermine Luke's credentials as a historian, and to refute the reliability of the New Testament, finally concluded: "Luke is a historian of the first rank . . . This author should be placed along with the very greatest of historians."

BACKGROUND

The New Testament witnesses were fully aware of the background against which the resurrection took place. The body of Jesus, in accordance with Jewish burial custom, was wrapped in a linen cloth. About 100 pounds of aromatic spices, mixed together to form a gummy substance, were applied to the wrappings of cloth about the body.

claim to be an historian. My approach to Classics is historical. And I tell you that the evidence for the life, the death, and the resurrection of Christ is better authenticated than most of the facts of ancient history . . .

E. M. Blaiklock.

After the body was placed in a solid rock tomb, an extremely large stone was rolled against the entrance of the tomb. Large stones weighing approximately two tons were normally rolled (by means of levers) against a tomb entrance.

A Roman guard of strictly disciplined fighting men was stationed to guard the tomb. This guard affixed on the tomb the Roman seal, which was meant to prevent any attempt at vandalizing the sepulcher. Anyone trying to move the stone from the tomb's entrance would have broken the seal and thus incurred the wrath of Roman law.

But three days later the tomb was empty. The followers of Jesus said He had risen from the dead. They reported that He appeared to them during a period of 40 days, showing Himself to them by many "infallible proofs." Paul the apostle recounted that Jesus appeared to more than 500 of His followers at one time, the majority of whom were still alive and who could confirm what Paul wrote.

So many security precautions were taken with the trial, crucifixion, burial, entombment, sealing, and guarding of Christ's tomb that it becomes very difficult for critics to defend their position that Christ did not rise from the dead. Consider these facts:

FACT #1: BROKEN ROMAN SEAL

As we have said, the first obvious fact was the breaking of the seal that stood for the power and authority of the Roman Empire. The consequences of breaking the seal were extremely severe. The FBI and CIA of the Roman Empire were called into action to find the man or men who were responsible. If they were apprehended, it meant automatic execution by crucifixion upside down. People feared the breaking of the seal. Jesus' disciples displayed signs of cowardice when they hid themselves. Peter, one of these disciples, went out and denied Christ three times.

FACT #2: EMPTY TOMB

As we have already discussed, another obvious fact after the resurrection was the empty tomb. The disciples of Christ did not go off to Athens or Rome to preach that Christ was raised from the dead. Rather, they went right back to the city of Jerusalem, where, if what they were teaching was false, the falsity would be evident. The empty tomb was "too notorious to be denied." Paul Althaus states that the resurrection "could have not been maintained in Jerusalem for a single day, for a single hour, if the emptiness of the tomb had not been established as a fact for all concerned."

Both Jewish and Roman sources and traditions admit an empty tomb. Those resources range from Josephus to a compilation of fifth-century Jewish writings called the "Toledoth Jeshu." Dr. Paul Maier calls this "positive evidence from a hostile source, which is the strongest kind of historical evidence. In essence, this means that if a source admits a fact decidedly not in its favor, then that fact is genuine."

Gamaliel, who was a member of the Jewish high court, the Sanhedrin, put forth the suggestion that the rise of the Christian movement was God's doing; he could not have done that if the tomb were still occupied, or if the Sanhedrin knew the whereabouts of Christ's body.

Paul Maier observes that "... if all the evidence is weighed carefully and fairly, it is indeed justifiable, according to the canons of historical research, to conclude that the sepulcher of Joseph of Arimathea, in which Jesus was buried, was actually empty on the morning of the first Easter. And no shred of evidence has yet been discovered in literary sources, epigraphy, or archaeology that would disprove this statement."

FACT #3: LARGE STONE MOVED

On that Sunday morning the first thing that impressed the people who approached the tomb was the unusual position of the one and a half to twoton stone that had been lodged in front of the doorway. All the Gospel writers mention it.

Those who observed the stone after the resurrection describe its position as having been rolled up a slope away not just from the entrance of the tomb, but from the entire massive sepulcher. It was in such a position that it looked as if it had been picked up and carried away. Now, I ask you, if the disciples had wanted to come in. tiptoe around the sleeping guards, and then roll the stone over and steal Jesus' body, how could they have done that without the guards' awareness?

here exists no document from the ancient world, witnessed by so excellent a set of textual and historical testimonies . . . Skepticism regarding the historical credentials of Christianity is based upon an irrational bias.

Clark Pinnock.

FACT #4: ROMAN GUARD GOES AWOL

The Roman guards fled. They left their place of responsibility. How can their attrition be explained, when Roman military discipline was so excep-

Justin, in Digest #49, mentions all the offenses that required the death penalty. The fear of their superiors' wrath and the possibility of death meant that they paid close attention to the most minute details of their jobs. One way a guard was put to death was by being stripped of his clothes and then burned alive in a fire started with his garments. If it was not apparent which soldier had failed in his duty, then lots were drawn to see which one would be punished with death for the guard unit's failure. Certainly the entire unit would not have fallen asleep with that kind of threat over their heads. Dr. George Currie, a student of Roman military discipline, wrote that fear of punishment "produced flawless attention to duty, especially in the night

FACT #5: GRAVECLOTHES TELL A TALE

In a literal sense, against all statements to the contrary, the tomb was not totally empty-because of an amazing phenomenon. John, a disciple of Jesus, looked over to the place where the body of Jesus had lain, and there were the grave clothes, in the form of the body, slightly caved in and empty-like the empty chrysalis of a caterpillar's cocoon. That's enough to make a believer out of anybody. John never did get over it.

The first thing that stuck in the minds of the disciples was not the empty tomb, but rather the empty grave clothes-undisturbed in form and po-

FACT #6: JESUS' APPEARANCES CONFIRMED

Christ appeared alive on several occasions after the cataclysmic events of that first Easter.

When studying an event in history, it is important to know whether enough people who were participants or eyewitnesses to the event were alive when the facts about the event were published. To know this is obviously helpful in ascertaining the accuracy of the published report. If the number of eyewitnesses is substantial, the event can be regarded as fairly well established. For instance, if we all witness a murder, and a later police report turns out to be a fabrication of lies, we as eyewitnesses can refute it.

OVER 500 WITNESSES

Several very important factors are often overlooked when considering Christ's post-resurrection appearances to individuals. The first is the large number of witnesses of Christ after that resurrection morning.

One of the earliest records of Christ's appearing after the resurrection is by Paul. The apostle appealed to his audience's knowledge of the fact that Christ had been seen by more than 500 people at one time. Paul reminded them that the majority of those people were still alive and could be questioned. Dr. Edwin M. Yamauchi, associate professor of history at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, emphasizes: "What gives a special authority to the list (of witnesses) as historical evidence is the reference to most of the five hundred brethren being still alive. St. Paul says in effect, 'If you do not believe me, you can ask them.' Such a statement in an admittedly genuine letter written within thirty years of the event is almost as strong evidence as one could hope to get for something that happened nearly two thousand years ago.

Let's take the more than 500 witnesses who saw Jesus alive after His death and burial, and place them in a courtroom. Do you realize that if each of those 500 people were to testify for only six minutes, including crossexamination, you would have an amazing 50 hours of firsthand testimony? Add to this the testimony of many other eyewitnesses and you would well have the largest and most lopsided trial in history.

HOSTILE WITNESSES

Another factor crucial to interpreting Christ's appearances is that He also appeared to those who were hostile or unconvinced. Over and over again, I have read or heard people comment that Jesus

was seen alive after His death and burial only by His friends and followers. Using that argument, they attempt to water down the overwhelming impact of the multiple eyewitness accounts. But that line of reasoning is so pathetic it hardly deserves comment. No author or informed individual would regard Saul of Tarsus as being a follower of Christ. The facts show the exact opposite. Saul despised Christ and persecuted Christ's followers. It was a life-shattering experience when Christ appeared to him. Although he was at the time not a disciple, he later became the

The argument that Christ's appearances were only to followers is an argument for the most part from silence, and arguments from silence can be dangerous. It is equally possible that all to whom Jesus appeared became followers. No one acquainted with the facts can accurately say that Jesus appeared to just "an insignificant few."

apostle Paul, one of the greatest witnesses for the truth of the

Christians believe that Jesus was bodily resurrected in time and space

by the supernatural power of God. The difficulties of belief may be great, but the problems inherent in unbelief present even greater difficulties. The theories advanced to explain the resurrection by "natural causes" are weak; they actually help to build confidence in the truth of the resur-

THE WRONG TOMB?

A theory propounded by Kirsopp Lake assumes that the women who reported that the body was missing had mistakenly gone to the wrong tomb. If so, then the disciples who went to check up on the women's statement must have also gone to the wrong tomb. We may be certain, however, that Jewish authorities, who asked for a Roman guard to be stationed at the tomb to prevent Jesus' body from being stolen, would not have been mistaken about the location. Nor would the Roman guards, for they were there!

If the resurrection-claim was merely because of a geographical mistake, the Jewish authorities would have lost no time in producing the body from the proper tomb, thus effectively quenching for all time any rumor resurrection.

HALLUCINATIONS?

Another attempted explanation claims that the appearances of Jesus after the resurrection were either illusions or hallucinations. Unsupported by the psychological principles governing the appearances of hallucinations. this theory also does not coincide with the historical situation. Again, where was the actual body, and why wasn't it produced?

DID JESUS SWOON?

Another theory, popularized by Venturini several centuries ago, is often quoted today. This is the swoon theory, which says that Jesus didn't die; he merely fainted from exhaustion and loss of blood. Everyone thought Him dead, but later He resuscitated and the disciples thought it to be a resurrection.

Skeptic David Friedrich Strauss-certainly no believer in the resurrection-gave the deathblow to any thought



JESUS DIDN'T DIE. MAYBE HE JUST PASSED OUT ON ROSS, THEN WOKE UP IN THE TOMB, PUSHED OVER THE TWO-TON STONE, OVERPOWERED THE ROMAN SOLDIERS, AND ESCAPED.

that Jesus revived from a swoon: "It is impossible that a being who had stolen half-dead out of the sepulchre, who crept about weak and ill, wanting medical treatment, who required bandaging, strengthening and indulgence, and who still at last yielded to His sufferings, could have given to the disciples the impression that He was a Conqueror over death and the grave, the Prince of Life, an impression which lay at the bottom of their future ministry. Such a resuscitation could only have weakened the impression which He had made upon them in life and in death, at the most could only have given it an elegiac voice, but could by no possibility have changed their sorrow into enthusiasm, have elevated their reverence into worship.

THE BODY STOLEN?

Then consider the theory that the body was stolen by the disciples while the guards slept. The depression and cowardice of the disciples provide a hardhitting argument against their suddenly becoming so brave and daring as to face a detachment of soldiers at the tomb and steal the body. They were in no mood to attempt anything like that.

The theory that the Jewish or Roman authorities moved Christ's body is no more reasonable an explanation for the empty tomb than theft by the disciples. If the authorities had the body in their possession or knew where it was, why, when the disciples were preaching the resurrection in Jerusalem, didn't they explain: "Wait! We moved the body, see, He didn't rise

And if such a rebuttal failed, why didn't they explain exactly where Jesus' body lay? If this failed, why didn't they recover the corpse, put it on a cart, and wheel it through the center of Jerusalem? Such an action would have destroyed Christianity-not in the cradle, but in the womb!

THE RESURRECTION IS A FACT

Professor Thomas Arnold, for 14 years a headmaster of Rugby, author of the famous, History of Rome, and appointed to the chair of modern history at Oxford, was well acquainted with the value of evidence in determining historical facts. This great scholar said: "I have been used for many years to study the histories of other times, and to examine and weigh the evidence of those who have written about them, and I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort, to the understanding of a fair inquirer, than the great sign which God hath given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead. Brooke Foss Westcott, an English scholar, said: "Taking all the evidence together, it is not too much to say that there is no historic incident better or more variously supported than the resurrection of Christ. Nothing but the antecedent assumption that it must be false could have suggested the idea of deficiency in the proof of it."

REAL PROOF: THE DISCIPLES' LIVES

But the most telling testimony of all must be the lives of those early Christians. We must ask ourselves: What caused them to go everywhere telling the message of the risen Christ?

If the New Testament were a collection of secular writings, their authenticity would generally be regarded as beyond all doubt.

Had there been any visible benefits accrued to them from their effortsprestige, wealth, increased social status or material benefits—we might logically attempt to account for their actions, for their wholehearted and total allegiance to this "risen Christ."

As a reward for their efforts, however, those early Christians were beaten, stoned to death, thrown to the lions, tortured and crucified. Every conceivable method was used to stop them from talking

Yet, they laid down their lives as the ultimate proof of their complete confidence in the truth of their message.

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

How do you evaluate this overwhelming historical evidence? What is your decision about the fact of Christ's empty tomb? What do you think

When I was confronted with the overwhelming evidence for Christ's resurrection, I had to ask the logical question: "What difference does all this evidence make to me? What difference does it make whether or not I believe Christ rose again and died on the cross for my sins?" The answer is put best by something Jesus said to a man who doubted-Thomas. Jesus told him: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me" (John 14:6).

On the basis of all the evidence for Christ's resurrection, and considering the fact that Jesus offers forgiveness of sin and an eternal relationship with God, who would be so foolhardy as to reject Him? Christ is alive! He is living today.

You can trust God right now by faith through prayer. Prayer is talking with God. God knows your heart and is not so concerned with your words as He is with the attitude of your heart. If you have never trusted Christ, you can do so right now

The prayer I prayed is: "Lord Jesus, I need You. Thank You for dying on the cross for my sins. I open the door of my life and trust You as my Savior. Thank You for forgiving my sins and giving me eternal life. Make me the kind of person You want me to be. Thank You that I can trust You.'

AN OFFER TO YOU

Would you like more information about the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the reliability of the Scriptures, or on building lasting, meaningful relationships? You can get a complete catalog featuring books, cassette tapes, films and videos by Josh McDowell by writing.

The Josh McDowell Ministry, Resource Center, Box 1000, Dallas, TX 75221, or, by calling toll-free 1-800-222-JOSH.

